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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1888. COMMUNICATIONS.

The Condition of the Canadian Farmer. To the Editor of THE POST.

The objections by the different definition of the paper, which treats of the products of the average farm of this province; wherein the figures are so presented that any one may compare the value of the products of the first province; whereints of his farm with that given, and thereby ascertain with a fair measure of contents of the figures are so presented that any one may compare the value of the products of his farm with that given, and thereby ascertain with a fair measure of contents of the products of his farm with that given, and thereby ascertain with a fair measure of the products of his farm with that given, and thereby ascertain with a fair measure of the products of his farm with that given, and thereby ascertain with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with a fair measure of the products of his farm with that given, and thereby ascertain with a fair measure of the products of his farm with that given, and the products of his farm with that given, and the products of his farm with that given, and the products of his farm with that given, and the products of his farm with that given, and the products of his farm with that given, and the products of his farm with that given are products of his farm with that given are products of his farm with that given are products of his farm with the commercial union lists have contended for, and now that it deals in "hard pan filteen persons came forward to sign the temperance pledge and united and filtreen persons came forward to sign the temperance pledge and united and filtreen persons came forward to sign the temperance pledge and united and filtreen persons came forward to sign the temperance pledge and united and filtreen persons came forward to sign t ertainty if his farm is managed with articles must necessarily be at an end abili'y above or below that of the aver-

Your correspondents corroborate to a great extent the conclusion I had arrived at as to the value of the products per acre of the average farm, and then deavor to draw public attention from the proofs of the profitableness of farming by introducing what purports to be the cost of production, a branch of the subject duce that is marketed and sold should be which has but little to do with the maner in hand, viz: The value of the products per acre and the proof of the profitable-ness of farming as shown by the large sums of money invested by farmers in our great monetary institutions. I did not mention the Post Office Savings Bank or the Dominion Savings Bank when enumerating the institutions so largely upheld by the surplus savings of our farming community, as there was at that time some uncertainity as to the extent to which that, -contrary to the general opinionfarmers are much the largest class of de-positors in both of these banks. And not three times as much as any other class. The total amount of deposits in these two banks in 1890 was \$11,052,950 and in 1887 it had increased to \$10.571,832, an increase in 7 years of \$29.518,876, and it can hardly be said that this money had been withdrawn from the channels of commerce, stace the deposits in the chartered tanks had increased in the same time sbont \$28 000 000, and according to the report of the bureau of industries farm property has mereased in value in this trov--107,000,000 from 1882 to 1886. There can be no doubt therefore in the mind of any man n A infatuated with this new-

the cost in detail and which amounts to According to the reports of the mineral pists and others we have the finest mineral deposits and resources in the world. If they were developed to the full extent third is crarged for wages and board for hard here. Let us suppose the actual cost for hared help to be as Mr. Hopkins mattes it, viz, one-third of the cost of proion, and compare it with other farmets Advocate allows \$11.70 for wages for it could be analysed at their leisure and their true financial position ascertained. They would then know the value of the bread, butter, egg., meat, lard, fruit and of all other products of their farm which had been consumed by their family. Alco tile amounts paid for dry goods, greenes, b.o.s and shore, whickey, &c., tebacco, pites and cigars; and to blacksmiths, dress makers, carpenters, farriers, doctors and other; also the amounts paid for churen expenses, cost of attending fireusses, horse races, agricultural and other shows; and also the amounts expended on railways, steamboats, boat and other pleasure excursions and sammer trip; how much paid for draining, stock, interest on moitgages, &c., &c. If Mr. John Campbell of Woodville had given this part of the subjectany consideration. I think he would not have said that farm lab rere getting \$160.00 a year with their board were better paid for their labor than the farmers. Another expenditure must not be lost sight of. The cost attendant on the education of those of your children.

who are sent from home to some high asked, and when an entire the probable result of this superior education. A very little thought will show that such an equation as given at present in these institutions will completely sufficiently for the process disks of the set of the

in ten diwhers will inceed and make of these who are successful will become the target for all the abuse and insolence which farmers of a certain class—such as those who are at the present time led by the nose by a band of designing knaves who hesitate at nothing which may have a tendency to bring disgrace and ruin on our fair country—have lately been applying to their best friends and customers, especially to politicians, manufacturers and merchants, by whom, the parties referred to say, the farmers are being "governed, deluded, swindled, robbed and made serfs of the soil." Yet the one goat fast remains and requires but little thought to be appreciated, that every man in Camada who is not a cultivator of the soil is the farmer's best customer, for notwithstanding all that has been lately said about the farmer's best customer it cannot be doubted that our best customers are those who consume the largest quantity of our who consume the largest quantity of our produce, and our official records show that who consume the largest quantity of our produce, and our official records show that of all the products of our soil, which amounts to \$400,000,000 per annum, about nine tenths is consumed in Canada. The following figures will show more clearly the relative standing of our customers: Of every \$100,00 worth produced Canada consumes \$90.00; the United States, \$3.87½; Great Britain, \$5.50; and all other countries together, \$0.62½. Is it not the interest of every producer of the necessaries of life to do all in his power to strengthen and to aid in increasing the consuming power of his hest customer? From efficial returns we find that Canadian consumers are rapidly increasing in number, and also that the ratio between the number of producers and consumers is rapidly changing. It was not many years ago when the farming population was nearly nine-tenths of the total number of people in this province; at the present they exceed six-tenths but little if at all. but little if at all.

I will conclude this too long letter by stating that I fully concur in the hope entertained in the last three lines of Mr. Campbell's letter, wherein he says "undoubtedly the dawn of a more prosperous period is near, if not already, at hand," as before another year shall have passed away any farmer who may then uphold commercial union may be regarded a condidate for a cial union may be regarded a condida e for a lunatic asylum, and the farmer who will at that time admit that he ever entertained seriously such an insane idea will be hard to find; and by that time, too, let us hope that the propagators of this infamous humbug will have been consigned to that limbo of forgetfuiness which all foresworn Canad-ians so justly merit. TROS. BEALL. ians so justly merit. Lindsay, April 2nd, 1888.

Some Objections to Commercial Union Considered.

To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST. SIR, -In the issue of the Warder of March loth we notice a communication writers to the several matters treated of from Mr. Glendinning of Manilla, on in my paper on "The condition of the commercial union. We are also assured Canadian farmer" are not ingenious, and by an editorial that it deals in "hard pan We are not told why cattle, butter, milchcows and some other products of the farm are excluded from the list of articles that the Canadian farmer produces, and we are almost depending on the Americans for a market. In estimating the loss the farit cluded by those who oppose commercial union. Take the trade and navigation union. Take the trade and navigation returns to show the amount of trade done between Cauada and the States to estimate the farmer's loss. The Canadian farmer who sells any of the commodities that are admitted by Mr. Glendenning's letter, whether for home use or for export, loses as much in either case, as the price is regulated by the price obtainable in the markets of the United States. The only objection put forward is that our assess farmers had invested money in those ment laws are defective. The movement two banks. I am now enabled to add for a more just and equitable assessment law was, we believe, started a few years since, and the illustration of the farmer's two sons was first printed in the Grange Bulletin and circulated throughout the subonly the largest class as to numbers but Bulletin and circulated throughout the sub-that they have at their credit more than ordinate granges, but thus far it cannot be said that the movement has made much progress or is apt to be a success. The most simple and yet the most just solution of the situation is that all exemptions shall cease and let every person or company contribute according to their ability and pay their just portion of the public that the cure assessment laws are far tax. That our assessment laws are far from being perfect must be apparent to every person who has taken the pains to look into the matter, but because we have this injustice we must submit to other injustices in our trade relations is simply

It is to be regretted that Mr. Glendinany man not infatuated with this newfound "fid," commercial union, that the
farming class of Oatario are, collectively,
increasing rapidly in wealth, both in money
and in farm property.

The cost of production as given by farmer correspondents would be amusing if it
was not to absurd. Mr. Hopkins is the
City one who gives what purports to be
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be resorted to. hared heep. Let us suppose the actual would be put in circulation amongst our people. Indatries would be started where now unproductive stretches of country exists, creating a home market for farm pro-

duc e and giving work to all who come to only. The circular wages our shores.

In summing up the situation Mr. Glendrick of \$35.10 per acre. "Advance," in dinning says: "I do not deny but what commercial union would help some Canadian industries, and farming amongst our shores. wastes only. The cost on his farm would to \$15.00 per acre. Mr. Minchorne says the counting everything it costs him of \$15.00 per acre. From \$15 per acre to \$10 per acre. From \$15 per acre to \$10 per acre is a wide difference in the estimate. Obes either of these farmers know what the cost really it? If these gentlemen wish to enlighten the public on this subject let the cost really is? If these gentlemen wish to enlighten the public on this subject let them give a detailed statement of every lower produced on their farm in a year—togeter with its cash value, and on the other side show what di-position had been made of each item. Such an account would be of memense value to themselves, for it could be analyzed at their leisure and their true, financial position acceptained.

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(Correspondence of The Post.)

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Brabazon's shop lately occupied by Miss Hamilton. Miss Morgan deserves success and we believe she will have it. Give her

a call.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Mr. Bryan is on a short visit to his old friends here. They are glad to see him.....Mr. and Mies Stonehouse of Port Perry paid a short visit to their brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. Waddell, jun....Mies Maggie Thom has just returned from Whitby school bringing with her a friend—a teacher in that institution—Mies Aunie Shields of Smith's Falls...Mr. Poole of Cobourg paid a short visit to his old friends this week....Mr. Lynch, advance agent for Mr. John Ford, who gave the instructive lecture on manners and customs of people of ancient Mexico in the Presbyterian church here on Tuesday evening, has been in town most of the week.

(Crushed out last week,

MUKOKA FALLS.

scenes which came under his observation in his travels. He tells us that he arrived two weeks too soon at Florida to help him-

self to a repast of green corn. It appears that the climate agreed with him well, as he looks twenty per cent. better than he did before he went.

BAND OF HOPE,—Our newly organized Band of Hope held its first meeting Mon-day last, which proved a success beyond all expectations. The building was well

Home from the Shanties.—Several of our neighbor boys have returned from the

our neighbor boys have returned from the lumbering camps of the north. Among them are our genial friends Messrs. Wm. McBride and Robert Right.
OBITUARY.—An old settler of the township of Muskoka in the person of Mrr. Thos. Bonus, aged 73 years, changed time for eternity on Sabbath morning. March 18th. Her semains, was interred in the

18th. Her remains was interred in the Muskoka Falls cemetery.
[Crowded out last week]

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"Ring out the eld, ring in the new," was simply Tennyson's poetical way of saying "chestnuts,"

otus of the Nile,"-88-4.

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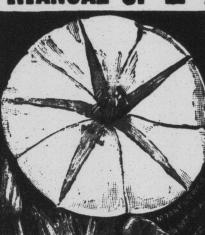
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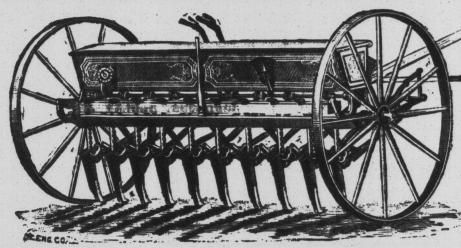


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Stuart, reading by Miss Hannah Randles, singing by the choir, recitation by Miss Maggie McBride entitled "The lips that singing by the choir, recitation by Mies Maggie McBride entitled "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine," recitation by Agnes McBride, singing by the choir, reading by Walter Wheeler, singing by the little folk, then Mr. Jackson, our missionary, gave an interesting speech, taking for the topic of his remarks "Why am I a tee-totaller. He showed us from the experience of people which has come under his own observation the terrible results of the dreadful cup, also the blessings which were conferred upon those who joined temperance societies. Afterwards the audience was addressed by Neil McLean, who took for his subject "The atrength of union," exemplifying from historical facts the consequences of cherishing ill-feeling, and showing how much good may be produced in communities where the spirit of unity prevails and kindly feelings are cherished by voluntary and unanimous action. Singing by Mr. Stuart's family, which reflected much credit on them, closed the program. Your correspondent feels under obligation to attribute special credit to the choir for their excellent services throughout the meeting. The attention that is given by the young people of this village and the community at large to the interests of our society as indicated above is truly encouraging.

HOME FROM THE SHANTIES.—Several of our neighbor boys have returned from the