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The Canadian Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1890.

LOCAL MATTERS. LINDSAY TOWN COUNCIL

A regular meeting of council was held "I mday evening last in the council chamber, business being taken up shortly after half past seven. The members present were Mayor Smyth, Reeve Williams, Dap. reeves Pisher and Lennon, and Couns. Jerriman, Kylie, Cahill, Parsons, Brown. Sometick, Lack, Breans and Crandell. The minutes of last meeting were read y the clerk and confirmed.

COMMUNICATIONS.

from L. Navion, a king for a permit to erect a frame shed .- Referred to fire and ester committee, with power to act. From P. J. Collins, asking for return of

tax is collected in error on lot 2 east of or lanest. - Referred to finance and assessmentcommittee.
From Mrs. Koonan, stating that two of

her stores had been vacant for some mouths past; thought she was entitled to a moute of taxes. Referred to finance and assessment committee. From Elmund Glegory, chaleman of the

tentral charity committee, asking for the usual grant; scarcity of employment had greatly increased the expenditure. ... Condd rable discussion took place over this communication, and the names of those sectiving aid were read aloud for the infor-somewhat up in the east ward, when as a matter of fact few of those mentioned respect there.... Deperove I monon said he was satisfied mose who had received aid were deserving of it..... Coun. Cahill thought the selection of deserving cases should be left to the councillors of each ward .. The communication was finally laid on one tan e for further consideration.

From Win. Heck, asking that council assist him to return to England; had been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism for some time and did not appear to be Retang any better; did not want to become charge upon the council. - Referred to charge committee.

From B. F. Resor, relative to electric

lighting, giving cost per lamp of 1,000 and 2,000 candia power.—Laid on table.

From Toronto Rubber Co., offering to supply 500 fc. of "Paragon" rubber-lined hose at 9 le per foo', the same being guar-anteed for five years. Laid on table.

HOME INTERESTS FIRST. Mayor Smyril explained that the reason why no had not madeone of the deputation that went to Octawa to urgo the extension of the Victoria ralway to the Mattawa was that another deputation had arranged to inave for Toronto the same day to endeavor to secur a grant for the dredging of the river from the Esturion wharf to the Lind-ny st. bridge, and being a matter of considerable local importance he had considered it his duty to attend the latter. The deputation had been well received, and had been assured that an engineer would be sent down at once to make an estimate of the cost.

REPORT OF FIRE AND WATER COMMITTEE. Coun. Comstock, chairman, read the report, which recommended that John Martin he granted a permit to erect a frame shed on lot 18. Russell-st. west, same to be covered with iron; and that J. C. Armstrong's application for permission to erect frame sheds be not entertained, as de had furnished no plans for the informaon of the committee. With regard to electric lighting, the committee had con-ferred with Mr. Resor regarding the power and cost of lights, but the members could not agree as to the number required,
....Dr. Herriman thought the committe should have given a little more

The town was not too poor—why, at last meeting the council had lopped off almost enough licenses to pay for the light asked

Reeve Williams' amendment carried.

REPORT OF TOWN PROPERTY COMMITTEE. Dep. reeve Lennon, chairman, read the report, which recommended that lots 13 and 14, queen's equare, be sold to Sylvester and 14, queen's square, be sold to Sylvester Brow, for \$7(0), the portion of proposed building devoted to a library for the employees to be exempt from taxation. The report also stated that a market by-law would be brought in at next meeting.... On motion Mr. Richard Sylvester was heard regarding his application for the lots, and very briefly stated his opinion that the council were asking too high a figure.... The report was referred back for further consideration.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE. Reeve Williams, chairman, read the report, which stated that Mesers. Dovey and Parkins, having compiled with condition from taxes upon their mill properties for the past year; the report also recommended that the assessor take steps to assess the incomes of fire and life insurance companies doing business in the town.— The report was adopted.

THE TOWN HOSPITAL Dap. reeve LENNON announced that the result of the conference between Linday and Ops authorities regarding the joint hospital was a recommendation that the building be rented at \$3 per month for the present.

A CHARITY GRANT.

On motion of Reeve WILLIAMS, seconded by Dop. reeve LENNON, the usual grant of \$125 was made the central charity, proportion to be paid out of said sum to the St. Vincent de Paul society.

THE LINDSAY ST. DRAIN. On motion of Rieva WILLIAMS, seconded by Dep reeve FISHER, the chairman of the streets and bridges committee was instructed to call a meeting for next Monday evacing, March 21 h, of all persons interested in the Lindsay at drain, to meet the members of the streets and bridges committee and consider the hest means of putting drain in proper condition. THE TOWN TO HAVE NEW COTTON HOSE.

Coun. Lack, that 500 ft. of Parsgon hose such cows always produce bad flavored the can, and the result is you will have foot. - Carried. TENDERS FOR CORDWOOD

Moved by Coun. Parsons, seconded by Coun. Brown, that tenders be called for a supply of short wood for police court room, lock up and council chamber for 1890.91. tenders to be confined to town wood vards. -Carried. THE DUTIES OF THE TOWN ENGINEER.

On motion of Coun. Crandell, seconded of Dep. reeve Lennon, a by-law defining the duties of the town engineer, prepared by the mover, was read a first and second time. According to its provisions that official will have very little spare time at his disposal.

CAMBRIDGE ST. WASTE WATER. The clerk read the report of the town engineer in reference to the drain crossing on Cambridge-st. The report was referred to the streets and bridges committee.

Council then adjourned. LOCAL NEWS-LETTERS

FRANKLIN. SHIPMENT OF HORSES. -Mr. A. Anderson

shipped a carload of horses last week from THE POTATOE TRADE. -- Mr. James Morrow ships another carload of potatoes from here this week, being the fourth of the sea-

PASTORAL VISIT. - Rev. J. Ewing of Onemee Presbyterian congregation visited the members of his flock in this section during the last aleighing.

PERSONAL.—Miss Etta Windrim of Lind-

say is at present visiting her home and friends and awaiting the crisis in the illnass of her brother, Mr. George Windrim,
who lies at the point of death in the Toronto general hospital.

Horse Thirr.—A horse thief was chased
down here on the 14th inst. by two famous

detectives from Omemee, named Lamb and Sherk an, but we think lamb prepond-erated, as he thief was let go although the Pickering, and was traced to Omemes. FENELON FALLS.

Accident.-Last Monday evening Mr. Kuneth Murchison dislocated his right ankle in stepping from the edge of the manger to the floor of his stable, the bone

manger to the floor of his stable, the bone giving a loud snap as it went out of place. He immediately turned his foot sideways and pressed heavily on the lower part of his leg, which, in medical parlance, "reduced the dislocation," another loud snap announcing the return of the bone to its proper contion. Mr. Murchison is still so lame that he has to walk with a stick, but he will no doubt be all right in a few days.

FINED. On Monday night about ten o'clock there was a row on the main street hetw-en two young fellows named Robert Menzies and Wm. McCarthy, who are generally good friends, but who got so drunk that they couldn't tell friends from foes and so got into a fight, which, however, did not last long. After it was over Mc. Certhy left, but Menzies continued to use pail into the other, holding the pail you Carthy left, but Menzies continued to use profane and indecent language until Constable Nevison came along and took him to the lock-up; and on Tuesday John Austin, J.P., fined him \$1 and costs—total, \$5—for being drunk and disorderly. On Wednesday McCarthy appeared in response to a summons, before the same magnetrate, and was fined \$2 and costs—total, \$450—for being drunk and fighting with Menzies on Monday night.

Booming.—The ice business here is just booming, and everybody in it—that is, all

bo ming, and everybody in it—that is, all the "bosses"—are making money "hand over firt." Four large ice houses have already been filled, and Mr. J. H. Brandon has sold the contents of his—about 5,000 tons—to one of the American companies are a released to the contents. mitte should have given a little more stention to the communication from the board of trade regarding electric lighting. There should be some facts uncarthed to the relative merits of 1,000 and 2,000 candle sower lamps..... Coun. Kylie did not light at all; what the town was resily in improvements..... Dep-reeve Lennow ton of being one of the worst lighted towns in Canada, and this should not be loved to the sampler of men to the stand of the worst lighted towns in Canada, and this should not be lighted to commence another things there was any necessity for electric light at all; what the town was resily in improvements..... Dep-reeve Lennow ton of being one of the worst lighted towns in Canada, and this should not be

care of cows, care of milk and milk cans. which should be observed and put into practice by the patrons of all well-regulated cheese factories:-

1st. Keep none other than good cows. cows that will give a large amount of milk, rich in fats, and those that will milk not less than nine months in the year. These cows will give you a profit. Poor cows will never pay their way.

2nd. In the summer months have plenty of good pasturage and when the pastures are dry have a substitute in the shape of green corn, millet or green grain of some kind.

3rd. In the winter months keep the cows in warm, comfortable stables, feed them twice a day at least on one er more of the many kinds of coarse feed and once a day on roots. In the absence of roots it would pay much better if you would give to the cow at least a portion of the grain that is usually fed to the useless and idle horses about the farm.

4th. See that at all times your cows have an abundance of nure water to

5th. Never allow your milch cows to feed on rape, turnip tops, leeks, bedding from under horses, or anything that will in any way injure the flow of the milk. Also do not allow your cows to drink bad water such as gathers in barnyard pools, stagnant places, etc. Never allow them to drink whey. Cons allowed to eat or drink anything named in this rule. or anything of like bad-flavored nature, will invariably give milk that will produce flavored cheese.

6th. Give your milch cows plenty of salt, both in winter and summer, and especially in the summer. They should be salted at least every other day, and what is better, in the warmest of weather salt them every day. Milk from cows regularly salted will keep much better and longer, with less care, and make better cheese than milk from cows not regularly salted, for salt is a preserver, and it is just as essential that a cow should have a certain amount of salt regularly in order that she may give well preserved milk as it is essential that a cheese or a butter manufacturer must use in the manufacturing of these articles a certain amount of salt regularly in order that they may manufacture or produce well-preserved cheese or butter.

6th. Never allow a dead carcase to remain in the barnyard, pasture, or in any other place where the cows would be Moved by Coun. Constock, seconded by liable to get the odor from it. Milk from

8th. Do not dog or run your cows, especially in warm weather. Milk from over-heated cows will not keep long, even with the best of care.

9th. Do not send the milk of a diseased cow to the cheese factory, nor of a fresh milch cow, until the fourth day after calving. Or what is considered a safe rule, do not send to the factory the milk of any cow that you would not use in your family.

10:h. Do not send milk to the factory without first being strained. Dirty milk spoils much sooner than clean milk. Strain only with tin strainers.

11th. Use nothing but tin pails for milking purposes, as it is next thing to an impossibility to keep wooden pails sweet in warm weather.

12:h. Have the milking done in as quiet and speedy a manner as possible, emptying the whey do not empty at the and if you wish to keep up the cow's flow see that she is milked dry to the last drop every time. Careless milking does as ground and this will make the air impure much towards drying up cows in the about the milk stand, therefore, do not milking season as poor feed. For this empty the whey at the common milk reason poor milkers and children should not be allowed to milk in the best of the washed. First—By rinsing with cold milk producing season.

13:h. As soon as the milking is finished commence airing at once. Do not wait until the dishes are washed or until you draw in a load or two of hay or grain, for horse was secured. The thief was from if you leave it until this has been done the milk will be injured, and so much so that any amount of care that you may give it afterwards will not make it good. Therefore, go to work airing the milk as soon as the milking has been done, and do not leave it until it is properly aired and cooled. Do the airing where the air is pure. To do this you must air it away from the barn, barnyard, pig pen or yard, whey and slop barrels, or any place where the air is not pure, for milk aired in any of these places cannot be sweet and clean flavored, consequently will not make first-class cheese. Airing can be pail into the other, holding the pail you pour from a foot or so above the one you are pouring into. This lets the air pass through the milk while running from one pail to the other. You can use a dipper in place of pouring, if preferable. If aired in the cans, where two caus are used for drawing purposes, put half of the night's milk into each can, as it cools much more easily in two than in one can. In airing in the can use a long-handled dipper, dip to the bottom of the can. then raise the dipper a foot or more above the can, and let the milk gradually run back into the can. Continue this dipping for at least five minutes, then commence the cooling. But under no circumstance should you do the cooling before the airing. Cool by setting the cans or pails into a

tub or trough of cold water, and while it

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Practical Rules for Cheese Fac-tory Patrons. is cooling dip as before for five minutes more, then you may let it stand, unless

the weather is very warm, then you should change the water once or twice. and after changing the water each time dip as before for a couple of minutes. The airing of the milk, and that as soon as the milking is done, is the most important part of all, for in this and not in the cooling is the milk mostly benefitted, therefore, under no circumstances, must

you neglect the airing. Milk thoroughly aired and then cooled will keep clean flavored and sweet longer; make more and better cheese than it would if it were cooled and not aired or wehre it was cooled first and then aired.

14th. The morning's milk should be thoroughly aired, but need not be cooled except in the very warmest of weather. Where the night's milk is couled in two cans, in the morning empty all the night's milk into one can and put the morning's milk in the other can, thereby keeping the night's and morning's milkings separate, which is much better than to mix them. When only one can is used for drawing purposes the morning's milk should not be mixed with the night's milk until the milk waggon ar-

15th. In cool weather the milk need not be cooled. Giving it a thorough airing will be all that is necessary. 16th. It gives the best results to have some one person about the farm to attend

to the airing and cooling of the milk at all times. 17th. Milk stands should always be made where the surrounding air is pure, for it is here most of the airing and cooling of the milk is done, and if not done

here, the milk is brought here after this has been done, so it is of the utmost importance to have the milk stands built in a place where the air is pure. Do not neglect this, for it is from here a great share of the tainted milk comes from. what is known as gassey, porous, bad It would also be much better if all milk stands were protected from the sun and

18th, Milk cans used for carrying milk to the factory should be free from rust and holes. It is a very difficult matter to keep milk in good condition in a can that is badly rusted. As for the holes in the can it would not matter so much, if the holes were where the milk could run through, for then the loss of milk would be the only harm done, but this is not where the trouble lies. Milk cans as a rule are made with a tin band about them a little above the centre. I would say right here for the benefit of tinsmithe, that if a band of half-round galvanized iron, one inch wide, were put about the cans in place of the hollow tin band, that it would be a great improvement and would do away with the difficulty that I am about to name. Nine out of every ten cans made with the tin band about the centre will rust through under this band, and from the inside; this band being hollow and securely soldered on the outside, it holds all the milk that runs through these rust holes; this milk lays there and decays, and more or less of this decayed milk runs out and mixes with every mess of milk that is put into bailly trinted milk no matter how much pains you have taken to air and cool it properly. The same bad effects will follow in cases where there is a leak in the handle of the dipper that you are using to air and cool the milk with. Be sure and see to it, then, that your cans and dipper handles do not leak and are free

19th. When the milk cans are returned from the factory, if whey has been carried home in them, they should be emptied at once and then washed. Do not leave them until milking time at night before you empty them, for then as a rule you are in a hurry and then very likely there is no warm water to wash them with, much less boiling water to scald them with, consequently they will get a brush and a promise to do better with them next time, and the result is tainted or sour milk, and perhaps both. This is done too often for the good of all concerned in the factory, therefore, empty and wash the cans as soon as they are returned from the factory, and in common milk stand where you do the cooling of the milk, for in doing so you will spill more or less whey upon the stand. As soon as the whey has been taken out of the can the can should be water, for hot water scalds the milk or whey to the can. Second-Thoroughly wash both inside and outside with warm water and hard soap. Third-Scald thoroughly with boiling water, and be sure that the water is boiling, otherwise it is of no benefit whatever. Fourth-

Dry and place in the air and sun. 20th. In warm weather the cans should be scoured with either common baking soda, ashes or fine salt, and not less than twice a week. Tin pails and strainers should receive the same treatment as the C. F. KEVILL.

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