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The Kural Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, SEP. 28, 1888. SOME FARMING TOPICS.

American Dairy Rambles.

Mr. James Cheesman of Toronto contributes to the Canadian Live Stock Journal for September a very interesting and practical description of "American Dairy Rambles." What Mr. Cheesman saw and noted may be read with profit by our farmers, who can find practical hints that can be adopted with advantage. Many farmers who are struggling with the wheat problem on stony land could make a comfortable living with half the work with fine dairy cows and sheep. More grazing and dairying on farms not specially adapted for the biggest results in wheat-raising is what is wanted; and an intelligent study of the situation should result in the change of policy on many a farm in this was through New York, New England, the barns and pastures of some of the best known breeders of Channel Island cows, one sees at every point that the primary cause of excellence is in the cultivation of good field crops and the breeding and fee ling of animals having behind them royal butter blood as far removed naturally point with pride to the large

The reader will best appreciate the providing buttermakers with milk when it is learned that the Guernsey grades giving from 8,000 to 10,000 lbs. of milk are by no means uncommon, and these aninals sell readily at \$100 to \$120 each, fresh. The earnings of one such herd within twenty-five miles south of Philadelphia were given me by the proprietor. cows just now. The dairyman is a plain farmer, scarcely known beyond the distriet. He does not keep his books very systematically and could not give me any complete statement of connected results. I have, therefore, gathered a few isolated facts from a very ordinary farmer in a purely rural style. They cannot, therefire, be objected to as selected, because they are all I could get from him. Milk was sold to the Separator creamery.

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and conditions, about one-fifth are grades, is an abundance of good pasture in the the others are pure-bred, and their ages vary from two years to sixteen. The owner could not tell me how much milk most profitable, nor what it cost to produce the milk. Most of the Guernsey and Jersey breeders secure the prices named, while those keeping Shorthorn and Hol-stein cattle cannot obtain more than 90 to % cents per 100 lbs. of milk in summer and about the same proportion in winter. This milk is sold at summer prices for six months and at winter prices for the same term. I had no time to interview the manager of the Conway creamery as to what breed of eattle predominated in that county. I was informed that the Channel Island cows and their grades had been kept for 25 years and were preferred to any other as batter cows. Franklin county, Mass., has quite a reputation for good butter, whether farm or creamery made, hence the importance of this exper-

which make butter for special customers the year round at prices varying from 50 to 80 cents per lb. is considerable, and they are scattered all round. The great point, however, is the increasing number of cows which make \$100 a year thy stan-

dard of earning power. Many of the farmers in the east sell

and to whatever little town you may go there may be seen the butter shipping case for creamery made print goods. It is difficult to buy really choice creamery goods put up in good form at less than 28 to 30 cents even in corly August The

cheese. Let it be understood that this is a soft cheese, scarcely cured and very wet. It is consumed chiefly by the German people and is known as Schmerkase—a soft skim cheese which is handled by ladles. The article is sometimes called Cottage cheese. It is sold by the factory at two cents per pound, green. It requires about six pounds of milk to make a pound. In New England the Cooley creamer is in general use.

How the Land Increased. "How many acres of land have you?" "One hundred."

"Then you have bought some more you had only 20."

"No, I haven't bought any, I haven't had any given to me, I haven't rented any. Still, I claim that I have got 100

"How do you make it out?" "Just this way. I bought 20 acres. I plowed it thoroughly, utilizing every foot of ground, making on an average 1 acre equal to 2. That gave me 40 acres." "Just so."

"I then fertilized the land so that one acre produced as much as three did before. That made me 20 acres more, making the total 60."

"I see. "Then I practiced persistent cultivation which I can prove will double the yield of an acre. Twenty acres more, you see

"The other 20 I got by using only the best of seed and by putting brains and system into my work. And to prove that my farm contains 100 acres, I am willing to compare results with the average 100 acres anywhere in this section of the country. Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other you know. -Portland Oregonian.

The Southdowns—"Small in Size and Great in Value."

The London Live Stock Journal celebrates the praises of the Southdowns in a recent issue. It points out that "small in size and great in value" was the motto county. Mr. Cheesman writes:-My path of the Southdown when other breeds were sacrificing quality to size. The New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Entering Journal shows what a wonderful improvement in sheep values and in the profitableness of sheep farming has been effected by the Southdown breeders, and especially in Sussex. "The glory of the Southdown," says a contributor to the same paper, "is not only that all the meat is of the highest quality, but that from suspicion as Caesar's wife. Men all the finest and best joints are the who have been engaged in breeding dairy most developed, and there is less waste stock for twenty or thirty years, not un- to it than to any other carcase. Let us bear this in mind, and get short necked number of thoroughrhed cows, and to sheep on short legs to match." The grades almost innumerable throughout the Southdown is held in the highest esteem in England both for matton and wool, The Journal records a sale of Mr. Hugh tremendous improvement in the animals | Penfold's admirable Southdowns at Selsey, near Chichester. There were only home-breeders, no foreign buyers to run up the prices, and yet one shearling ram brought 185 guineas, or say \$950, and the whole of the rams averaged £21 10s.; the entire flock, rams, ewes and lambs, 440 in all, sold for £2,685 (\$13,425), or He has been breeding Guernsey cattle for about £6 (\$30) a piece; the ewes averagthirty years and the herd consists of 39 ing £4 each. These prices show the esti mation in which the breed is held at its home. We have before us an admirable prize essay by Mr. John Adams of Ambleside, on Scugog island, near Port Perry, on the question "Is Sheep Raising Profitable," which we shall print next week. He shows that it is profitable and that the ranges of cheap, well-watered stony land in North Victoria and Haliburton are admirably adopted for sheephusbandry. We have frequently advocated this plan for the north country, and so has Mr. Geo. Laidlaw in these

breeders.

-"Coffin" and Angus Macdonald were taken to Kings on from Belleville on Tuesday. The whole family have an unenviable reputation, the father having been lynched some years ago in Hurley, Wis. duck shooting on the Holland river concealed himself in the grass. Another hunter caught a glimpes of him and fired, lodging eight shot in and about his knee.

The man who passed himself off as Rev. M. Pullman and robbed a merchant tailor at Kingston of \$500 turned out to be one of the most notorious forgers in the

and fell in. -Two men named Thomas Dunford and

Arthur Robinson, while engaged in blasting a well at Lakefield, were rendered insensible by escaping gas. Burning paper was thrown into the well and the gas conand restored to conscious

on the farm and sell his pigs to the village at a higher price than could be obtained elsewhere.

The cow of the Eastern American farmer supplying milk or cream for buttermaking is an all the year round animal, coming into profit from the early fall and during winter months and going dry when causing a bad fracture of the bons.

-As Jnc. Crandell, a carpenter, working on the new government buildings at Trenton, was placing a frame in the window of the second story last Thursday he lost his balance and fell a distance of about 20 feet, falling on some broken stones on the street below. His shoulder blade and arm were broken, his face badly bruised and his skull fractured. He was left in a very last the bons.

pastures begin to fail and the fly nuisance is at its worst, during the deg days of July and early August.

The proportion of creamery butter to farm made goods is always on the increase, and the made goods is always on the increase,

dathered from the Telegraph and Ex

-The English cotton mills are to be run on short time in order to defeat the New

—The Turks recently seized a Greek vessel at Chios and the Greeks are sending warships into Turkish waters. —A Mrs. Perryman of Toronto died in Ottawa from the poisonous effects of eating toad-stools that had been sold to her for

-Prof. Jameson, the companion of Major Bartellott, has died of fever and his death will prevent for some time the organiza-tion of another relief expedition.

The C. P. crop reports state that there will be 15,000,000 bushels of wheat available for export from Manitoba and the Northwest, of which 11,000,000 are in perfect condition.

-Wm. Brown, a farmer in Clarke, sowed last spring nine bushels of fancy peas. The proceeds were 75 bushels, leaving 66 bushels for his labor, for which he got \$2 a bushel - \$132, a prety good profit.

-At the inquest on the body of the last woman murdered at Whitechapel there

was undoubted evinence of the anatomical knowledge of the murderer, and the sur-mise now is that the unknown criminal is

fence as of little importance according to The engagement is announced of Miss Virginia MacTavish of Baltimore to the Duke of Norfolk, one of the wealthiest peers in England...It is stated that Miss Dottie Zerega of West Chester Co., N.Y., is engaged to be married to the Duke of Newcastle...The New York Herald has published a list of measurement of the Policy of th

-The Campbellford Herald says: "Hundreds of pounds of frog meat have been exported from this vicinity this year, and a rich harvest of the croakers is sometimes gathered in at different places along the Trent river. One gentleman residing at Trent bridge, who is engaged in frog exportation is becoming a millionaire from what he derives in supplying frog food for the Americans."

-As the tories are saying that R. C. Hulme, late division court clerk at Belleville, was dismissed because he was a tory, ville, was dismissed because he was a tory, one paragraph from the inspector's report may be quoted. By the report of August 22od last the inspector finds that "Mr. Hulme appropriated to his own use suitors' moneys and withheld the payment of other suitors' moneys, making false entries in his books and giving false information and returns to anitors." Yet these are original. returns to suitors.

-A London cable says: Advices from the Congo river state that Major Barttelot has been murdered by carriers and that Jamieson has returned to Stanley Falls, and is organizing a new expedition. The news of the murder in Africa of Major Barttelot, the leader of the expedition in search of Henry M. Stanley, has given rise to speculation regarding the great explorer himself. The London newspapers are unanimous in their opinions that Major Bartteleause between the Tippeo Tiv. mous in their opinions that Major Bartte-lot was betrayed by Tippoo Tie, who or-ganized the native portion of the expedition and the question is asked. Why may no Stanley have been also the victim of his treachers? Nyangivo, the home of Tippoo Tib, is 300 miles distant from Stanley Falls,

states that Mejor Barttelot was shot on July 19th by his Manyema carriers. The head Arab and his men thereupon ran off to Stanley Falls, where Jamieson is making arrangements with Tippo Tib for the organization of the expedition. He will proceed as quickly as possible.

cial journals have started a discussion on the Canadian fisheries dispute. The Canadian case is imperfectly understood, but the papers agree in saying that, as a pre liminary, Canada must give up the con-tention that she is justified in depriving American fishermen of the bonding privi-lege which the United States extends to all Mr. Laidlaw is practically carrying out Canadians, whether in Nova Scotia or the other provinces. It is reported here that the foreign office intends to open negotia-tions with Washington after the presidenjoint commission to settle all matters in dirpute between Canada and the United States on the understanding, at the outset, that the bonding privilege would be yielded. Amongst liberals the impression pre-vails that the difficulty which the Canadian government has got itself into has arisen from the fanatical adhesion of the arisen from the fanalical addesion of the government to arguments long since out of date, the government's aim being to worry the Americans into granting free admission to Canadian fish. A liberal paper at Leeds says, "This scheme has utterly failed, as it deserved to fail," and depressed any action by the imperial authorprecates any action by the imperial authori ies that would tend to create the slight-ext friction between England and the Unit-

> -A London cable says: Major Bartellott in his last letter to the Emin relief committee, under date of June 4th, just previous to the starting of the expedition, complains that Tippoo Tib had broken faith: that he promised to bring eight hundred men and had brought only four hundred. and that he showed a decided distaste for the affair and adopted tactics to delay the starting of the expedition, particularly in-sisting upon lightening the loads of the carriers, especially the ammunition. The loss of stores resulting from Tippoo Tib's action and from the fact that only half the iose of stores resulting from Tippoo Tib's action and from the fact that only half the expected number of carriers were supplied was most serious and Major Bartellet speaks well of all the European followers concerned. Tippo Tib had furnished an influential bead man for the expedition in whom Major Bartellot appeared to have confidence. The expedition was largely composed of Manyemas. Major Bartellot's letter says that to the best of his belief Stanley is not dead, but that he cannot get any news of him; that he intends to take the same route, and if he fails to hear of Stanley to press on to Wadelai and ask Emin to join him in the search. "Tippo Tib," he says, "has not the remotest intention of helping us any more, but to withdraw now would be pusillanimous, and I will therefore proceed to the test of my ability." He asks the committee to suspend all judgment on his actions, past, present and future, until he himself or Jameson returns home. Jameson's diligence and cheeriness, he says, are beyond all praise. Tippoo promised to send a messenger after Bartellot, if necessary, within a month after the starting of the expedition. Bartellot promises to send news when possible, but says he would not be surprised if the Congo route were blocked later on.

He says: "There are many things I would wish to speak of; no doubt I will do so should I be permitted to return home." He again refers to Tippoo's beoken faith.

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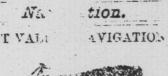
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dairy and creamery districts.

and other columns. We fancy, indeed. the idea, as he has a large flock of South-The animals in this herd are all ages downs on his farm on Balsam lake. There

northern townships, and plenty of good per year the herd gave, what cows were starting flocks from the stock placed at their disposal by Mr. Laidlaw and other farmers who keep grades only, but when in Franklin county, Mass., last May, I had an opportunity of cramining the

It would not be fair for me to quote the earnings of fancy herds, such as I saw in the early part of August. The number of private herds in the Eastern States, which make butter for special customers

The boy was standing with his back to the water, took a step backward ience in breed.

only cream, veal and pigs off the farm, and such of their cows as do not pay to keep. In Central New York I saw the finest lot of pigs I ever saw on this side the Atlantic. The feeder had been using the separated Guernsey milk from a

goods put up in good form at less than 20 to 30 cents even in early August. The success of the separator factory around the Philadelphia district is largely due to the manufacture of the akim milk into

acres.

which makes me 80.' "Yes, and now for the other 20,"

land for turnip raising for winter feeding. We are surprised our northern farmers do not go more extensively into sheep raising. Perhaps they will do so by

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

United States. He had just finished a long term in an American prison when he came

nmed, after which the men were rescued —A boy named Wicks, living near Cobouse, met with a curious accident the
other day. He had gone into a pasture
field on horseback to drive the cows home,
when some horses in the field surrounded
him, and one while kicking at his horse
struck the boy with his hoof on the left leg
causing a bad fracture of the bons.

—It is reported that France has submitted to the czar the draft of a treaty of alliance,

—The total gate receipts at the Industrial fair this year were \$59,604, against \$51,070 last year.

-An epidemic of diphtheria which re-cently broke out in Madrid is assuming

-Two Chinese officers of high rank, who are on a tour through Canada and the United States, were put to a good deal of inconvenience at Ottawa by the bonding

—A barn belonging to Wm. Simpson at Ballantrae, six miles from Stouffville, was struck by lightning last Wednesday about noon and burned. About half of the season's crop was lost; partly insured.

an insane surgeon. —John Blakely of the township of Percy only got three months at Cobourg for attempting to poison a neighbor's cattle with paris green. The London Advertiser thinks the people who administer justice down there must regard this kind of of-

ished a liet of marriageable dukes for the banefit of American heiresse

part of his misdeeds.

.A despatch from St. Paul de Loande

-A London cable says: Several provinial election is over for the formation of a

ed Status.

—It is related of Prince Bismarck that while inspecting the harvest work on his fields not long since two of the resping women, following an old custom, seized him and bound him with bands of straw. The chancellor submitted with good grace and extricated himself by paying a liberal ransom. He rode away in his carriage with the straw bands still fastened round his arms.

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