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The Canadian LINDSAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 17 ; 1897 TOWN AND COUNTY.

DASHES HERE AND THERE. Local Bravities. -The Children's Aid Society met last Friday evening in the council chamber. -The market last Saturday was not very well attended owing to the miserable roads. -Carew's saw and shingle mill closed down for the season on Dec. 9th, after a -HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick

headache, indigestion, biliousness. All master, and Geo. A. Mitchell, bridge and harrow it, filling in all cracks, and Friday for a few hours.

establish a pentry in the fire hall and enjoy hot coffee and bread and cheese after battles with fires. This is a sensible move. -Mr. J. O. Stevens, representing the Albert Dickinson Co., of Chicago, the leading seed firm in the United States, was here Saturday calling upon Messrs. Spratt & Killen and other local buyers. -At the last regular meeting of Lindsay | than one which has not, and chemical lodge, A.O.U.W., the sum of \$10 was voted analysis corroborates the fact. Corn for towards the grand lodge relief fund for the grain is three stalks to a hill, for silo pur-

the counties of Prescott and Russell. -"Hurrah!" cried the millionaire of "See what Santa Claus has brought me!" And the overjoyed Crossus waved a mutton chop in the air. It was indeed a blessed gift.-[Harper's Bazar. -Mr. R. Neill, of Peterboro, proprietor of our leading shoe store, invested \$5,600

in Peterboro real estate the other day. He should come to Lindsay if in search of solid and remunerative investments. -The president and ex-president of the Bay of Quinte Conference met at Port Hope last week and selected Mr. R. J. McLaughlin, barrister, Lindsay, to act into the silo. The speaker then showed

as counsel in several important matters. -Messrs, Holmes & Butler, of the Market hotel, had to face three charges last Friday. Some evidence was taken, but the final settlement was adjourned till - The Vancouver, B. C., World states

that Mr. John K. Campbell, formerly merchant tailor in Woodville, has left for Skaguway, Yukon district, having been tailor's supply agent to the Mounted Police in that district. -Peterboro papers state that the Dick-

son Co. have decided to build their mill at Lakefield. The council of that village offers exemption for ten years, and the Peterboro council is to be asked to do better. The mill will cut 15 million feet each season and employ 100 men. -Several citizens who were present at

the lecture in the Collegiate assembly hall Friday evening wish to acknowledge their debt of gratitude to those ladies who were sufficiently thoughtful to remove their hats, thus permitting those sitting behind to see the speaker and enjoy the lime-light

-A very pleasant time was spent last Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Mimms, 166 Kent-st., when Miss Hattie entertained twenty of her young friends. From eight to twelve a merry time was spent in games, music, charades, etc. The party broke up early, all having spent a dealing with cattle. The speaker explainvery enjoyable evening

-The "At Home" under the auspices of the young people of the Baptist church | with a five per cent. solution of carbolle last week, at the residence of Mr. R. Kennedy, was a most decided success. An interesting program was presented and refreshments served. A goodly number of the older members of the church

-A Verulam farmer who defrauded Red Rock factory by sending skimmed or watered milk was summoned before County Magistrate Deacon recently, says the Fenelon Falls Gazette, and admitting the offence was fined the lowest penalty - \$20 and costs. His name does not appear, more's the pity-it should be thoroughly advertised so that the general public might fight

-If rumor speaks correctly, Ops council will undergo considerable change at the approaching municipal elections. We understand that Mr. James H. Hopkins has decided to offer for the reeveship; Mr. Jas. Robertson, the present deputy-reeve, thinks of retiring from the council board for good, and Coun. J. D. Button will not offer for re-election, as he contemplates going to the Yukon in the spring.

-Orillia has a fire alarm system similar to our own, and the management of it appears to be giving trouble. Ratepayer and ton as today opinion was in favor of so replied to by Major Sheppard, writes to the Times as follows: "Will and the general opinion was in favor of so replied to by Major Sheppard. the councilmen who prophesied that any | doing, especially on level land. wooden-headed man could look after the fire alarm system as efficiently as Pilkey did, please explain why the big fire bell system is operated, notwithstanding there to give an address on the above subject. has been nearly one month to practice effi- This young lady spent the summers of 1895 clency."....The present electrician is re- and 1896 in Great Britain. Oxfordshire iving \$30 yearly salary.

-Young man, or young woman, hesitate before adopting the teaching profession as a means of livelihood—the competition is too keen and the salaries miserably small, education engaged a new teacher the other day; he is a B. A., has had two years' experience at teaching, two years' training at the Model and Normal schools and the Normal college, and is well recommended, all of which entitles him to the munificent salary of \$350 per annum.

From Chronic Catarrh-But Instantan.

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tables, and a large trough of fresh water. After the milk had stood twenty-four hours it was placed in hot water and hours it was placed in hot water and hours it was placed in hot water and hours it was placed in charge said if a scalded. The lady in charge said if a scalded. The lady in charge said if a scalded. The lady in charge said if a scalded. Highbotham and P. Morgan.

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THE FIRST WINTER MEETING OF THE VICTORIA FARMERS'

A Good Attendance-Interesting Addresses and Lively Discussions-New Ideas on Corn Growing-The English Style of Butter making-

Other Important Papers. Although the outlook at the ope the afternoon session of the Farmers' Institute meeting on Thursday in the council chamber was anything but encouraging, yet the meeting proved to be one of the most interesting eyer held in the town. It was close upon two o'clock when Mr. J. F. Dix, president, opened the pro. would not be true of future sessions. He also spoke of the benefits imparted at past plished by the suggestions regarding winter feeding; a large number of silos had been built and a greater interest was now manifested.

HOW TO GROW CORN. The president then called upon Major James Sheppard, of Queenston, who spoke on "Forty years experience in growing corn." In the Niagara district, when the speaker was a young man, and even to the present day, the entire pursuit of the agriinspector, Allandale, were in town last then in the spring you are not troubled with grass blades. An extra stroke of -Midland's fire brigade has resolved to cultivation pays. The best results are stablish a pentry in the fire hall and obtained through planting in hills, as there are more ears to the acre than by drills. The system that will bring corn to a further state of maturity is what should

aid of sufferers by the recent forest fires in pose five or six stalks. It depends upon the soil whether you harrow much or little; corn requires humus in the soil. Manure in winter, plow down early in the spring, and good results will follow. After the corn is up move the soil all the timelet sunlight penetrate; stir the soil when warm and you turn down a great deal of heat; don't run drills north and south, but east and west, so that sun may get befed bacon is better than corn-fed, but if mixed and fed judiciously makes a good feed. He would not recommend the curing of corp, but would put immediately

low, Compton's Early-the most popular; of illegal liquor selling in the police court | with Compton's Early, and is of good good corn to grow for fodder being sweet | between the destructive and beneficial and a good yield. Cultivate all corn deep birds and insects, but he was not prepared and roots will go down. The address was to advocate the technical teaching of agrigreatly appreciated.

TUBERCULOSIS IN ANIMALS. The president then called upon Mr. E S. Smith, V.S., Cambray, who gave an excellent paper on the above disease, which he said was contagious and resembles consumption in the human race. It can be communicated from stock to man, and vice versa. Bad ventilation is one of the many causes which brings about this dread disease, and once it has a foothold its eradication is almost impossible, as it here finds its best breeding ground. The germ is breathed in and gains access to the lungs, and from there spreads throughout the whole system. Even a slight ulceration in a healthy animal gives the baccilli a hold, and it retains its vitality for a long time. A consumptive family should not have any ed the system of treating tuberculosis. Clip the hair off the shoulder and disinfect acid, afterwards filling the syringe with tuberculine, (which can be obtained from the Dominion or Provincial governments), and inject under the skin by means of a

needle. Where there is plenty of fresh air, sunlight and good drainage, the disease will not be found. Dr. Herriman followed, stating that as one-seventh of all the deaths in the world are caused by tuberculosis, it is most important that great care should be taken. Millions of dollars are represented in our stock, and the wealth of the country depends upon a watchful care over the disease, that it may be checked. Be careful of the milk and cheese that it be not tainted by milk that is diseased, and thus cause consumption in the families. It was not, however, very prevalent in this part.

CULTIVATION OF THE SOIL. Mr. Wm. Smith, of Columbus, next addressed the audience on the "Cultivation of the Soil," in spring and fall. He advised working up the land as soon as possible in the fall; he was a firm believer in mixed farming. He wished to say at the outset -Mr. Wm. Martin, of Beaverton, whose | that the thistle was one thing which the son William was supposed to have been farmer had to contend with, but continual hanged in the Klondike region a few cutting off below the earth will weaken its nanged in the kilohated region of the Niagara River, months ago, has received a letter from strength. Eternal vigilance is the price being a description of the events connect him posted in Liverpool, England, an- of the farmers' work in this case. Always nim posted in Liverpool, his intention to be home for plough the land well; nothing adds more 13th, 1812, the death of General Brock, nouncing his intention to be home it will done. In the death of General Brock, Christmas, if possible. He has been serve to its appearance than to have it well done. and the battles at Beaver Dams and Bridging as a seaman on an ocean vessel while Manure broadcast over the land, not even water. The recital was extremely interestsome of his friends have been deploring plowing under, and in the spring get to ing, and the story of the glorious doings of some of his friends have been deploting plowing didder, as early sowing produced the handful of Canadians filled the his summary execution at the hands of always the best results. Level the land of his hearers with pardonable pride. and save machinery.

"A MORNING IN AN ENGLISH DAIRY." The president then called on Miss Laura Rose, of the Ontario School of Agriculture, dairying section. English people are slow, but equally sure. The speaker said that on one occasion she took the girth of the trees on the beach in that part and found some to be five times the length of her was sorely afflicted with heart trouble, arms, which she proved by passing her accompanied by dizziness, palpitation and town weekly or daily will draw from ou to arms around one tree at five different smothering sensations. For over four points. (This elicited the naive enquiry years I was treated by beat physicians and whether trees were the only things Cana- used all remedies known to man. I deterdian girls had to embrace). The dairy visited was built of stone, slated and thatched. At the end of twelve hours standing the milk was skimmed; this was and feel to-day I have been completely enested at the same intervals for four cured." Sold by A. Higinbotham and P epeated at the same intervals for four times. The churn was run by horse power. | Morgan. After the butter had come the butter milk eous Relief Follows the First Application of Dr. Agnews' Catarrhal Powder—Don't Neglect the Simplest Cold in the Head, it may Develop

was opened, and the pigs were there fed. Henry Herbert, of that hamlet, ford. Henry Herbert, of that hamlet, the butter, after a great deal of kneading, and the pigs were there fed. Henry Herbert, of the Council of mid Township shall sum up the number of votes given for and sgainst the Doublet on the Sheriff, with assault and battery committing the Organs. Also in the Head, it may Develop

was opened, and the pigs were there fed. Henry Herbert, of that hamlet, ford. Henry Herbert, of the Council of mid Township shall sum up the number of votes given for and sgainst the By-Law respectively.

Instruments, Mouth Organs, also is the village of Oakwood in the said Township shall sum up the number of votes given for and sgainst the butter, after a great deal of kneading, in the was drawn off and carried into an adjoin-Powder—Don't Neglect the Simplest Cold in the Head, it may Develop Into this Most Disgusting Malady Almost Before you can Realize it.

Rev. Dr. Bochor, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed tressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed tressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instan-Almost Before you can Realize it.

Rev. Dr. Bochor, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and I were both troubled with distressing catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady freedom from the freedom from the freedom from the production of butter of the English in the Electors being obtained in the Toward of the sate for the cut of the

she have sweet cresm. The cream after SINGLE TAX PRINCIPLES. heating was immediately churned and labelled with the crest of the lord of the estate. This form was called "The Model form." Model farm.

The address throughout was instructive and was listened to with marked attention. This closed the afternoon session. The Evening Session

The attendance at the evening session was somewhat better than during the afternoon, and the ladies' were well repre-

ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS IN FARMING was the subject of the opening address by Mr. Wm. Smith, of Columbus, and he made it extremely interesting. A few years ago, he said, it was easy to describe the elements necessary for the farmer's success in his calling-some thought free trade only was necessary, others considered protection the one essential, Ontario farmers have had to contend against over production and carriage rates, and have for the fature. It will not be all clear sailing, but the outlook is brighter even now. It was necessary, however, that our farmers should carefully fit themselves for the struggle by studying new methods of farming, and joining farmers' institutes would help greatly. He was not too mush in sympathy with the powers that be in Ontario, but he felt that every man, grit theory do not mean wealth, but value. or tory, should commend the government | They really mean "Tax value wherever you for the good work it was accomplishing in find it. the interest of the farmers. By paying But herein lies a fatal error, for we shall the small fee of 252 per annum, merely as soon see that values are of two different culturists was corn growing, the hoe then an evidence of interest, farmers were kinds, just as different as plus from minus, was the principal implement, but now placed in touch with the many valuable or as debt from credit. The speaker here was the principal implement, but now experiments being carried on at the Guelph experiments being carried on at the Guelph drew some lines on a blackboard to show cork is greatly simplified by up-to-date College, and they should also be in comthat with the increase of population there that with the increase of population there. machinery. The most important thing is munication with the Experimental farm must be an increase of houses, machinery, good cultivation, and the best chances are at Ottawa. Most valuable information clothing, and other labor products; but as good cultivation, and the best chances are on a clover sod. Corn is a hot weather on a clover sod. Corn is a hot weather plant, and it is essential to plant early, as plant, and it is essential to plant early, as soon as the ground has a little growth. soon as the ground has a little growth. A proper preparation of soil is essential to achieve success. It requires brains nowa--Messrs. John A. Cheer, general road. a good crop; plough up the sod in the fall, and pursue successfully the new methods. make it a point to take one or two good agricultural papers—no other business man would think of achieving success without the aid of his particular trade papers. Later to describe a point to take one or two good goods into abundance of goods, population goods into abundance of land into searcity converts abundance of land. When, therefore, we assess a point to take one or two good goods into abundance of land into searcity converts abundance of land. be followed. Quality, and not bulk, is what you want for a silo. Hills should be planted three feet four or six inches be planted three feet four or six inches soil in these days of keen rivalry, and apart, with five or six stalks in a hill. A spart, with five or six stalks in a hill. A soil in these days of keen rivalry, and soil in these days of keen rivalry, and millions, and the land worth a hundred must produce nothing but the best. Experience went to show that to-day mixed all your eggs in one basket." By producwould be obtained, and farmers would not creased value of the land is due to the

have to seek buyers—they would come to presence of the community. them. Another thing—the farmer should While improvements in m have a high ideal and not belittle his call- duction have reduced the value of steel ing. No farmer can succeed unless his helpmate is careful and frugal—indeed, she should be a partner in his business and many other labor products from 10, 20, and many other labor products from 10, 20, and many other paint either ready made or and avoid laying in small bundles. Pea- rather than a helpmate, and the purse 50 or 100 to 1, increased population has Mr. Smith gave some good advice to the boys who wish to have the farm, saying per acre, in Chicago from nothing early that while there is always room at the top | this century to eight million dollars per in the various professions, all are over- acre, and in New York to upwards of ten the following varieties: Cloud's Early Yel | crowded and the struggle to climb the ladder is heart-breaking and generally Saltzer's North Dakota, a good corn to mix unsuccessful. Let the young men ask themselves "How many of Vactoria's sons mercial growth, the one reducible by have become famous." Those who remain- machinery, the other increasing with quality; Red Old Edshage, and White them there there were better men-many of every increase in population; the one inensilage; Wisconsin Yellow and White them—than those who went into the pro-Dent; Thoroughbred White Flint; Red fessions, and morally stronger. His closing dustry, the other increasing the scarcity Blaze and Stohl's Evergreen. To the quest remark had reference to the teaching of caused by congested population, the one blaze and Stoll's Everground. agriculture in the schools—he thought the indicating greater wealth in labor prothe speaker said till ears could be plucked | pupils should be taught something about from the stalk. Stohl's Evergreen is a rocks and soils, and learn to distinguish

> A very instructive and carefully prepared paper on the above subject was read by Mr. D. C. Trew, our well-known poultry fancier. It was full of good advice for farmers and we hope to be able to give it space in these columns next week.

cultural subjects at present.

FROM A LADY'S POINT OF VIEW. Miss Laura Rose, O. A. C., Guelph, was the next speaker, the subject of her paper being "One eye in the Field, the oth r in the Town." At the outset she briefly me the more they would have to pay, the described the advantages of the winter greater would be their debt, the debt dairying class at the College, which is free | would continue year after year through all to all, the enly expenses being board and time. This debt would lucrease with railway fare. The full course covered dairy every increase of the population and with ing, butter-making, etc., but instruction every improvement in the mechanical arts. could be obtained in any one branch, and This debt would be irredeemable; for it even a week's course would be of vast matters not how many millions were paid, benefit. Miss Ross then reverted to her millions more would have to be paid, it subject, and delivered an elequent and matters not how productively labor would highly instructive talk, covering a very bring forth its products, my claim would wide range. To be successful the farmer always take away from the producers the of to-day must keep one eye in the field, abundance they produced and ever keep the other in the town, so as to know what | them on the ragged edge of penury. to produce and when to market it-the Society thus must grow into the millionprofit lies in the knowing how to take sires and their sumptaous affluence and advantage of the chances. There should | the crushed tollers, with their stuffy tenetownsman, and that desirable condition of city, while the landholder takes the abunaffairs does not exist to the degree it dance because population makes land should. Travel and visiting broadens the scarce. view, and farmers should take advantage of cheap excursions whenever possiblethey would never feel the cost or inconvenience ten years hence. In the course of her address Miss Ross sharply criticized townspeople for assuming a superiority over the people from the country, and extolled the intelligence of farmers as a be witnessed this terrible contrast -in the class. Nine-tenths of the politicians of gilded halls of the palatial hotel, a Marticthe United States were reared on a farm, Bradley ball with its sumptuous extrayalikewise 17 out of the 24 presidents, and she felt confident that statistics would be equally as favorable in Canada. Miss Rose was deservedly applauded as she took her seat. THREE NOTABLE DAYS.

The concluding address was delivered by Major James Sheppard, entitled "Three Historical Days on the Niagara River, the handful of Canadians filled the hearts A cordial vote of thanks to the speakers A great deal of discussion followed pro was moved by Mr. Geo. Graham and and con as todrawing manure on the snow, seconded by Mr. J. D. McIntyre, and was

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Mrs. Mugger, wife of Capt. Charles Mugger, of Sydney, C. B., Got Relief in 30 Minutes from Heart Disease of Four Years' Standing and Declares | say, "Benefit for benefit, enrichment for She Owes her life to Dr. Agnew's Cure enrichment. for the Heart.

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Police Court Calendar.

An Address by W. A. Douglass, B. A. of Toronto. Mr. Douglass delivered an address on

the above subject on Thursday evening of last week in the hall of the Y.M.C.A. In introducing his subject he called attention to the fact that about the time of the discovery of America men began to differentiate into different compations and thus the soldier's trade became a distinct calling. This gave rise to standing armies, thus putting into the hands of governments an agent of oppression. Hence in the west of Europe nearly all the governments became despotisms. To this there was one noted exception. One nation saved its liberty, and that nation was ance, and expressing the hope that this the Argentine Republic, India, Russia and Britain. Amidst this wreck of freedom, other countries in the markets of the how was it that Britain alone escaped? world, the result being the lowering of prices beyond the profitable point. This meetings, great good having been accommeetings, great good having been accomset-back was only temporary, however—
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taxation. Hence, said the speaker, the enterprise of our farmers he had no fear transcendent importance to the development of civilization of proper methods of | Factory near Wellington-st. Bridge

> taxation. The theory almost wholly held at the present day is, "Tax wealth wherever you fair, but we have only to ask few questions to discover that those who hold that

essential to new conditions—there is no houses of the town, increased population calling to-day where God's intellect is of converts the thousand acres available for more account. The farmers of to-day are the first settler into the hundred or the vitally interested in everything that can thousand settlers trying to crowd on to be produced on the farm, and they should the one acre. Labor converts scarcity of farming was the line to follow-of course does anyone here for one moment imagine there were specialists here and there that the land holders have manufactured making a success of some one branch, but a large supply of town lots and made land the general principle should be "Don't put abundant. The increased value of the increased quantity of houses and goods is ing the very best the highest market price. due to the labor of individuals, the in-

> While improvements in methods of pronothing to upwards of a million dollars

Here are two distinct values, one due to individual industry, and the other to comscarcity in land. Lat us continue to ignore this distinction

as we have done in the past, and what must be the result? Suppose one of my ancestors have acquired possession of a few acres of land in New York two con turies ago, he could then say pay me a dollar a year; as population increased he could demand ten dollars a year, then wit a further increase be could claim a hundre i dollars a year, then after wards a thousand, fifty thousand, a hundred thousand, and if I were heir to that estate, and the land in a choice location, I could demand for every acre five hundred thousand dollars yearly. We would witness this monstrous phenomenon : the more these people paid also be good feeling and cont n' inter- mente, slums and sweat shops; industry change of views between the farmer and producing abundance, crushed into scar-

> Every increase in population carries up the price of the land, every improvement ib the mechanical arts carries down the price of commodities. Thus the very gance, costing a princely dower, and strung along Broadway a line of men waiting the toll of the midnight hour that they may receive a gift of bread to carry to their famished children. And that is our present day civilization;

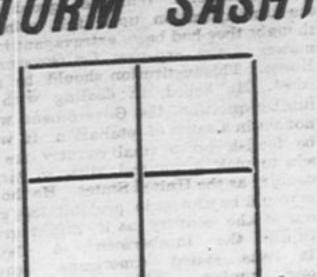
beggery to industry, wealth beyond the dreams of avarice to idleness. How to rectify this wrong is the question of questions, the supremest of laquiries. Let us recognize, as we should recognize, the essential distinction between the value due to the energy of the individual and the value due to the presence of the community. Leave to the individual untaxed whatever he produces; but take for taxation purposes, religiously, the value that otherwise would go to speculation or the coffers of a mere landholder,

Having done this, then we secure riches to the man who produces rlobes, and we prevent anyone using land simply as an agent to despoil industry of its proper reward. No longer could the landholder come to industry with empty hands and demand something for nothing, enrichment for impoverishment, but he would be compelled first to bring forth some product and then come beneficiently and Thus would men be brought into relationships of mutual harmony, everyone contributing to the welfare of the whole.

Strength Has Returned. "My whole system was run down. I the Village of Little Britain, at the hour of two the Village of Little Britain, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, is hereby fixed as the time and place for the reeve to appoint in writing, signed and place for the reeve to appoint in writing, signed by himself, two persons to attend at the final by himself, two persons to attend at each polling. Hood's Sarsaparilla and after using five bottles I found that my strength had returned and my appetite was better. I now feel as strong as ever." MRS, KELLEY, Wellington avenue, Toronto, Ontario,

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By-Law No. 486.

WHEREAS, the Municipal Council of the Township of Mariposa, on the Eighteenth day of January, 1892, did pass agencies of progress widen the severance | their By-Law Number 411, for the probetween these two poles of society, till on hibiting of the sale by retail of spirituous, the same night and at the same hour may fermented or other manufactured liquors fermented or other manufactured liquors in said Township of Mariposa. And whereas, a petition presented by William Brunker and two hundred and

sixty-eight Electors praying that said By-Law No. 411 be repealed. Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the Township of Mariposa; 1. That the said By-Law Number 411 is hereby

2 That this By Law shall come in force and take effect on the First day of February, A. D. 1897. 3. That the votes of all the electors of the said Township of Ma-iposa entitled to vote thereon shall taken on this By-Law on Monday, the Third day of Janua y, 1898, commencing at 9 o'clock in the morning and continuing until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, at the underment oned places, and the following persons shall be the Deputy Returning Officers to take the votes at the Polling Sub-Division No. 1, Fingerboard School House ; Herbert Shaver, Deputy Returning Office r

Polling Sub-Division No. 2, Orange Hall, Valentia; ohn G. Ford, Deputy Returning Officer Polling Sub-Division No. 8, Yerex's Hall, Little Britain, E Z, Yerex Deputy Returning Officer, Polling Sub-Division No. 4, Town Hall, Oakwood; George B. Rennie, Deputy Returning Officer. Polling Sub-Division No. 5, Old Bible Christian Church, Manilla; Samuel J. Clarke, Deputy Returning Officer. Polling Sub-Division No. 6, Brown's School House;

Peter Brown Deputy Returning Officer, Polling Sub Division No. 7, Black's School House; Donald Campball, Deputy Returning Officer, Polling Sub-Division No. 8. Fowler's School louse; David S. Beacham, Deputy Returning 4. The Eighteenth Day of December, A. D. 1897, it the office of the Clerk of the said Township in

this By-Law. hour of twelve o clock, noon, at the Town Hall, in the Village of Oakwood, in the said Township, is



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