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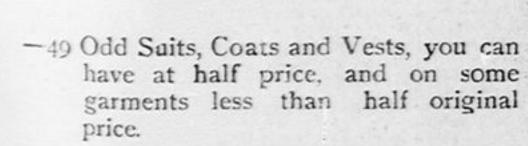
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BIG VALUES IN MEN'S, LADIES' AND CHILD-REN'S UNDERWEAR

E. E. W. McGaffey

DAIRYMEN AT KINGSTON

THE EASTERN ASSOCIATION MET THIS YEAR IN THE LIMESTONE

SPLENDID CONVENTION-THE GRIP KEPT SOME SPEAKERS AT HOME-A STRONG COMBINATION GOT THERE-WEEDS, CHEESE, HOGS AND OTHER THINGS DISCUSSED-A PUBLIC BANQUET

Since last January's enthusiastic rally of dairymen to this town, Lindsay peo- to five pounds of flour will kill it. ple have eyes and ears for everything pertaining to the work of their splendid organization. This year the annual con vention of the E stern Association met in Kingston and in point of success the our town a year ago. Although at that man, was not able to be present. That gentleman telegraphed at the last mom- degrees. A warm curing-room will make in this country. The people in the old ent that he was sick with la grippe. the cheese strong. If a curing room was land, owing to the competition from out-Hon. John Dryden was also absent, but, up to 00 degrees, there will be awakened side, are making enormous strides in agriafter all, a strong staff of speakers were on hand. Among them were Hon. in the caring-room, and the result is that was the favor shown to Canadian products. the Ottawa farm, Pr. Connell bacteri- degrees. Improvement in the cuting- presperity visible here now is largely due ologist of the Kingston Dairy School and room is needed. A uniform temperature to our increase in production and expor-Principal Mills of the Guelph Agricul- of 65 degrees should be maintained, and this increase should be continued. tural College. President Derbyshire pre- There are about two hundred butter advise the dairymen of Canada to put sided in that capable and off-hand fashion creameries in Canada. Double windows their curing rooms in the most perfect for which he is famous; the delegates and doors should be placed in the curing- condition, to look forward to having betwere there in full force; the city tender- rooms in the summer especially, to keep ter cars placed at the disposal of cheese ed a complimentary banquet; the people out the heat sealed with two thicknesses of shippers and better ventilated accommo of the Limestone City were on their most paper and one thickness of tongue-and dation in the holds of ships crossing the cordial behavior and altogether a most groove lumber. pleasant and instructive time was spent. The range of topics was so wide and curing-room. each was so ably discussed that it is evi-

ing influence of thee great gatherings. at which Prof. Robertson delivered a cost would be fit \$10 fc \$100. -25 ends Black and Colored capital address on "Farming". Early in November the professor lectured in Lind-Dress, suitable for Skirts, say under the auspices of the Collegiate waists and Dresses, at half Institute, and his line of thought at Kingston was the same as followed on that occasion. In our issue of November 3rd, we published a very full report of the lecture as did also THE WARDER in the same week, so that our readers have

Ottawa Farm began speaking on "Weeds and their Treatment." The substance of his remarks was as follows : Most farmers like to think they have no weeds to speak of, but the fact is that most farms have more than enough. Weeds are better able to take care of themselves than other products of the farm. (Laughter.) When a man let weeds flourish on his land, he is growing two crops instead of one. That is an expensive process, unless the farmer is rich he can't afford it. Prevention is said to be better than cure, and it is easier to pay attention to the seeds which Prcf. Robertson had not mentioned. before they get into the soil than to get It was one that flourished principally in them out after they are there. The care the winter; and that is the erection of should begin when the seed-grain is being small factories, which cut into other fac selected. A couple of cents in the price tories, knocking the profit out of the bust of seed you buy for sowing will make a ness. big difference in your battle with the weeds. Select your seeds carefully. Examine them under the microscope, and if Dr. W. T. Connell, Bacteriologist of the there are any specimens among them you Dairy Schol, Kingston, read a paper on don't understand send them to Ottawa for "Bacterial Infection of Cheese." Milk Manitoba the farmers are having plenty species of bacteria are found to flourish of trouble with the wild rose. Here the sbundantly. If the cows, the milk sheds thistle, ox-eyed daisy and quack-grass and the factories are well and cleanly kept, give most trouble. Plowing about four then only those species of bocteria which inches deep will kill quack-grass.

THREE CLASSES OF WEED Weeds ought to be divided into three classes : Those that live one, two or many years. Another division is into longrooted and shallow-rooted. They all require different treatment. For those that live only one year, there is no treatment but to plant a crop that will ripen and be cut before the weeds are ripe. In that way the supply of foul seeds is cut off. The young crop will stand a lot of cultivation and a good fight can be put up against weeds by fall harrowing or weeder. A meet of fox hounds in a growing crop n England did the grain no harm, and getting among the young plants with the

half of salt per acre will kill it. Speaking be clean, warm and well lined and abso- of faith which probably led to their three or four loches in length which laid half of salt per acre will kill it. Speaking be clean, warm and well lined and acco- of pests, the speaker asked if anyone lutely free from draughts. Hogs are not persecution in their home in the Caucasus. Dare the base bone. A peculiarity about

Question-What about the cabbage Answer-One pound insect powder to

Question-What will kill vermin on Answer - One pound sulphur to four

pounds lard.

THE CANADIAN CHEESE TRADE in the cheese dormant life, which can not cultural industry and education.

Continuing, Prof. Robertson said: An than heretofore, and this is very largely dent that not only are these conventions old curing-room should be washed with due to improved methods of cold storage. destined to become great events from the lime to kill the fungus growth. A curing. The export of our cheese to the English dairymen's stand-point but the entire room in the cellar, properly ventilated. range of agriculture will feel the stimulat- makes a good curing-room and the cheese will not sweat. In 1884 I adopted sub- making. Dairymen have no reason to All day on Tuesday the 10th inst., the merged air ducks, 100 feet long; in most feel discours ged at the constantly increasdelegates and visitors were pouring into soils, 5 feet deep. The whole season, ing number of cows and the necessarily the city. The Association held some except for about five weeks, the curing- increasing supply of milk. It all can be preliminary meetings in the afternoons room can be ventilated by this means and and at night a public meeting was held during this time ice can be used. The

80c per ton to store. In the North-West Territories ice is used in nineteen creameries. Sometimes the ice will last only a day, and sometimes a week. A building should cost from \$125 to \$200, inclusive office house and curing duct. A good deal of valuable information regarding bacteria in cheese ond cold storage has been supplied by Dr. Connell of Queen's, who has made deep and original research along On Wednesday morning Chairman this line. The Province of Quebec has Derbyshire called the meeting to order at 1785 cheese factories and creameries as improvements. Arrangemen's are made immense accession to the producing with the maker to put half the cheese into power of that portion of the Dominion, proved curing-room.

curing-room ventilated from a well 40 purpose than by bringing in this race of feet deep. The air was drawn from a farmers, for farmers they nearly all are, shaft 50 feet high.

Mr. Macpherson said there was a pest

BACTERIA INFECTION.

At the opening of the afternoon session inspection. Some farmers even take their and its products, butter and cheese, be own grain to town for their horses when said, affords excellent food material for they go, for fear the animals might be fed | the growth and rapid multiplication of oats having noxious seeds in them and microbes. If we examine milk some bring them home to the farm. Too much hours after milking there will be found care cannot be taken. In Canada we large numbers of bacteria. Further, in have fifty sorts of evil weeds. Up in and about dairies and factories certain were commonly associated with milk, and which induce those processes which are natural, such as souring in milk, obtained a foothold. If, however, the reverse is the case, and little care is taken to keep the milk from filth, dust or hairs during the milking, or if the milk is kept in a place exposed to stable, yard or road dust, or if it is made at a factory which in itself or its utensils or surroundings is not cleanly kept, then it is usually found that the species normally present would have to enter into competition with those bacterial forms which flourished in such filth

REARING AND FATTENING SWINE,

filthy in their nabits. The fact is they They appear to desire to live by them the accident is the fact that all the traces Question—What about the white grub? are cleanly, and if the pen is kept clean selves, and are pretty certain to take no become unbecket when the sleigh capfor a few days the hog will after that keep interest in the civic or political affairs of sized, and the lorses being thus freed re-Dr. Fletcher-Use one pound pine tar every day during winter. The sods can The Canadian Pacific railway, which to one of lard. The turnip fly can be be cut in the fall and dried. The pigs' food has the contract for transporting the

HON. SIDNEY FISHER Hon. Sidney Fisher, the Minister of

Agriculture for the Dominion, was then incroduced, and was greeted with cordial applause by the meeting. After thanking the association for the invitation he had received to attend the meeting, he spoke of the pleasure and information he ed for them; 450 will locate at Dauphin voir. had obtained at these conventions, information which had been of service to him-Prof. Robertson spoke on the "Stabil- self in his business as a dairy farmer. He event was a repetion of their visit to ity of the Canadian Cheese Trade." He said: The dairymen of Canada are the said the reputation of the Canadian cheese most intelligent and skilful agriculturists time busy enough with matters requiring years ago, the Canadians arranged a stand-level of the farming industry, and their his time every farmer in Ontario knew Eagleson but to the district as he was his attention at home the publisher of ard for making cheese. The British work demands the exercise of the highest how to produce the standard bacon hog Eagleson but to the district, as he was the Watchman-Warder considering both cheese maker made it according to his qualities of intelligence and skill. The A glance at our market reports from day bred from the richest Shorthorn stock as his own inclination and the good of his own notion, so that it was not always members of the Eastern Dairymen's Assoto day, however, reveals the fact that is there in Canada. He was a prize-winuniform. The English cheesemakers were ciation are to be complimented on the large sums of money are being last by ners and his stock were also prize winners, be could from the convention. It was a making the uniform brand. The British industry. I made a trip last year to the Last week in the Toronto cattle market matter of regret that ex-Gov. Hoard of want a soft, mild cheese, but unless the old country, accompanied by Prof Robert-Wisconsin, the editor of Hoard's Dary. Canadian makers cure cheese at a low son, to inquire into the markets there. temperature their trade will decrease, and was glad to give the people of Great The curing-room must be kept at 61 or 62 Britain some knowledge of our progress he killed. Some makers have one stove thing which struck me while over there Sidney Fisher. Dominion Minister of the cheese near the stove is roasted, while Canadians should take advantage of this Agriculture, Prof. Robertson of the the temperature at a distance from the sentiment, and should put the very best Experimental Farm. Prof. Fletcher of stove is allowed to go down to 50 or 40 products on the market. The increased ocaan. The butter placed in the English Mr. Derbyshire-"That means a new market during the past year has been larger in quantity and better in quality market has about reached its limit, and it is desirable to turn attention to butter

> profitably used in this way. On Wednesday evening the city tendered the association a complimentary ban-Voice-"Suppose your curing-room is quet at the Frontenac House, at which a number of the convention speakers and Prof. Robertson-Use ice. Ice cosis other guests, prominent among whom was Principal Grant of Queen's College, deliwas mainly taken up with routine business but a few brief addresses were delivered and the convention came to a close.

THE DOUKHOBORS REACH CAN-

A FINE HEALTHY LOT OF PEOPLE

against 2317 in Ontario. Down there the Doukhobors from Russia - thrifty, ingovernment gives a bonus for the first two dustrious and lawabiding people - in cheese factories put up with the latest Manitoba and the Northwest will be an each of the curing-rooms, to show how seeing that it will result in the opening much less the cheese shrink in the im up of vast tracts of fertile but hitherto One of the members here told of a hardly have directed its effector to better and farmers are what our Western Territories are chiefly in need of. The cost will not be great, and the gain to the years 3 months. Little Laura Oliver, country can only be vaguely estimated, the eldest of Richard Oliver's three Besides the immigration of such a large children, died on Tuesday evening Jan body of people en masse cannot fail but 17th from inflammation of the lungs. attract the attention of intending emi- Laura had been sick about two weeks, grants in all parts of the world to Canada, but her condition was not considered and the movement, as a mere advertise. dangerous until the last few days.

ment, will be invaluable. The first contingent of these immigrants arrived at Halifax on Friday on the Beaver Line steamship Lake Huron. Though there were two thousand one hundred of these passengers on board, the vessel reported a clean bill of health. with the exception of one case of measles. Captain Evans reported that he had left Batoum on December 22nd. They took the Southern route, thus escaping the roughest of the weather, but in spire of this the passage was a stormy one. There were ten deaths during the voyage, mostly old people and children, but the

is probably the greatest single migration acquaintances. The many friends of the Anderson of Lindsay appeared for Mr. which has ever been directed to America. young couple join in wishing them a Walling, and Mr. Steers of Lindsey ap-The party which arrived Friday are the cheerful, happy and prosperous life. first division of 4,300 of these people, who Accident.-Mr. Charlie Kaye of ing, Mr. Thos. Gould. Mr. Elstone, Mr. have left their homes in Russia to escape Monck met with a peculiar and painful Jas. Brown and several others were called persecution on account of their religious accident a couple of weeks ago. He was as witnesses, and it appeared that the tenets. If their friends may be believ- in the act of tying a cow with a cowchain agreement now questioned ed they were subjected to all sorts of when the hook caught one of his fingers verbally after dinner at a private house oppressions for their belief; their tearing away the flesh and splitting the and was never put in writing. His honor Prof. Robertson [followed with a capi- property has been confiscated and their bone, a portion of which was found in giving judgment said that the case weeder stirs the soil and retains the mois- tal address on "The Rearing and Fatten- men and women tortured and even put to necessary to remove. He will soon have ought not to have been brought into court. ture besides working havoc with the weeds. It is the Armenian story over the use of his hand again, but full details will not be learned to the use of his hand again.

It has been found a good thing to harrow be drew attention to the claim made that again, but full details will not be learned to the use of his hand again.

It should have been settled by arbitration. There could be no doubt that a verbal the plain-When we come to plants that live year dressing and packing of hogs. Disc being a second to be a second to When we come to plants that live year dressing and packing of hogs Pigs should their new countrymen. Their ideas on degrees below zero at Doe Lake. So tiff Walling should be allowed to carry his When we come to plants that live year after year there is more trouble. A good deal then depends on whether the plant has a shallow or deep root. When the roots go down deep the top may be cut off, but it will sprout up again in the fall. A steady fight must be kept up and success is bound to come. The devil's paint brush is deartructive of pasture, but a tor and a root of comment of pasture, but a tor and a root of comment of the plant has a shallow or deep root. When the garding of hogs Pigs should be properly housed. All breeds of pigs on the voyage five courles were wedded without ceremony of any kind, the mere consent of the parties making the contract valid. They are vegetarians, and, like the Quakers, it is contrary to their convictions to take up arms on any in which they are kept housed, should be properly housed. All breeds of pigs can be kept with profit by the dairyman. The floor of the pen must be of wood, and not of coment or stone, the walls should be into the factory wir out any interconts of the parties making the contract valid. They are vegetarians, and, like the Cuakers, it is contrary to their convictions to take up arms on any in which they are kept housed, should at the convergence was an appular scale, would contain the factory wir out any intercont to the marriage are primitive, if it is true that their new countrymen. Their ideas on marriage are primitive, if it is true that their new countrymen. Their ideas on marriage are primitive, if it is true that their new countrymen. Their ideas on the very and the says the Burkes Falls Arrow.

Down An Embankment — Mr. Wm. Baker of Macaular was down degrees below zero at Doe Lake. So on the very degree that the very degree that the very degree to the very degree to the very degree to the marriage are primitive, if it is true that their new countrymen. The floor of the parties and the without ceremony of any kind, the mere of Macaular was coming down and the without ceremony of any kind, the mere of Macaular was coming down without ceremony of a

killed by using a knap sack spray of one should never be decayed norfed in too Doukhobors to the West, sent forty cars to St John, and the immigrants were Co. are enlarging heir Peterboro packing

made for the settlers in the west. About Frank Mathews, the energetic manager, 1,050 of them will remain in Winnipeg has decided to sink a mammoth well 15 for the winter; five hundred will go to feet in diameter and sufficiently deep to Brandon, where buildings must be erect- tap the river or some subterranean reserand 300 at Portage La Prairie.

FARMERS AND THE HOG MARKET

[Toronto World.] animals of the right proportion and weight brought 871 cents per hundred more than while sleigh-riding on the hill on Dominthese weich were too fat. A two hundred- ion-st., siipped off the side of the road pound hog, properly fed, brought \$1.75 into the creek. Her mother, who hapmore than one which did not come up to pened to go to the door just at the time, the requirements of the packers. A con- heard her scream and ran to her rescue, siderable percentage of all the hogs sold and found her clinging to a bush and last week, well on to 50 per cent., were immersed in water up to her shoulders. culls, bringing 871 cents per hundred less Her escape from drowning was narrow, than they should have brought. In the but she received no serious results from aggregate this is a very big loss to the the ice-cold bath. farming community. The drovers claim that he packing houses are too strice, if not actually onjust, in their rejection of so many of the hogs that are offered for sale. There may be some truth in this contantion, but it seems to us that a simple remedy is available to the farmer. Let him feed his hogs properly and market them when they are of the right weight and none of his animals will be rejected. There is no difficulty in feeding them and in producing the animals the packers insist on. We think, therefore, the farmers have, to a large extent, the remedy in their own hands.

BURYS GREEN

ACCIDENT. - A sad accident happened to Earnest, son of Mr. James Akister on announced that the debr on the church Saturday evening last. While leading building had been suffrely wiped off and the horses to water one of them com- that the mortgage to either with the menced to run when the lad fell and the bonds were in the hands of the building horse kicked him on the side of the tace committee, it was received with expresknocking him senseless. He, after some sions of real satisfaction. Later on in the time revived, and it was discovered that no hones were broken but several it his teeth had been displaced, and two or lasked, at the close of a short address three knocked out. His face is terribly from the chairman, what they wished to swollen and discolored. It was truly a do with the bords, the unanimous reply vered speeches. On Thursday the time narrow escape from what might easily wys, "Born them! Burn them!" Mr. while Mr. W. McIntyre applied the torch

ELDON STATION Special to the Watcaman and Warder.

HYMENEAL-On Wednesday, Jan. 11th inst., a quiet wedding took ploce at E don | ings flow." Station church. The contracting parties were Mr Gilbert G McEschern to Miss Elsie McEachern, both of this place. The settlement of over four thousand The marriage was performed by the Ray. D. D. McDonald, in the presence of a few | ision court took place on Wednesday, Jan. friends. The bride was assisted through 11th, before his honor Deputy-Judge the trying ordeal by Miss Martha Mc- Harding. At the usual hour the judge Eichern who acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. John F. McEachern did similar service for the groom. The young couple the town hall. It was the first time his are very highly respected and have a host | honor had entered the building, and after uncultivated land. The government could of friends in this place, all of whom join a few minutes consultation the whole court in best wishes for their welfare and

NORTH VERULAM

OBITUARY.-Laura Oliver, aged Laura was a beautiful, bright little girl, very winsome in her manner, and a missed in the home where she was most dearly loved. The bereaved parents have the deepest sympathy of a large concourse of friends. ACCIDENT.-Mr. Thomas Newman met

with a bad accident on Wednesday, 18th. He was drawing telegraph peles, and had both bones of his leg broken, It was a clean fracture and will set easily.

MUSKOKA

general health was good; in fact Dr. at the residence of Jas. Dobbs, Brookdale, \$30 or \$40 a year. So they refused to Montizambert, general quarantine in- Manitoba, brother in law of the bride, on allow him to convey his milk icto the spector, expressed surprise at the healthy Wednesday, Dec. 14th. The contracting factory and charged him for hanting. condition of the passengers and the parties were Mr. Wm. Edwin Zimmerman The directors stopped about \$40 cut of cleanliness of the ship. The Doukhobors, of Douglas, Manitoba, and Miss Martha Mr. Walling's account for milk surplied, he says, are a fine people and cleanly in Delight Taylor of Gravenhurst, Ont. The and it was to recover the sum of \$29 that ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. Mr. Walling now sued the factory. The The coming of these people to Canada C. Court in the presence of a few intimate balance was items on account.

is destructive of pasture, but a ton and a pen in which they are kept housed, should pretext whatever, and it is this last rule consequence was an angular scalp wound costs.—Independent.

mained on the road unharmed.

PETERBORO

started on their journey as radidly as house, and offered the local waterworks Extensive preparations will have to be supply. The offer was refused, and Mr.

GLANDINE

Special to the Wacciman and Warder

Severe Lost-"Indian Hero," Mr.

UXBRIDGE

ACCIDENT-Jot n Watt's little daughter,

ELION

Special to the Watchman and Warder St. Andrew's Church - On Sabath, Jan. 15 h, Rev. J. M.D Duncan, B.A., of Woodville preached the anniversary sermon in connection with St-Andrews church Eden. On the following Monday night the Rev. Alex. Mc-Millan of St. Enoch's church, Toronto, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on, "The Heroes and Marryrs of the Scottish Reformation." Mr. J. P. Cunnings of Oakwood rendered several solos in excellent style, and Miss E. McFadden of Woodwille the accompaniment. When the past of the church Rev. D. D. McDensid took the chair and called together and when they were D. A. McIntyre then held the documents

HALIBURTON DIVISION COURT .- A sitting of the div-

and as the flames light up the interior of

the building the cogregation stood and

sang, "Praise God fr in whom all bless-

and the members of the bar proceeded to agreed that it was not a fit place to assemble, and adjourned to Prust's ball on the main street. The town hall was too cold to permit of its being used. The first case was one that excited great interest. It was that of Mr. R. Walling against the cheese factory association. The case can be readily described. The I cheese association had decided to erect a factory and were looking for a site. Mr. Walling offered to give a site upon condition that he would be allowed to put his milk in the factory himself and not be favorite with all. She will be greatly charged for hauling the milk. The conditions were verbally accepted. Mr. Walling gave them a clear de d of a piece of land, containing about an eighth of an acre. No mention was in the cred of the condition exempting Mr. Walling from handling of bis mik. Things went on comfortably for a year of two, but as the hadling of Mr. Walling's milk would amount to \$30 or \$40 a year, the patrons began to express their opinion that Mr. Walling's free gift of a bit of land worth not more than \$5, was not compensation HYMENEAL-A quiet wedding place took for his exemption from the payment of