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SCOLLIE, 126 Church St. Mrs. Skuce's sister, Miss Lizzie Carroll have returned to their home in Rochester, after having spent three weeks with their mother, Mrs. Carroll, of the

Mr. Rankin has been visiting friends

Federal College Re-opening. age on Tuesday last. He celebrated | the event by giving a birthday party to a number of his friends at his palatial The Lindsay Federal Business Colsummer home on Lake Katchewalege will open for fall term, September | noona. The party, amongst whom were Capt. W. V. Reynolds, Dr. W. A. 5th, with the same expert instructors Baker and Mr. J. C. Grylls, report that have been in charge during the having had a very pleasant outing. past two years. This up to-date insti After Mr. Webster had shown his a good position as teacher at Shanick, tute will continue to prepare students private yacht was boarded and all went for high class situations. The super fishing. When they arrived home and tority of its systems and its modern methods at once place it in the front which weighed 3 1-4 lbs. The party they had 127 fine fish, the largest of rank of Canadian Euseness Colleges, had such a good time that they are and Omemee clubs on Friday last on

newspapers and business men. year.- Lakefield News. for distances not exceeding 100 miles. of mind of one of our citizens. It ap-

Mrs. N. P. and Miss Hilda Clarke | porter refused to disclose his name and

took in the excursion to Niagara on address, were enjoying a days' fishing which was good for a youth. Lindsay Toursday. Work Wanted Let us do your next manner the beat capsized throwing the Omemee Club. job of printing. Expert compositors unfortunate men into the water. Their will set the type. Expert pressmen loud calls attracted the attention of will do the printing. Expert help in Mr. John Carey, who with great hero- four were visitors to Niagara Falls and every department will make the work ism rescued them from a watery grave. Restoratives were applied and they a credit to you and to us -and all at were taken to the emergency hospital, remarkably low prices. We have the and hopes are entertained for their telephone in our office and 'RUSH' recovery. Our reporter don't say orders given by phone will be printed whether John was able to land the 20 pounder or not. He should have and returned the same day or as soon

that or a medal for his pluck. thereafter as possible consistent with size of job and good work. Rev. Enoch Cook, of Dunsford, will preach twice at the Queen-st. Method What's the matter with getting ist Church next Sunday. The pastor, up a m mmoth Fall Fair in Omemee this year? The Emily Rev. L. Phelps is holidaying at Pleas-Agricultural Society should start ant Point.-Lindsay Watchman. a' once to make preparations. We would suggest having some special trotting & running events.

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after a pleasant visit with her brother,

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Methodist Parsonage, Lindsay when Miss Eva Cunning-Emily can have a great Fair if ham was united in the holy bonds everyone interested would assist of matrimony to Mr. Ellis Lloyd, both of Omemee. The Rev. E Roberts performed the interesting PHOTOS-Mr. G.E. Whiten, of Pererboro, will be at his Millbrook ceremony. The brile's tronsseau Studio on 2nd and 4th Tuesday was of grev, lady's cloth, trimmed with silk lace. Her sister, Miss of each month. 1st visit July 26. Della Cunningham, was brides Remember the place, Mr. Green's

maid, while Mr. David Lloyd ably supported his b.o.her. The bride, who is h ld in high esteem by a large circle of triends,

was the recipient of many handsome and useful presents. The happy young couple left on the evening train for Toronto and other poin's west, followed building our new school and putting by the hearty good wishes of all

for their future success. spending a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Andy Wilson visited her brother in Buffalo on Thursday.

Mrs. Thos. H. Henderson returned home on Saturday from a week's visit with her mother in Peterboro. Misses Ella and Annie McCaffrey

McQUADE or R. J. GRANDY, and Buffalo on Thursday. Miss Bertha Wilson is attending the millinery openings in Toronto.

> Niagara Falls last week. Miss Annie McCaffrey was a visitor to Peterboro on Wednesday

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# The Popular Jewelry Store,

NEW TONSORIAL PARLOR -Thos. Henderson, has started Mr. W. McCaffrey spent a week's business in W. E. Holden's old holidays in town and enjoyed the out stand, Omemee. A call is most ing splendidly.

Mrs (Dr.) Keith is visiting friends their monthly meeting at Mrs. A. Scott on Aug. 11th, and a very large number were present. The A couple of Lindsay men are mak subject, "Flowers," proved very ing good money raising sunken oak interesting, each lady giving her the town. The other day they disposmethod of cultivating flowers, able ed of a bunch of logs to Mr. J. Carew discussion following each speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Skuce and baby, and for \$200, and since then one man All present were delighted with operating above the town bas realized the afternoon's program and resinking of a big raft of oak logs in the music, and dainty refreshments moth White variety in 1904. vicinity of Pleasant Point about 50 were served by Mrs. Scott. The

Mr. T. Z. Webster was 45 years of kinds of Sauces." Messrs. Arthur McCrea and Robert Johnson took in the excursion to N

> agara and Buffalo. Mr. Sid Lang spent Saturday with Omemee friends.

Miss Mabel McCaffrey has secured guests over-his fine summer resort, the in Hastings County. Miss Stella Sandy took in the excur-

counted their catch, they found that sien to Buffalo on Thursday. The cricket match between Ludsay It has the endorsation of banker, looking forward to Aug. 16th of next the grounds of the latter, proved to be one of the most closely contested and Students entering at the opening of A double drowning accident was good games yet seen for a single in the term will be allowed railway fares narrowly averted this week by presence nings match. The crease was in fair condition. Omemee went to bat scorpears that Master Jerry Clery and a ing 52, McPherson contributing 16 to friend, who when interviewed by a reon the mill pond, and as they endeav went to the bat scoring 51. Stephenson ored to 'land' a 20 pounder, in some Bros. and McCaffrey bowled for the

The Misses Annie and Maud Bal-

Buffalo on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs T. J. and Miss Lila year. Parsons and Mrs. R J. Weir took in the excursion to Nugara Falls and Buffalo on Thursday.

### FALL FAIRS.

Toronto, Industrial, August 29th .-Sept. 12.

Lindsay Central at Lindsay, Aug. 22, 23, 24. Eldon at Woodville, Sept. 15-16

Verulam, at Bobcaygeon, September 29-30. Ontario and Durham, at Whitby,

Sept. 15--17. Clark, at Crno, Sept. 29-30. North Victoria, at Victoria Road. Sept. 20-21.

Orillia, Sept 24 Teterboro Industrial, Sept. 26-28. Sunderland, Sept. 27-28. Port Hope, Oct. 4-5.

### Fenelon, at Fenelon Falls, Oct. 12-13

Results of Experiments in 1903

and for a Series of Years. Owing to the peculiar weather conditions of the past year, the autumn sown crops have not been as successful at the college or throughout Ontario as Mr James McCaffrey is in town they have been on some former occasions. The summary of the results of the experiments which are here presented, however, are interesting, instructive, and worthy of careful study. Results of Experiments at the College. took in the excursion to Niagara Falls ing under to enrich the soil. The seed | separate tests. has been principally imported from Germany and costs shout five dollars ripened the following year, has produc- of 1903, seven different treatments were until the supply of experimental mater ed an average yield of 8-6 bushels of made with each of two varieties of inlis exhausted. hairy vetches per acre. During the wheat In the crop of the present year last year a comparison was made be- the wheat produced from treated seed

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tween Ontario and German grown seed, had no smut, and that from untreated with the result that the former surpassed the latter in yield per acre by S-4 bushels.

2.-Winter barley has been grown in the experimental grounds for eleven years. It has completely killed out in some seasons, proving more tender than winter wheat. When it has survived the winter, however, it has usually given a high yield of grain, the average for 8 years being 644! bushels, The Women's Institute held and that for two varieties in 1904 being

26-3 bushels per acre. sown on the 4th of September, 19.3, but as usual the plants did not survive

4-The Mammoth winter rye has surpassed the common variety in four out of five years. The average yield per acre of the former was 60.5 bushels and \$80 from two days work. The news ceived much valuable information. Thousand Fold variety gave the largest that of the latter 57.8 bushels. The revives the old tradition about the There was vocal and instrumental yield in 1903 and the Dibble's Mam-

> ber. Subject, " Pickles and all five years in succession. The highest pounds of grain per measured bushel and of bushels of grain per acre : Dawsons Golden Chaff, 59.9 lbs., 59.8 bus Dollar, 59.7 lbs. 57 bus : Buda Pesth, Yield in weighed bushels of grain per 61.4 lbs., 55.4 bus; Rupy, 61 4 lbs., 55.4 acre for each variety for five years at Amber, 41-3 bus ; Buda Pesth, 40 bus . Crimean Red, 29.6 bus.; Rudy, 39 1 bus.; Taemania Red, 36 bus ; Dawson's Golden Chaff, 36.7 bus,; and Fgyptian Amber, 35 bushels per acre. The weight per measured bushel for this season has been exceptionally light, as can be seen from the following: Tasmania Red, 58 6 lbs.; Imperial Amber, 57 6 the bowling of Faton and Harstone, lbs.; Dawson's Golden Chaff, 55 7 lbs; Turkey Red, 55.5 lbs.; and Early Genesee Giant, 52.3 lbs. The Dawson's Golden Chaff possessed the stiffest straw and the Red Hussar ti e weakest | per acre for the past two years are straw in 1904, All varieties rusted more or less in 1904, the Ironclad, Tasmania Red, and Pride of America being the freest. The Hessian fly did only

a small amount of damage the past 6-Seed taken from wheat which was allowed to become very ripe before it was cut produced a greater yield both grain and staru and a heavier weight of grain per measured bushel than that produced frem wheat which was cut at any one of four earlier stages

of maturity, according to the average results of fourteen seperate tests. 8,-The average yield less the amount of seed used, from sowing one bushel one and one-half bushels, and two bushels of each of two varieties of years, have been 39 7 bushels, 42-3 as soon as they can after the crops are

bushels, and 42,4 bushels per acre res- | harvested. pectively. 9.-Seed wheat grown a thousand miles south of Gueiph gave practically the same results as Ontario grown seed in the average experiments of two

10.-Winter wheat sown at the college in each of nine years has yielded 52 plications are received as long as th bushels per acre more than that sewn supply lasts. tember.

11,-The average results of sixteen experiments, covering a period of eight years, show that on well cul ivated ( 3. land winter wheat which was drilled in with a machine and that which was sown broadcast by hand gave practically the same yields of grain per acre 12 - Winter wheat gave much better satisfaction on clover sed than on tim-

13.-Land on which field peas were used as a green manure yielded 6.5 bushels of wheat per acre more than 1.- Hairy vetches produce a crop land on which buckwheat was used as material for either of the first two exwhich seems specially useful as a pas- a green manure, and 2-3 bushe's per periments or for No. 5 experiment will Drs. Neelands & Irvine, ture for for farm stock, a cover crop in | acre more than land which was worked | be forwarded by mail, and for each of orchards, or a green manure for plow- as a bare fallow, in the average of eight the other two by express. Each person

seed had 3 6 per cent, of smutted heads The treatment which proved very

simple, cheap and effective was the immersion of the seed wheat for twenty minutes in a solution made by adding one pint of formaldehyde (formalin) to forty-two gallons of water. Results of Experiments Throughen Ontario.

Co-operative experiments with aut-

umn sown crops were conducted during the past year on three hundred and four Ontario farms. The sum-3.- Two varieties of winter cats were mary of the results of carefully conducted co-operative experiments which have been reported this season are here presented.

An interesting co-operative experiment has been carried on in each of the past two years by sowing Hairy Vetches, Winter Rye, and Crimson Clover in the autumn for the purpose of producing green fodder to the following summer. The reports show that the Crimson Clover was badly winter east ward, and their friends in Down- years ago, and in quest of which, Mr. next meeting will be held at the about 200 varieties of winter wheat have In the average results of the experi-F. K. Begbie, Superintendent of the home of Miss Ella McCaffrey on been grown at the college. The most ments of the past season, the Hairy Waterworks, engaged in several diving the second Thursday in Septem- of these have been grown for at least Vetches gave a yield of 6.8; and the Winter Rye of 4.3 bushels of green Sielding varieties for the past five crop per acre When fed to farm stock years, including 1904, have produced the Hairy Vetches appeared to be rethe following average number of lished much better than the winter

> Three varieties of winter wheat were distributed throughout Ontario in the Imperial Amber, 61.2 lbs., 58 bus.; autumn of 1903 for co-operative experi-Prize Taker, 59,8 lbs., 57 6 bus.; Silver ments. The following in the average bus.; Forty-fold, 59,1 lbs. 55.4 bus; the college and for 1904 throughout and Egyptian Amber, 61.4 lbs . 55 2 Ontario Imperial Amber, 58 bashels bushels. The greatest yielders among and 22.5 bushels; Michigan Amberseventy-two varieties grown in the 526 tashels and 18.8 bushels; and Cheese & Butter" Brands. past year, however were the Imperial Turkey Red. 53 1 bushels and I7.1 busheis per acre, respectively. All three varieties are bearded. The Chaff of the Imperial Amber is red, and that of the others is white. The grain of each variety is red, hard, and recommended for the production of flour of good qual- Telephones-Agent's Office, 77 P; Town Office, 77; Mill Office 78 ity. All three varieties are rather weak in the straw. The Imperial Amber is a close rival to Dawson's Golden Chaff in yield of grain per acre. In the co-operative experiments with different manures applied in the spring of the year, the average yield of grain blows:-Cow manure, 302 bushels; mixed fertilizer, 20.2 bushels; nitrate of sada, 26 4 bushels : superphosphate, and best stocks in the County to choose 25 8 bushels; muriate of potash, 25.1 from. Everything fresh and good. A

bushels. The unfertilized land gave an average of 21.2 bushels per ac:e The cow manure was applied at the ra'e of 20 tons, supherphosphate 320 pounds, and muriate of potash and nitrate of soda each 166 pounds per acre. The mixed fertilizer consisted of onethird the quantity of each of the last three fertilizers here mentioned. The usual cost of the fertilizers as used in

these experiments is from three to three and a half cents per pound Notice to Experimenters. Each of the 3,740 experimenters with spring and summer crops will kindly winter wheat per acre in each of six report the results of their experiments

Winter Crops for 1904-5. Material for any one of the five experiments here mentioned will be sent free to any Ontario farmer applying for it, if he will conduct an experiment | borrower. with great care and report the results after harvest next year. The seed will during the first ten days of September | be sent out in the order in which ap-

from the 16th to the 20th days of Sep- 1. Testing Hairy Vetches and Winter -27-ly Rve as fodder crops..... 2 plots 2. Testing three varieties of winter wheat ...... 3

> winter wheat,..... 6 " T sting autumn and spring applications of nitrate of sods and common salt with winter wheat ..... 5 Testing winter barley and

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tion.... 2 " The exact size of each plot is to be wishing to conduct one of these exper-14.-In each of five years, experi- 1 nents should apply as soon as possible ments have been conducted in treating | mentioning which test he desires, and per bushel In the average of four winter wheat in different ways to kill the material, with instructions for test- University of Toronto, Member of years' experiments at the college, im- the stinking sunt, and the results have ing and the blank form on which to the Royal College of Dental Sur-Mr. and Mrs Robt. Adams visited ported seed, sown in the antumn and been very satisfactory. In the autumn report, will be furnished free of cost

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