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J. Forth, H. S. Moffatt, Jas. P. Horton, A. Manhard, C. J. Gilroy, John Loverin and Joshua Gilroy, directors. After reading and adoption of minutes of last meeting, the revision of the prize list was taken up. The rules and regulations were passed without alteration or amendment, except as to changing dates to 1896.

Houses,—Section 27 to read, "under 16 hands," and instead of putting carriage team in special list to be put

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FOR TWENTY-SIX YEARS **DUNN'S**

HEROISM OF THE LIGHT-KEEPER'S

(Written for the Reporter.) The keeper and his daughter lived all alone, In their home, girt by the sea: There was nothing green to cheer the spot. Not even a single tree. The old man's task was to light the lamps And keep them clear and bright, To warn any ship away to sea That might pass that way by night. His daughter, a winsome, brown-eyed lass Would their frugal meals prepare; And all night long by her father's side His lonely vigils share. She said one night, as she stitched away, To the old man-wreathed in snoke— "Oh! father, I fear ther'll be a storm, For I hear the sea gulls croak." Her prophesy ere the morning dawned Came terribly, sadly true: For on the rocks came the wreck of a ship With her helpless, half-drowned crew.

One by one, before their eyes, They saw them swept away, Till the only form that still remained In the rigging was seen to sway. "Can we not aid him with the boat ?"
Cried this maid so true and brave;
"Impossible, Dear," the old man said,
"You would share their watery grave. No boat could live upon that sea,

Now there was work that must be done, Far more than they can do; To the window they wheeled the pivot-gun And out a line they threw. Out went the rocket with roar and shrick; Oh say! will it miss its mark? But they saw it twirl round the crosstree then. There was hope, though but a spark.

To cheer on the fainting, half drowned lad, With trumpet the old man stood; "Pull in the rope; make the cable fast; Be sure and tie it good." Out o'er the boiling, foam-flecked sea Went the girl on her fearful quest, With a heart as brave as ever beat Within a human breast. Slowly, slowly, along the rope, The car swayed to and fro, It reached the vessel's side at length, Made, fast the rope below.

Into the rigging high she went; Like a man before the mast; She reached the half-dead sailor's side And one arm round him passed. Down from the dizzy heights she came, Just how she never knew. She read to the came, She read to the came of the came of the came, And in her burden threw. Back myrdens instead of one; She reached the light house safe again, Nor yet her work was done. ow she who had risked her sweet young

Stooping to loose from his throat the scarf, she paused, with a sudden start, Then closer bont o'er the dripping form And brushed his hair apart. What makes her shiver from head to foot, And her cheek turn an ashen hue: The small red sear on the forehead bare She surely, surely knew. Down by the cold wet form she knelt-Nay, there could be none other, No other form bore a scar like this— This surely was her brother.

rOh, Thou who noteth the sparrow's fall, Who heareth the orphan's cry. Give back the life of him so dear Oh, do not let him die!" The chafed his wrists and hands and brow, the worked as well as prayed; And for his life he had to thank This brave and noble maid.

For this lad on a scaman's life was bent And in youth he had run away, And naught was heard to tell of his fate Until that dreadful day. There's many a hero won golden fame At sea or on the land, While commoner folks are passed each day J. W. ROBINSON At sea or on the land While commoner foll As able to command.

But the greatest of heroes, by land or sea, of which our bards have sung, Was the girl who saved the sailor lad That high in the rigging swung.

UNIONVILLE FAIR.

The directors of Unionville fair met Wedne-day last for revision of the on We the day last for revision of the prize list and making other arrange ments for the fair of 1896. The following were present; N. H. Beecher, Phys., R. B. Low, 1st Vice; B. Loverin, Sec.; E. Davis, Treas.; and J. Forth, H. S. Molflatt, Jas. P. Horden, 1st March 1st J. L. C. L.

Gilroy, Supt.
Shropshire and Southdown.— We noticed him testing his thorough bred on Sunday morn.

year.
Swine.—To remain as lact year.
POULTRY.—White Polands added,
\$1,75c, 50c; brown Leghorn (rose)
\$1,75c, 50c; brown Leghorn (rose)
Mr. George Shire of Singleton's Mr. George Shire of Singleton's Leghorn (rose) GRAIN ROOTS AND FRUIT.—Note to

Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, new section, "Bread and pastry by non-professional bakers," \$2.00, \$1.50, 81.50, 1.00.

Mrs. Johnson has returned from Athens, where she has been spending a few days with her daughter.

Mrs. Wellington Farl is recovering Mr. D. Heffernar Saturday on busine Mrs. Wellington Saturday on busine Mrs. P.

LADIES' WORK.—Not: to be put at top of class to read "must be the manufacture of 1895 and 1896." The following the control of lacture of 1895 and 1896." The following new sections were added: Tidy, hemstitched by hand; tidy, table centre-piece in linen; worked whisk holder; coll. of Honiton lace; hand-kerchief and glove case, home-made; coll. of linen table doilies; fancy teactory; heat display of swing to the illness of his brother.

Miss Maggie Frye is in Athens this display of swing to the guest of Mrs. Wesley Barder, week, the guest of Mrs. Wesley Barder, and the swing to the illness of his brother. cozy; best display of curios and curicozy; best display of cuttors and fancy osities. Sec. 24 struck out and fancy lamp shade added. Sec. 27 reduced to 75c, 50c, 30c. Sec. 28 to be 50c, wind and rain a merry crowd gathers.

made, added. ARTS.—Sec. 1 reduced to \$1.50, fantastic until far into the "wee sma' \$1.00; 50c; water color paintings to be \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. New section added.

Painting on china or glass, \$1.50, Arthur, of Walkerton are guests in \$1.00, 50c. New section added. Painting on china or glass, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c; pen drawing added, \$1.90, 50c. Sec. 10 to read, "best variety live birds." Best display of stuffed birds and animals to be put in special list, prizes to be \$3, \$2. Best display of pianos etc. to be dropped display of pianos, etc., to be dropped from prize list and put in specials.

COUNTY NEWS.

NTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS Budget of News and Gossip. Pesonal Intelligence.—A Little of Every-thing Well Mixed Up.

PURVIS STREET, LIN. Lyn, March 9. John Purvis, M.D. has gone to Kingston, where he is pre-pairing for his final examination. We wish him success.

Mr. Bruce Tennant, who has been side of the best of the control of the cont

sick at his brother-in-law's, Mr. Percy Sick at his brother-in-sawa, Mr. Percy Gardner, is recovering. Jasper C. Eaton, music teacher, spent last week with our school teacher, Mr. Nash. He seemed to njoy himself. A number of our young people at-

tended a social gathering at Warburton last week, and say they were amply repayed for going,
Mr. Archie Bushfield is now visiting friends in Newboro and Westport.

Mr and Mrs. W. Eaton have re-

The roads are improving slightly o more shoveling.

Messrs. Parker and Bushfield have a number of the finest beef cattle in this section of country.

WOODBINE MONDAY, March 9 .- Miss E. A. Steacy has returned from visiting friends in New Dublin.

Miss Myra Brown is visiting friends in Addison.

We would inform the readers of the Reporter that we have extended our boundary line south as far as Patience Valley and to the north as far as Bull's Run.

Miss Alexina Earl spent a few days visiting friends in Athens last week A number of young people from ere attended the party at Mr. Abel Scott's on Friday evening. We would advise one young lady to not let her company go to sleep next time. Mr. Samuel Kowler of Athens paid

our village a flying visit on Wednes-Miss Effie Rowsom was the guest Mis. J. H. Steacy on Friday, which our othe

what is the matter with our officience or espondent? We miss those little items. Please correspond.
Woodbine is loved by young and old And cherished in every clime We'll never let our blood run cold While our town is called Woodbine.

TOLEDO.

Monday, March 9. The revival ervices which have been conducted by Misses Birdsell and Mason have closed Revival services are being carried on in the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

Mr. Ebert Hunter left last week to attend high school in Amprior.
Our teachers, Miss Sexton and
Miss Whalen, took in the Teachers

Massociation meeting at Brockville.

Mr. Lockwoo!, who has been living in Smith's Falls for this while back, nas moved back to his farm.

Mr. S. Wood of Tawa, U. S., is

ne on a visit to his relations and Miss Carrie Sweet has returned to er home in Portland.
Mr. Taylor has moved into Mr

John Smith's place, while Mr. Smith

as moved back to his former home.

Mrs. Seet of Portland is visiting friends here. Every one is making great propar recetors.
of minrision of A farewell party was given at the
home of Mrs. Eaton on Tuesday night
last, in honor of the Misses Tallman

The passed last, in form for Jasper.

Every one is maxing a sum of this receivery.

Norman Curtis will exercise his muscle eight months this seoson with Wm. Haliday.

We wonder at the Wexford or-

SOPERTON.

the eyes free, the only charge being for the glasses needed.

A full line of Spectacles and Eyes glasses in stock. Also Watches, glasses in stock. Also Watches, and Jewelry in all the newest Clocks, and Jewelry in all the newest and latest styles and latest styles

added to read, "3 year old neiter of the good string read of the section to be put in all classes of cattle.

HOLSTEIN AND JERSEYS.—Joshua

And a like vided them.

Mrs. John Frye is slowly recovering from the effects of her recent accident.

Mr. Del Moulton has traded horses.

Our vet. is at present attending the HOLSTEIN AND JERSEYS.—Joshua Mr. Del Moulton has traced notseen.

We noticed him testing his new We noticed when the standard more and the standard more a

Maple Grove, paid a nyme
Lyndhurst on Sunday.

The rain and storm of Friday and
Saturday spoiled the prospects of our
merry skaters.

Mr. George Shire of Singleton's
Mr. George Shire of Singleton's
There is some talk of starting a lodge of the Cho en Friends at the Mills. We wish it was certain.

The crow has once more made his many and we are glad, to see him.

Section 23 raised to \$3, \$2, \$1.

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From her recent severe illness.

Revival meetings are being conducted in "Apple Grove Hall" (began

Monday evening). Come one, come accident while splitting wood. The axe slipped inflicting a severe wound in his foot. It is doing nicely.

Another gay and festive evening was to 75c, 50c, 30c. Sec. 28 to be 50c, wind and rain a merry crowd gathered at the home of Mr. W. Beach on Friday evening and tripped the light

B. LOVERIN, Sec. Thursday

The girls and boys' concert will take place next Thursday evening in Cheethem's hall. The proceeds are to be used for charitable purposes.

Mr. E. M. Bracken starts for Toronto on Tuesday (10th) to attend the Supreme Legion Select Knights of Canada as a delegate from the Legion of this place.

Mr. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an Mr. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for an livery office, in rear of St. Lawrence Hall, where the writer conversed with

othis place.

Mr. S. E. Gorsline is engaged for another year in W. J. Burns' tailor shop.

H. Putman has secured a situation W. J. Burns' store. Miss E. Berry is very ill with an attack of bronchitis.

Bad colds and grippe are very prevalent here and in this vicinity.

arned from visiting friends in King-

tical Minister of Agriculture thinks ooking team in this town.

Our vet, is at present attending the

and he proposes to educate rather than legislate. We question if he is right, Portland races. Jas. Bolger has made up his mind to legislate. SHROPSHIRE AND SOUTHDOWN.—
Classes to be divided and made two classes, prizes to be same as in former

Thoroughbred on Sunday morn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheridan, keep a dairy of hens this summer. We don't know as yet whether he preaching and conducting a newspaper classes, prizes to be same as in former

Last the conducting a newspaper whether he preaching and conducting a newspaper whether he he classes, prizes to be same as in former

Maple Grove, paid a flying visit to be don't know as yet whether he he was a conducting a newspaper whether he had a conducting a new paper whether he had a conducting all about, it is road making. And everybody knows it is hard teach a person anything, if he thinks he knows all about it himself. There s ems

to be a natural antipathy against doing

man willing to do a fair day's work

of untold thousands to the country at

forms of dancing. We are not up to Mr. D. Heffernan was in town on

Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Flood spent Sunday at Mr. J. Leeder's.
G. B. Leeder met with a serious

man willing to do a fair day's work could get employment which would help to pay his road tax. We believe that in five years the roads would be that in five years the roads would be so much better that the outlay for carriages, horse shoeing, to say nothing of the time saved by being able to get of the Ontario W.C.T.U. states: "I of the Contario W.C.T.U. states: "I can safely say that without a single

Church of the Ascension, Rev. W. H. Wade, Rector of Ham-ilton's Leading Episcopal Church, Endorses Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

A leader of the Episcopal denomination in Canada, is the Rev. W. H. Wade, rector of the Church of the Ascension. Among the members of this church are numbers of the most pecial list, prizes to be \$3, \$2. Best lisplay of pianos, etc., to be dropped on prize list and put in specials.

CARRIAGES AND LEATHER.—Sec. 13, hand made "to be inserted.

IMPLEMENTS.—Sod plough to read, ly six years, is dangerously ill with a 1, 75c., 50c.; stubble plow struck spinal disease.

Friday eve.

Bischurch are numbers of the most wealthy and fushionable people of the Ambitious City, and beloved indeed is their rector. In his family he has ustering rector. In his family he has ustering to be more than pleased with the good results obtained. The satisfaction has been such that over his own signature.

IMPLEMENTS.—Sod plough to read, ly six years, is dangerously ill with a 1, 75c., 50c.; stubble plow struck spinal disease. Heart Disease Yeilds an In-tended Victim

Tank heater added, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.

Collection of house plants and flowers were raised to \$10, \$8 and \$6.

On motion the changes and additions to the prize list were adopted and the prize list for 1896 to be amended accordingly.

On motion, the offer of the Athens Reporter office to do the printing required for 1896 for \$60 was accepted.

The Board then adjourned to call of president.

B. Loverin, Sec.

Thursday.

LIFE ON A FARM.

ONE OF HARDSHIP AND CONSTANT EXPOSURE.

requestly the Most Rusged Constitu-tions are Broken Down—A Promis-ent Farmer Tells of the Wonderfu Recuperative Powers of a Famous Medicine.

Hall, where the writer conversed with him, along with others, for a short time. About nine o'clock he went him, along with others, for a start time. About nine o'clock he went home and commenced reading the papers, when he complained to his wife of a choking sensation in his throat. She got some medicine that happened to be at hand, but it not affording any relief, Dr. Webster, who was attending his daughter, Mrs. John was attending his daughter, Mrs. John was attending his daughter, for hard toil he became. For months he suffered from the baneful FRANKVILLE.

Monday, March 9.—Massrs. Jones and Rabb have started their butter factory under the management of Mr. Bates.

Revival services are being conducted in the Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. R. Stillwell.

Mr. Farrar was in the 59th year of this age and was born near Syracuse, N. Y. When quite young, he, with his parents, removed to Canada and settled near the Redan school house in Elizabethtown, where he spent his Cousins.

Auction sales are plentiful and Uncle Dave has scarcely time to rest himself.

Mr. Chas. Cross has moved from the village to his farm left to him by his father, the late Hiram Cross.

At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a happy—union took place at the residence of Mr. R. Crummy, it being the marriage of his daughter Louisa to Mr. R. Mekenny of North Dakota. The ceremony was performed by the Rey. Rev. Cross has moved by the pastor, the Rev. R. Stillwell.

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At 9 o'clock Tuesday morning a happy—union took place at the residence of Mr. R. Crummy, it being the marriage of his daughter Louisa to Mr. Brockville where he has carried on an extensive blacksmithing business up to the time of his death. A man of sterling integrity, a first class workman, a genial neighbor and friend, he had a genial neighbor and friend, he had a

things. Come how moved from the little in the lay that the reduce of Sir-R, Chruny; is being the come of the late. The come of the late of

A large crowd from Fairfax patronized our public bath the last few J. Moore and T. Flood have been instructed to interview the ferry company at Light-house point and en-deavor to obtain a reduced rate to Garden Island the coming season.

The Suffering of Old People

Finds Simple and Quick Relief in the Use of South American Kidney Cure. The suffering from kidney trouble en-Corners has lately become a tenant of be put at top of these classes, "must be growth of Lee is & Grenville."

VEGETABLES.—Section 19, the word made bread, 2 loaves, \$1, 75c, 50c. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 16 to read, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 18 to pastry by professional bakers, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 18 to pastry by professional bakers, "Bread and pastry by professional bakers," \$3. Sec. 17, Inc. Sec. 18 to believe that the bake been adwe are glad. to see him. We are led to believe that the bias adverse that the bake and we are glad. to see him. We are led to bel in the scorching sun of a June day. times from what is known as prestactic We believe that the work should be assumed by the council of each muni-cipality, who would select a competent prostate gland. Without any present cipality, who would select a competent prostate gland. Without any present man as overseer and with the latest road grading machines and stone crushers the work could and would be done much better, cheaper and quicker than under the old system. Then every ful medicine for kidney trouble of whatever kind. It is essentially a

can safely say that, without a single exception, to the enquiry. 'Do the from one place to another quicker, and with heavier loads, would be a saving bars in your section observe the law if the reply has been in "the negative."
Well does she add: "Is not this a of untild thousands to the country at large. Certain it is that the country roads of Canada age a disgrace to a country as old as this country, and any system that will work an improvement should have, the hearty support of every well-wisher of his has the Provincial License Department

It is absurd to try to cure rheumat ism with sarsaparillas, and the ordinary advertised compounds which are recom-mended for the cure of almost every

disease to which the human flosh is This disease, as all know, is caused CARRIAGES AND LEATHER.—Sec. 13, "hand made" to be inserted.

IMPLEMENTS.—Sod plough to read, 15, 175c., 50c.; stubble plow struck off. Sec. 7 changed to disk harrow.
Tank heater added, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
Collection of house plants and flowers were raised to \$10, \$8 and \$6.

The Agnes's Carriage and Francisco and Francisco

MRS HENNE-PECQUE.

der Trying Circumstances.

"How many thousand times, Mr.

Henne-Pecque, have I told you that I
will not have the children meddling
with my things? I wish you'd keep
them out of my study," growled Mrs.

Henne-Pecque.

"They hayen't been in here, dear,"

"Yes, they have; you can't fool me.
I left some letters and memoranda
under that quartz paper'weight Mrs.

Heaton brought me from Cripple
Creek, and I can't find hide nor hair of
them."

"I guess John put them under some

"I guess John put them under some books when we were cleaning in there

this—"
"Cleaning, Mr. Henne-Pecque!Clean ing in my study! Hiding my books and destroying my letters! I strictly forbade you to let a broom or brush ever come in here. I told you—"
"Now, Mrs. Henne-Pecque, that is
absurd. The room has got to be swept
once in a while."

noe in a while."
"Where's my paper-weight?"
"You don't need that now—"
"Yes, I do, where is it? Find it, "Yes, I do, where is it? Fand it, or n't you?"

"Come to think of it, dear, I did hear John say something about a dirty old mrone on your table; here it is, he put it in the closet to—"

"If your father was such a wonderful man and kept house so very well. Mrs. Henne-Pecque, I think it is a great pity you ever left him to marry such a wretched housekeeper as I am. For my part, I wish you never had. I dare say I should have married some (me who could appreciate me and not keep throwing up his father at me." Mr. Henne-Pecque cried angrily as he hastened out of the room.

"The little man is hopping mad now," Mrs. Henne-Pecque soliquized as she stratched herself out on the lounge and began to read the stock

lounge and began to read the reports in the morning paper. fly 'round and give us a tip-top dinne

ing."-New York Recorder.





Inebriated Pillar (stopping the parson t 11.30 p. m.)-How many (hic) moonsh at 11.30 p. m.)—now many (nic) mounts/
you she up zhere, parshon?
Parson Goodman (indignantly)—I see
one moon, Brother Jones.
Inebriated Pillar (condolently)—Parshom—ole f'ler—you're drunker 'n I
thought; zhat ain't but half a moon—
you she double.—Judge

MAN TO FLY AS A BIRD

A FLYING MACHINE FIELD TRIAL TO BE HELD IN BOSTON NEXT FALL

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apparatus, says the Aeronau

prizes will be:

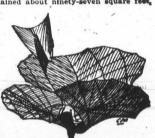
Prize A—For the kite showing the meximum of lift to the minimum of draft in a breeze having a velocity of more than fifteen miles an hour.

Prize B—For the kite showing the maximum of lift to the minimum of drift in a breeze having a velocity of less than fifteen miles per hour.

Prize C—For the kite keeping its equilibrium through the greatest extremes of wind velocity.

Prize D—For the soaring machine in





a standstill for some time, so that he was able to talk with the men on the ground below him. He says that he can feel plainly that he could remain floating if he could lean to one side and describe a circle, making use of the force of the wind behind him, but that he has never been able to get fare enough from the hill at a sufficient enough from the hill at a altitude to be able to do

safety.

Sister (reading from the paper)-An

The dog was placed in a fine mahog-any coffin, lined with white satin and



Mnew His Father.

The kid had smashed his father's shaving mug and done sundry other damage, when his mother discovered him. "Oh, Freddy!" she exclaimed, horrified; "what will your papa say when he comes home and sees what you have done?" "Well, mamma," he replied, with a half smile, "I don't think I would like to repeat it before you."—Amusing Journal.

A Violin Player.

"I'd like to hear you play the violin,
"Mr. Tillinghast," said 7-year-old Tommy Dillingham, who was entertaining the caller. "But I don't play the violin, Tommy." "Then paps must be mistaken." I heard him tell mamma thad you played second fiddle at home," a Detroit Free Press.

Bob—Ever play highwayman?
Charlie—No; how do you do it?
Bob—Hold up your hands.
Charlie—Like this?
Bob—Now I will take these apples.
Charlie—Now what must, I do?
Bob—Oh, you must sit down and
mourn your loss.—Harper's Bazar.

A Violin Player

THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND