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line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

THOMPSON'S GROCERY.



We herewith present a portrait of Mr. Johnston, the newly appointed school inspector for these counties. In our last issue we published a sketch touching upon the main incidents of educationist. We again express regret that the portrait did not appear with the biographical sketch.

FARMERSVILLE, ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

BY ENG, THE FARMERSVILLE BOY.

PART I.-Concluded. And Joshua Bates for traffic did arrange For on his sign was writ "Farmer's Exchange,"
Which soon contracted into Farmersville-

But Mr. Bates confirmed the name, 'tis

To please the farmers and secure their trade.
Then four frame houses built in thirty-five Showed the progressive spirit was alive. And Mr. Bates had lately built a mill Just where we now call eastern Farmers-

ville.

More houses added were as time rolled round. And soon mechanic's shops were also

A needed post office was added then, But history does not tell exactly when.
Thus small was your beginning, Far To tell your progress would a volume fill

PART II.

Your present is what most concerns us l'il tell it here as well as I know how. Six general merchants and of grocers five, And each in his own business seems to

Your doctors three, also three carriage ne tombstone builder One baker who supplies the staff of life

And saves from kneading many a needy Two butchers, and one lawyer who of late Has come to stay and see that we go straight. Three boot and shoe factories in full blast,

Within your precincts---some of them

quite grand,
And none to be despised in any land.
Your public school and high school are admired, And well attended, as should be desired. Your Sabbath schools are three---child-

hood and youth
Are here taught lessons from the book of Your Band of Hope---our country's hope

They're teaching youth and manhood to aspire
At something nobler far than in the past Has been their aim---good deeds that

Your men of leisure, who with wealth Are sociable and not stuck up with pride. will not here their praise or blame rehearse: Only dont point your finger at their purse.

Last, but by no means least, let me de-Clare.
Your ministers a worthy trio are.
Your poets I forgot, oh! where are they?
They are not here; they must have gone

away.
I've heard of one who with the power is To sting the balmy air and calm the raven's nest.

But my poor muse has neither power nor skill

skill
To do you justice, lovely Farmersville.
I've only sketched you in the rudest way,
Hoping some abler pen in future may
Set forth your merits and your failings too
Better than my poor muse can hope to do.
I'm now four score and soon must pass

away; But while I live I'll not forget to pray That you for honesty and moral worth May still be praised as far as known or

38 candidates passed out of the 63 reside at Carleton Place.

OLD RECORDS BROUGHT TO LIGHT. Interesting Facts Gleaned from the Minute Book of the Old Johnstown Agricultural Society.

We have before us an old minute book of what we have reason to believe is the first organized Agricultural Society in the then province of ship of the Brockville Electoral Disthe hands of the present incumbent, B. Loverin, all the books and papers of the society were transferred to his keeping, and in searching for the old records the minute book only went back to Jan. 20th, 1858, and all efforts to trace the operations of the date were unavailing. A few weeks in the rear of G. T. Fulford's drug store they came across a vault in ts related will no doubt prove interesting to our readers, as forming a connecting link between the early settlement of this county and the present,

we have decided to briefly give some of the most prominent facts. Going back to the old record we find that on the 12th day of May, idence of Mr. Titus in Elizabethtown, secretary. It would appear from certain resolutions passed at that meeting that the Legislature had, at a session held a few months before, passed an Act making a great for the resolutions Smith, the champion oars-law neclosed for the purpose, and secretary. It would appear from cerfrom the tone of the resolutions there

of May 1831 the second annual meeting of the seciety was held at Farmersville. At that meeting Capt. Jos. Wiltse was elected pres. and Henry on the fresco painter's hook and lower-reported as £108. At a meeting of directors held shortly afterwards a list A faint wind stirs the lazy leaves, and are they;
They'll rule the state when we have passed away.
They corr Women's C. T. U. I must admire;
They're teaching youth and manhood to the fair was held is not given, but a show of fattened hogs was held on the 7th day of December. The next annual meeting was held on the 12th of May, 1832 and Jos. K. Hartwell was chosen pres. and Philip Wing as see'y. This year the fair was held at Farmersville of the fair was held on the fair was held of May, 1832 and Jos. K. Hartwell was chosen pres. and Philip Wing as see'y. This year the fair was held at Farmersville, on the 26th of October. The next year the amount awarded in prizes amounted to £48 10s, and in prizes amounted to £48 10s, and the patient watching and waiting of our heroes was rewarded.

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require nearly 30 practical miners.

THE DELIGHTS OF CHARLESTON. Pen Picture of a Day's Experien of Fishing and Camping.

A number of our young men have een rusticating at Charleston Lake for a week or two, and according to all accounts have had a glorious time Upper Canada. When the secretary-blue tailed flies and mosquitoes. The trict Agricultural Society passed into and size of the fish are something stories they tell about the quantity

wonderful. It is said that one morning last week party of the young men referred to got up very early, and after putting themselves outside a light breakfast, started for the fishing ground, first agricultural society previous to that their shapely nethers in knickerbockers ago while some workmen were enga- with blue flannel shirts trimmed with and their feet in canvas pumps, which ged in pulling down an old building pockets constituted their a la Charleston suits. The morning was perfect —golden with sunshine sifting through his life and his successful career as an which were a lot of old books and the scattered, fleecy clouds as through papers, and amongst them the minute book above referred to. As this is wrinkling the burnished surface of the halpier they become. The very happy

> than the bull frog, but has the advant- of the happy couple, attests the truth age of being able to bite with both ends, and while feeding simultaneously beautiful grounds surrounding the works six pairs of ticklers with his legs. Some sportsmen prefer the bite decorated with Chinese lanterns &c., to the tickle; but our boys say it is which made the place resemble a a matter of individual fancy. Both young, though well developed garden may be enjoyed at the same time. of Eden. As the richly attired guests 1830, a number of the farmers of the Charleston black flies prefer to get in promenaded around the lawn to the old Janustown district met at the rest their finest work just abaft of the ear, soul stirring strains of the Morrisburg Charleston black flies prefer to get in promenaded around the lawn to the and any one of our friends' ears afford- brass band, the scene was one of more and apointed Capt. Joseph Wiltse as ed ample accommodation for about than ordinary enchantment. The chairman and Florence McCarthy seven dozen, with standing room for as good things which, though a surprise

> Act making a grant for the encourage man of the lake, said to our reporter ment of Agricultural societies, and the other day that there wasn't a numerous guests gathered to do honor and the other day that there wasn't a to Mr. Chamberlein After from the tone of the resolutions there adopted we are led to believe that the persons assembled at that meeting when the first to the f were the first to take advantage of ried. They are born, married and be- were called for and some excellent,

> were the first to take advantage of the proposed grant, and they then and there organized the District of Johnstown Agricultural Society. A subscription list was opened and the spot. Hon. Chas. Jones was elected president and Henry Sherwood, see'y. On the 19th of the same month a On the 19th of the same month a way across the Big Water in the currection of the Hog's Back. No sight held in the court house, Brockville, at which E. H. Whitmarsh presented a pines, and the humming of the bees wishing to be could be heard, so deep was the silence.
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> Hartwell, Farmersville; Mr. Bissell, Algonquin; Rev. Dr. Cummings, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. Mansell, Mr. Dr. Cummings, Wellsville, N. Y.; Mr. Mansell, Mrs. O. F. Could be heard, so deep was the silence. which E. H. Whitmarsh presented a list of names of those wishing to become members, from the county of Grenville, and conveying the request to form a united society for the two long the passing skiff. A little yellow long the passing skiff. In the counties. This proposition was laid ing the passing skiff. A little yellow over until the following month when a and white butterfly floated across the meeting was held at the Inn of Jos. reeds, and a kingly salmon leaped and wood; Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Iroquois. Derbyshire, Farmersville, where it was gathered him in. Silently the anchor decided to not entertain the proposi-tion from the county of Grenville, and the lines were quickly dropped to change the name to the Leeds Co. Agricultural Society. On the 10th of July the directors again met, but the save once when the mathematical masrecord is silent as to whether a ter fetched his ear a swipe by which fair was held or not. On the 14th day

the next year the amount awarded in prizes amounted to £48 10s, and the judges reported the corn crop so por as to be unworthy of being awarded any premiums. In 1834 the first prize for the best cultivated farm was awarded to Timothy Soper, with Levi Soper, Benj. Hamlin, Josh. Bates, and Daniel Phillips following in the order named. The year 1834 seems to have been a stormy one for the society. Benj Hamlin for some reason, not mentioned, refused to give up the money he held as treasurer, to his successor, and on the 8th of July a meeting of the managing committee was held, when steps were taken to compel him to pay the money over.

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The fish was cleaned, and report says that, when ready for the pan, it weighed somewhere in the neighborate was deposited in the frying pan, and all. A large ball of gilt edged butter was deposited in the frying pan, and all. A large ball of gilt edged butter was deposited in the frying pan, and seeing a nice sack labelled process flow, from Cummings, Lyn, they concluded to roll the fish in the order to add to the bulk. While stirring and the judges are also and the judges reported the long coveted, specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted, specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted, specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted, specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted specimen in shortly afterwards a dexterous swing landed the long coveted specimen in

May still be praised as far as known on earth.

(Concluded next week.)

S250 worth of jewellery, etc., from Craig's store, North Gower.

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Building

Lumber.

feast in store. The fish was divided in halves and placed on the plates. History is silent as to who took the first mouthful; but it is recorded that two young men made a dash for the

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open air and spat out the contents of their mouths upon the ground. Our devil, who was lurking around, discovered that the "process" was nothing less than a sack of Beverly lime, which the doctor's" Bone" had taken down to the cottage to give it a coat of white-

SILVER WEDDING.

The following account, copied from the Morrisburg Herald, of the silver wedding that took place recently at M.P.P., will be read with interest by a large number of our readers. Farmersville has the honor of claiming the doctor as one of her sons, and when the people gather to do honor to such a one it is fitting that she should feel proud of the event :-

It may seem strange to dried up old bachelors or crabbed old maids, but it is nevertheless a fact that the longer a properly mated pair of human beings book above referred to. As this is without doubt the only authentic history of the operations of the early agriculturists of this district, and as many of the names given and incidental many of the names given and beautiful grounds surrounding the residence looked like a fairy scene, dington; Mr. and Mrs. Ducalin, Nor-

THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Following is a list of the successful candidates at the recent examination at the Farmersville High School, the figures indicating the total of marks obtained by each. The maximium number of marks was 755. Of the 63 candidates who wrote at the examination, only 18 failed to pass.

Louis L. Brown 377, Norton Bellamy 506, Leason Dowsett 396, John Dann 485, Stanley Gile 412, Ballan-