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MARM TO RENT.-West half of 14 lot 16, Con. 3, Fenelon, 100 acres nals. Dr. Broad, office 41 more or less, fairly good buildings well watered. For further particulars apply to JOHN CURRINS, Islay PO

SALE—The Silverwood Home- miles east of Lindsay. One mile from the largest, finest and most successg Salls like largest, mest and most success and adjoining the village of Oak- school house. Soil, clay and clay ful exhibitions in the history of the ad adjoining for mix- learn, and in fair state of cultivation town was brought to a close, and of the Ontario for mix- Large brick house, frame and log there was added to local history consisting of 140 acres barnsl Stabling and orchard on prem- page which, in years to come, will be graing, together with the best ises. Apply Patrick H. O'Connor, 86 gazed upon with pride. of less, to be found on any farm John-st., Toronto, or John O'Connor province. Owner will sell and lot 21, con 8, Ops, Lindsay.—w3.

Emily, 125 acres cleared i Good ed forth in all his glory and the the grant on the G. T. R. and 8 land in splendid state of cultivation, conditions could not have been finer. from Lindsay. For further par- reahy for fall ploughing. There is on as apply to James Taylor Oak- the farm a large barn 86x45, stone foundation, cement floor. Stone house started to arrive in town. Every inwith all modern conveniences. Two coming train on both railroads was never failing wells and large cistern ship. 214 acres, 2 mile from the in basement of house. Good orchard. Possession 1st of March. For particu- was packed with people. iss, a first class, Bank barn, sta lars apply to P. MEEHAN on the

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and class brick house with hard- IRL WANTED-For general house work. Expenses paid to town and all modern conveniences. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. G. H.

WEDDING BELLS

TETRAULT-INGLE.

very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Mary's church this morning when Miss Helene Tetrault, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tetrault, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. George Ethelbert Ingle

. Brock, 100 acres; about 90 clear- The bride who was unattended, was salance in wood and pasture. given away by her father and was medious stone house with kitchen becomingly attired in a gown of blue woodshed, frame barn and stables silk voile and carried a shower bou-

After the ceremony the happy Soil a deep dark loam, with couple drove to the home of the inty of humas. Apply to GEO. bride's father, where a sumptuous reresting ENSTON, Lot 2, Con. 13, Mari- past was served. They will reside in

BLACKWELL-McQUADE

Omemee, Sept. 26 .- A very pretty briess, 175 under cultivation, the wedding took place last Wednesday at divert winder hard and soft wood. Large the home of Mrs. Blackwell, when her from the house heated by hot air system niece, Selena May Copeland was unitwhat barns with concrete floors, ed in marriage to James R. McQuade. simter system throughout. Two The bride's pastor, Rev. R. Burns, minils, one on barn and other on performed the ceremony in the preswildive house; large hog pen; three ence of a number of relatives and nd wells. Splendid water, first-class friends. Both bride and groom were at dose to school and church. On- unattended, the bride looking extremtix dass tenant need apply, MRS ely well in her travelling suit of grey MENTYRE, Manilla P. O., After the ceremony the guests set down to a sumptuous repast, at the conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. e G.T. NR SALE .- Lot 10, con. 11; forty McQuade left to catch the six o'clock more ite acres, adjoining Glenarm, train. The Post extends congratulations and good wishes.

McCARTHY-THOMPSON

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father O'Sullivan Besides this everybody who could MRM FOR SALE .- 120 acres, be- at Victoria Road, R. C. Church on ing North 3-5 of lot 2, con. 4, Tuesday Sept. 5, when Bessie M. thosa, 5 acres unbroken, balance Thompson and Charles McCarthy state of cultivation. Soil were united in the holy bonds of stay loam. Bank barn with wind matrimony. The bride looked charmwater attachments in stable ing in a gown of cream silk eolienne, bouse, young orchard, two nev- trimmed with lace and cream satin, wells, also spring. Apply to and wore a large cream hat trimmed

> The bridesmaid, Mamie Warren, a niece of the groom, wore a dress of cream silk voile trimmed with satin, and hat to match. The groom was ably assisted by his friend, Patrick McDonald. After the ceremony was over they motored to Lindsay, where refreshments were partaken of. They left on the eight o'clock train for Peterboro, Port Hope and Toronto.

The bride travelled in a suit of navy ladies' cloth, with tan shoes and hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl set cross. They were the recipients of many pretty gifts. We all join in wishing them many years of happy ife. On their return they will reside in Carden.

CULPRIT CAUGHT

For several nights the store of Mr. M. O'Halloran was broken into small sums of moneyt aken. Chief of Mrs. G. H. Mark, of Little Britain, Police Chilton was informed of the took five seconds and two thirds occurrence and caught the offender in Berkshires. NRAYED -On Sept. 1st from the the act of taking money from the till. Mentises of Thomas Squires, lot As he was punished under the Juven- than in previous years. Mariposa, one white sow, ile Delinquents Act, no name can be

Finder will please inform GEO Mr. and Mrs. R. Heels and Charlie and Desmond left this morning for a trip to Chicago, Battle Creek and Detroit .

LINDSAY FAIR CLOSED SATURDAY 15,000 PEOPLE IN ATTENDANCE

Lindsay's great fair of 1911 is now a thing of the past. With the playing FIARM TO RENT.-Lot 21, con. 9, of God Save the King on Saturday of horses. One pair of black beauties C. Ops, containing 106 acres, two evening, what was considered one of

SPLENDID WEATHER.

Ideal fair weather prevailed all day sthout growing crop. This farm FARM TO RENT.—Lot 8, 12 con of had been wishing for. Old Sol beam-Saturday, just the kind the directors

A GREAT CROWD. From early morning the people loaded with fair visitors, and by ten o'clock in the morning Kent street

AT THE GROUNDS

It was at the fair grounds, however that one could gain an idea of the mmense crowd. Men, women, and children combined to swell the audience to record breaking proportions and when the clock had pointed the hour of three the record at the turnstiles showed that more people had passed through the gates than during any day in the history of South Victoria Agricultural Society. ATTRACTIONS WERE GOOD.

Th programme provided during the afternoon was excellent, and as or the preceding day, lovers of horse flesh were given an opportunity witnessing keen and well contested races-the 2.35 and free-for-all. The other attractions, too-the acrobats and trained animals were far above the average provided, and at no prevjous time has the directors of the local fair presented a better outfit of vaudeville and hair-raising specialties than this year.

THE GREATEST EVER As stated above the attendance was the greatest in the fair's history and the financial results, therefore, are very satisfactory, when everything is considered. In fact the show, from all standpoints, was a veritable triumph , and the directors have reason to display their enthusiasm and gratitude over the autcome.

The Post desires to congratulate the directors on the highly gratifying record achieved in this year,s exhibition. It takes time and labor bring about great results, and the directors of the South Nictoria Agricultural Society have proven that they have the executive ability and enterprise, which is required to successfully amnage large undertakings, and bring about highly successful re-

The Lindsay Central Fair is second to none in the Province outside of the Toronto Exhibition. This is a grand distinction, and the credit for this state of affairs belongs to the directors and those who loyaly assisted them in different ways.

THE RACES. The speeding events Saturday afternoon attracted a large crowd, and the spacious grand stand was packed.

was crowded along the fences. The different heats in the 2.35 class were fast and exciting. There were six horses entered, which made it rather difficult to get a good start but nevertheless when they did go the race was a good one.

The following was the results in the different heats :-

Manor King, T. Hodgson, Orillia Walter Simmons, Chas. O'-Neil, town Iron Duke, C. Colliton, Oshawa ...fil 4 4 Adrian Pointer, W. Elmhurst Steve Vair, McDonald, Haileybury 6 5

Sadie K., G. Curtis, town ... 5 6 The free-for-all was one of the best races ever seen on the Lindsay track. The purse was \$200 and there was keen competition for the money. There were three entries in this race, all the horses being fast ones. The following was the result of the differ-

ent heats :-Lou Jean, 111, by Cap Sheaf, T. Hodgson, Orillia 3 2 Furioso, 91, by Phil Rysdick, S. Parks, Sutton 1 1 Flying Jib, 141, by Deveras, L. Brooks, Oshawa 2 3 3

FAIR NOTES. W. M. Robson captured over twenty and prizes in fruits-grapes.

The entries in poultry were larger

R. E. Thurston, of Bobcaygeon, took thirteen prizes in Yorkshires and Wm. Cullis, of Powles Corners, six prizes in the same line.

Mr. J. D. Copeland, of Mariposa took second prize with a pair of blacks and a pair of bays. They were

"Lady Chatham" and "Gallant were greatly admired. Mr. Waldon got a first in two-year-olds.

Mr. M. Coughlin, of Ops, was a win-Conchrane, of Cambray, figured pro minently in the Agricultural class. Mr. Coughlin captured first, and als first with Buello, a heavy three-year old draught.

Mr. N. McLean, of Woodville, cap tured the red ticket with a handsom pair of blacks.

Frank Graham, o Ops, was a winner in the year-old class, coming first; also the red ticket on a fourmonths-old colt.

Messrsl H. C. Hamill & Co., of Bargrove, Ont., had a magnificent efihibit of eighteen head of Ayrshires, which were admired by hundreds during the fair. They were undoubtedly the finest cattle in this class ever seen at a local fair. He capturedi all the prizes, and was congratulated by the judges on his magnificent ex

Two enormous Durham cows weighing about 2,000 pounds each were shown by Davidson A. Kear, of Whit-

Cullis and Lean, of Powles Corners showed sixteen Shorthorns which carried six first, five seconds and a third. They also showed a bull weigh ing 1,600 pounds.

In Holsteins Mr. R. Honey of Whi by, had thirteen beautiful animals while Mr. L. O. Clifford, of Oshawa, showed fourteen head of Herefords, which were prize winners.

Mr. Campbell, of Fairview Farm, Woodville, had a splendid exhibit of sheep, for which he has a continental reputation. They were red ticket winners, of course.

In Leicester Messrs. E. Mark, of Little Britain, and John Cullis, Oakwood, were exhibitors and received excellent prizes.

CROWN BRAND SYRUP. There was always a large crowd around the tastefully decorated booth of the Crown Brand Syrup where Mr. J. T. Paul, the Toronto agent, assisted by Mr. A. Cameron, another "

resentative of the Company, was giv-

ing away cute little miniature pails of the toothsome liquid. Crown Brand syrup, which the makers say can be obtained from grocers, is made from the finest selected Indian corn, and is guaranteed pure and wholesome. For the sake of

ten and twenty pound tins. The pyramids of tins, backed by pretty blue and white decorations, made a surprisingly ractive display. BOXALL & MATTHIE.

In the Main building, on the Western s.de, was a large and very complete display of stove and ranges for every possible purpose. Needless to say, it belonged to the well known local firm of Boxall & Matthie.

Housewives from all over the cou try were greatly interested in various types on exhibition.

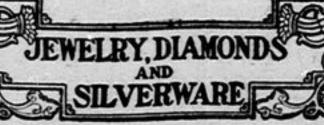
Foremost among these was the Souvenir Range, whose good points are too many to give in detail. The aerated over, which ensures pure and wholesome cooking is a new feature well worth looking into. Then there is the improved Happy Thought range, with its new fire box and oven even more perfect than the famous Happy Thought which to-day is found in over a hundred thousand Canadian homes. Another stove is the New Treasure, which is also a model of beauty and perfection. These three and numbers of other kinds of stoves were in this exhibit, including a full line of parlor stoves. Mr. Jas. Boxall was personally in charge of the booth.

DENNIS' PUMPS. Thousands of farmers made it point to go and inspect Mr. John



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CLOTHIER AND

Dennis' pump and windmill exhibit vulcanize all kinds of automobile and feature of the show, while advertised convenience it is put up in two, five, main building, and were enthusiastic on the good points displayed. The windmill, called the Baker windmill, was set up on a low stand, so that it could be examined asily. It is one of the cheapest and strongest on the market, It has double the usual number oi fans, thus catching more wind, and as the shaft in the mill doesn't turn it is much stronger.

The Dennis double action windmill pump, which was on exhibition, has num'rous good features. It has no packing box, and it is no trouble to keep the pump from freezing. This pump and windmill have saved the farmers of the County a great deal of Post building, on William-st. money. Mr. Dennis has also in stock and manufactures various size t of ordinary iron and wooden pumps at his factory on Russell street, next the Victoria Creamery.

DUNDAS & FLAVELLES

At the centre of the Main building the large exhib t of Dundas & Flavelles' store attracted crowds all the time, and the gentlemen in charge were kept busy answering questions in regard to the goods shown. Ev erybody was interested in the large display of good looking, but absolutely waterproof oilskins. These are just the thing for farmers, doctors and others who have to be out in all weathers, and need an especially durable waterproof, which one need not be ashamed of so far as looks

Another part of Dundas & Flavelles exhibit contained fur coats of various prices and from different furs. Many enquiries were received for these fine winter goods. Then there was a fine display of carpets, rugs, linoleums and other floor coverings which added greatly to the booth.

A couple of sets of Japanese wicker chairs and five o'clock tea tables were also calculated to catch the ladiesf eyes, and were very dainty indeed. The latest style in window curtains gave an entirely new effect to such drapery was also keenly by the housewives. The booth very nicely decorated in green white in such a way as to centre th attention entirely on the exhibit.

G. W. SHEPHERD.

A great many were interested in the demonstration of rubber tire vulcanizing at the booth of Mr. Geo. W Shepherd, at the north east corner of Jeweller the Main building. By this little ma-KENT ST | chine Mr. Shepherd is now able to

just outside the east entrance to the bicycle tires, both inner tubes and was not carried out, owing to the fact outer casings, in such a way that a that effhibitors were always anxious cut or puncture becomes healed up as to get away with their stock. This strongs as any other part of a tire, year the event was pulled off at four and decidedly stronger than any patch o'clock, the prize winners receiving no chance for the leak to appear ag- their money only on condition that put on in the ordinary way.

There was also on exhibit a full line of umbrella fittings, from the applauding many of the prize winners cover right up as well as gun repairs | as they passed in review. Mr. Herb of every description. A "Perfect" bi- Williamson came in for liberal plaud. cycle wheel, made by the Canada its when he passed before the stand Cycle and Motor Co., with the famous one-piece Forbert hanger, attracted much attention. Mr. Shepherd's down town quarters are next the

MR. WM. WARREN.

Mr. Wm. Warren's fine piano and organ exhibit at the south entrance of the Main building kept large crowds around it all the time. Two pianists, Mrs. Oriole Jackson

and Miss Joy Richardson ket the throng delighted with their beautiful music. The instruments on show were the product of the Bell Piano and Organ Co., and have numerous features which are embodied in no other piano made to-day.

By the Bell tone sustaining frame. all the heavy posts at the back of the piano are done away with so that it is now unffected by the weather or atmospheric conditions. In these instruments, both the organs and pianos, all the carving isodone by hand and there is no cheap pressed work. The pianos are mouse proof, and the solid bronze pedals can never look tarnished or wear through to other metal. There were also on exhibit a number of Columbia gramaphones of different types. The hornless Grafonola was a particularly good instrument. Mr. Warren also carries a very complete line of sewing machines, in-Rotary machines.

PARADE OF PRIZE ANIMALS

the grand stand. In other years this been made for the funeral.

they would participate in the parahe. ain through faulty patching or bad Tgis item on the programme was one best events o the fair. the spectators with his pony. Herb captured a red ticket for his pretty little driver.

LADY DRIGING. There was one entry for the lady driving competition, (team). event was won by Miss A. L. Mitchell, of Clarke.

In the ladies' driving competition, (single horse) there were several entries, Every competitor in this class was out for first place, and the ladies had excellent horses and did some splendid driving. The judges experienced considerable difficulty in placing the awards, but after some deliberation, first prize was g ven to Miss A. L, Mitchell, of Clarke.

: BEST TURNOUT.

The entries in the gentlemen's turn out were of a high class. The horses were excellent specimen's of gentlemen's drivers. The prizes as awarded were as follows:

1, W. J. Cowan, Cannington. 2. Warwick Rodey, Cambray.

MRS. JANE HOWDEN

The death of Mrs. Jane Howden took place at the House of Refuge at cluding the Raymond and the White an early hour this morning. The deceased lady was 80 years old. came to the institution in May of A feature o, this year's show was this year. Her friends reside in Omethe parade o prize animals before mee. As yet no arrangements have

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