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LINDSAY

Farming Notes

COWS IN HOLLAND.

cessary travel.

From the time they leave the barn judicial information; County and in May until they return in autumn Township officers; barristers and they receive no feed other than solicitors; educational institutions grass. During the winter the grain miscellaneous societies; latitude of feed consists almost entirely of oil Canadian cities; life assurance, with cake, feeding from two or four rates of various companies; bank pounds each day. The principal feed, and other stocks, showing dividend however, is hay, each row receiving and highest and lowest prices nearly 30 pounds daily. It takes which sold: historical diary the great capacity of these cows to 1905-6; review of the last sixty handle so large a quantity of hay. years, by Prof. Wrong M.A.; 472 The cows are put in the stable in pages, price 50 cents. Published by the fall, and are not let out again the Copp, Clark Company, Limited, until the following spring. During Toronto. this time they are given the best of care: scarcely an hour passes, day or night, that they are not visited by an attendant. They are watered, fed and milked with the greatest re- & Irvine, dentists, Lindsay, will be against the lands: McKlinnon estate, year's portion of the 660 miles of gularity and given every comfort at Campbell's hotel, Kirkfield, possible.

THE MILKING MACHINE.

"I would like to ask a few questions about the milking machine. Do you find trouble in getting the cows to stand, and does it milk them clean? If it leaves in a little milk it would be likely to cause the cows to go dry. Do you think the average dairy can put them to practical use, and do they not require considerable adjusting?" Answering the above question for

a subscriber of Twentieth Century Farmer, Prof. Hacker, of the Minnesota Agricultural College, writes as follows :

Answer-We have been using the milking machine now two weeks and are greatly pleased with the work it is doing. We found a little difficulty with two of the cows at the start, but are now able to milk them dry and are obtaining a normal flow of milk. Out of the eight cows we have so far on test but two gave us any trouble. These we were obliged to strip for the first week and found they left from one to three pounds of milk. The other six cows practically produced a normal flow from the first milking. All of the eight cows gave no trouble in the way of kicking or being uneasy. It is well to watch carefully the first few milkings in order to get just the right size teat cup and teat mouthpiece. After a perfect fit has been found and this can best be done by test, there is very little trouble and little need for readjustment. It seems to me the milking machine would hardly be recommended for the small dairy, but it unquestionably is the thing for the large dairy. By a large dairy, I would say one milking more than fifteen cows.

The Canadian Almanac

ac for 1907, a copy of which has the conveyance to him. reached this office, is the Diamond The owners of the other part of Wm. McInnes." Jubilee number, and forms the six- the land about 1891 cleared and en-

Call and see them before buying

11 Cambridge Street South,

ing for cows in Holland, Professor agers; forms of government of all acknowledged to be valid. spring they wear blankets in the located, or nearest railway station; case. but instead the milk maids go to names of officials, with their salar- Connor, for defendants. the cows, and carry back the milk, ies : foreign consuls in Canada ; comnot wishing to give the cows unne plete clergy list of all denominations; simplified spelling; legal and MARIPOSA COUNCIL

KIRKFIELD.

Dr. Irvine, of the firm of Neelands Wednesday, January 9th. Call forenoon if possible.

Quarter in a Somerville **Land Dispute**

the township of Somerville, and his con. 5, 2 acre, \$3.71; E. Jewell, S wife, Rebecca Moore, conveyed to pt 19, con. 5, \$1.81; Moses Methersion of that township, containing ceived from the collector.

On December 22, 1875, Simon have paid since the 15th. Moore and his wife, Rebecca Moore,

lotte Suddaby conveyed the said copies printed.

On April 5, 1900, the executors of ceived. of the north half, to Thomas Hodg- close:

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tieth of the series, and will be found closed a field on the rear end of At the request of Mr. Joseph Tinunusually valuable and, in fact, in- their land and pifed up what was nev the Reeve called a special meetlists given are not 'found elsewhere, 22-100 outside this log fence. This taining of the dam built across a information be found in so small a about five or seven years ago was with the Lownsbrough Drain.

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tables-Halifax, Quebec, St. John i greeted by the predecessors entitled fence of the British Empire, an patents in Canada; historical land- of the plaintiff, but there is no evi- that it is a duty we owe to ourmarks in Canadian history; the new dence that this is so, or of agree- selves, to our floating commerce, customs tariff; weights and meas- ment as to the boundary line. Phere and to the empire, that we should ures and exchange tables; banks is no evidence sufficient to displace lay the foundations of a broad na-In referring to the manner of car- with branches and names of man- the plaintiff's paper title, which is tional maritime policy, in which Na-Conor says they are turned out to countries; the British Army and In order to displace the paper with the development of a Canadian

pasture to protect them from the list of newspapers published in Can- Judgment is for the plaintiff for maritime transportation." weather. At milking time they are ada, with their circulation and poli- the recovery of the one acre and 22- Mr. H. J. Wickham, Toronto, is not driven to the barn to be milked, ties; titled Canadians; Dominion 100ths with costs. McDiarmid & honorary secretary of the Toronto as is the custom in this country, and Provincial Governments and Weeks, for plaintiff; Stewart & O'- branch of the League.

PROCEEDINGS

Following is the remainder of the Warder of December 20:

rebated from the collector's roll: J. W. James, 1 day statute labor,

Rebecca Charlotte Suddaby, wife of ell, Little Britain, \$5.56; Joshua William James Suddaby, of Somer- Scott, pt. 20, con. 1, \$1.50; Walter ville, the north quarter of the west Mark, NW con. 1, B, \$3.37; total half of lot 11, in the 7th conces- \$57.59; and that the rolls be re Messrs. Mark, Woolacott and Jewe'

The Treasurer's financial statement

from the Board of Health was re-

the estate of William Nichols and The following memorial was pre-Sarah Nichols, his widow, conveyed sented to Mr. Watson, the reeve, as lot 11, except the northwest quarter the year's business was about to

son, of the Township of Somerville. "T. H. Watson, Esq., Reeve of On June 3, 1903, Thomas Hodgson Mariposa, Dear Sir,-The undersigned and his wife, Cora M. Hodgson, members of this council hereby emconveyed the lot, except the north- brace this opportunity of placing on to record their appreciation of the very able and efficient manner in which It appears from the evidence that our meetings have been presided Rebecca Charlotte Suddaby never over by our esteemed Reeve. Your went into actual occupation of the courteous manner, and business-like north quarter of the west half of methods of dealing with every questhe lot during the period in which tion brought before us, and the grashe was owner of the hand, which re- cious consideration given by you to mained in a state of nature unen- every person having business with closed and unimproved until the de- this council could not in our opinion The issue of the Canadian Alman-fendant went into possession after be readily surpassed .- Signed, G. Graham, J. I. Michael, J. M. Swain,

contribute towards the building of supplies to pay the expense of the council cases and 151 deaths were reported. such as Ottawa and Montreal.

J. B. WELDON, Clerk.

Duty to the Empire

The following is a copy of a resofution adopted by the Executive Committee of the Navy League, Toronto Branch, December 11th, 1906: "That it is not consistent . with the true interests of Canada, either and for the same month last year from a political or from an econom- 12.4. Deaths from scarlet fever to-I ic point of view, that we should talled 4, diptheria 45, measles 8, Bears the continue to neglect all preparation whooping cough 11, and consump-

val Preparation will go hand in hand pasture in May and do not return navy; full Canadian militia list; title there must be actual and con- mercantile marine, with the encourto the stable until November. Dur- postal information,; complete list of tinuous possession for a period agement of the Canadian shipbuilding the cold, damp days of early post offices with railway on which longer than what was proved in this ing industry, and with securing for Canada her fair share of the world's

Over \$60,000,000 Spent on Railways this Year in Canada

Over \$62,000,000 has been spent proceedings of Mariposa Council on or appropriated for expenditure this December 15, the former part having year in Canada in the building of been published in the Watchman- | additional lines, and supplying them | with rolling stock. This includes an On motion of Messrs. Graham and allowance of \$10,000,000 covering McInnes, the following amounts were, the operations of J. J. Hill in the

The Canadian Pacific will have \$1.00 : Edward Acton wrong assess- added about 750 miles of new track, ment, \$1.75; M. Tribilcock, 1 day besides 100 miles of double-tracking statute labor, \$1.00; Albert Barto- between Fort William and Winnipeg, lini, 1 day statute labor, \$1.00; F. and equipment costing \$5,000,000. E. Lye. 1 day statute labor, \$1.00; The Canadian Northern is paying and the following amounts charged out \$10,000,000 on account of this N pt 20, con. 8, 1 acre, \$1.42; J. G. road under construction, as well as Southworth, stated yesterday that Eyres, N pt 14, con. 15, \$3.95; A. \$5,000,000 for equipment. The it would be safe to say the increase McKinnon, N. E. pt 2, con. 12, 7 Grand Trunk has also ahded rolling acres, \$3.75; Thos. Wilson, N. E. pt stock and equipment to the value of 2, con. 12, 7 acres, \$3.05; Flora \$5,000,000, and completed consider-Judgement for an Acre and a McPhadden, Manilla, & acre, \$4.00; able double-tracking in Ontario. A. J. McLean, Maniila, & acre, Nearly \$6,000,000 will have been ex- increased about 35,000 by immigra-\$4.49; Donald Jackson, 22, con. 15, pended on Grand Trunk Pacific con- tion during 1905. Consequently the 200 acres, \$3.20; Wm. Grant, pt i struction work. The Government 21 and 23, con. 15, 200 acres, roads from Winnipeg to Lake Super-His Honor Judge Harding has \$3.60; D. Kellington, Oakwood, 1 ior Junction, and from Quebec to year just closing must total in the given judgment in the case of Chris- acre, \$4.65; L. Patterson, Oakwood, Latoque, entail an expenditure this neighborhood of 45,000. topher Hodgson v. Joshua Lovelly, 2 acre, \$6.48; V. James, Oakwood, year of about \$1,000,000. Track tried recently. He finds that on \$2.65; Jas. Foster, Manilla, 2 acre, laid and rolling stock built for the January 23, 1875, Simon Moore, of \$1.75; John Woolacott, N. E. pt 24, Temiskaming and Northern Commission may be estimated at \$2,000,000

Extension of Provincial Railway

Ontario Railway Commission held a meeting last week, and decided call for tenders for the extension of conveyed to William Nichols, of the was received, showing total receipts the road so as to join the Grand the railway companies to assist in same township, the south half of the of \$35,695.92, and total payments | Trunk Pacific at a point north of railway construction work. Agents northwest quarter of lipt 11, in the of \$19,221.71, leaving a balance of Lake Abitim. The exact location of the companies are now at work along twenty- cash on hand, \$2,559.32, and cash the junction has not yet been given along this line. The Salvation Army out. The extension will be between along this line. The Salvation Army NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED northwest quarter of lot 11, in the of \$19,221.71, leaving a balance of Lake Abitibi. The exact location of of the companies are now at work On March 9, 1889, Rebecca Char- clerk was also ordered to get 225 40 and 45 miles, and the Commission will rush work ahead as quick- immigrants from Great Britain in north quarter of the west half of On motion of Messrs. Swain and ly as possible. Specifications are this Province during 1907. lot 11, in the 7th concession, to the McInnes Mr. Taylor's resignation being prepared for the proposed extension, and tenders will be called for this week.

A Record in Marriages

istrar-General of Ontario received men. This is fully double the num- trict. ber of affidavits and licenses received during any two days since forward these forms forthwith the Registrar-General.

Typhoid Prevalent in the **Province in November**

dispensable to every office and lib- said be be a log fence somewhere ing of the council on the 21st day phoid fever throughout the province rary in the Dominion. Many of the near the boundary and an acre and of November to consider the main- is the marked feature of the Provincial health returns for November. and in no other volume can so much fence remained for some years, and drain connecting lots 11 and 12 During that month there were 113 worth, Director of Colorization, at deaths from typhoid, as compared the Parliament buildings yesterday. burnt up and destroyed, and a wire The members of the council and with 55 for the same month last The Central Board of Immigration, The Canadian Almanac has been fence has been built half way across other gentlemen drove over to view year. Although the number of cases published continuously since 1848, the west hglf of the lot and posts the place and surroundings, even al- actually reported to the medical and is indispensable to every Can- have been planted the balance of though it rained nearly the whole health officers was only 480, Dr. men at its head and which was formadian engaged in professional are adian engaged in professional or that distance on the site of the old time. After retiring to the town Hodgetts, Secretary of the Pronin- ed but a few months ago, purposes hall, Mr. Tinney brought consider- chal Board of Health, estimates that bringing out 10,000 immigrants to It was contended on the part of able evidence to show that the water there were really about 1,500 cases Canada next year. Mr. Storie stated astronomical calculations; eclipses, the defendant that this fence was in- had for a great many years been treated, judging from the number of star tables, latitude tables; tide tended to be the boundary fence running from lots 11 and 12 onto deaths reported. Typhoid cases are lot 13, but the council are of the very frequently not reported to the brought out by this board would opinion that the artificial channel health officers as required by law. have to pass strict examinations, gives Mr. Tinney an advantage over The prevalence of the disease is at while even their previous conduchis neighbor, and therefore should tributed to impure water and milk

an outlet for the waters flowing There is a gratifying decrease, from his farms. After a good deal however, as compared with the re- board's agent in Toronto. meeting, \$14.00, which he did as Only seven cases of smallpox were reported last month, as compared with 182 for the correspond month of last year. Dr. Hodgetts Navy League on Canada's smallpox are being concealed from

less than for November, 1905. The death rate per thousand was 12.3

How Errors Occur An exchange has this to say about

names, particularly, are spelled out. and 18,513 work people. The Advertisers, too, will consult their carefully punctuating their copy. Like all other publishers we are con- accidents, and 2,578 serious stantly annoyed and sometimes led dents, which were not fatal. that, precede and follow them, proper names and figures have, them that mistakes most frequently get into print. If writers to press would be more careful, printgreat deal of work and errors would be fewer than they are now.

Opposition to Ontario Education Bill Disappearing

Globe of Dec. 29 : Mr. J. J. Craig. of rural school teachers, which comes drawn and a request instead into force on New Year's Day. He made under the Conciliation Act. states that when the terms and aims of the bill are, fairly understood by the ratepayers in each school district it will be almost unanimously approved. Any opposition to the nforcement of the minimum salary clauses comes, he believes, from misconception or imperfect understanding of its design and effect on the school tax rate.

The good effect of the bill couraging male teachers to enter the profession is, he says, already manifest in the greatly increased proportion of male students in attendance at the county model schools during the past term. In his own county there are 25 male students in training for teachers, a very large increase on the record number for any of the past few years. Similar conditions prevail in other countries.

IMMIGRATION INTO ONTARIO **DURING PAST YEAR**

ABOUT FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND NEW SETTLERS-INCREASE IS TWENTY PER CENT OVER PREVIOUS YEAR.

Toronto, Dec. 29 .- Though the official returns of the number of immigrants who settled in Ontario during the past year have not yet been finally made up, the Provincial Director of Colonization, Mr. Thomas for the year has been fully twentyfive per cent. as compared with last ber and January .- 51-3, year. The population of the Province number of new settlers during the In three years the immigration

movement to this Province has more than doubled. Next year it is pected the same ratio of increase will be maintained. It is expected that over 50,000 new citizens will come into Ontario through Government The Temiskaming and Noethern channels. In addition to these it is probable that a large number Scandinavians will be brought in by tured. Prices reasonable.-49-12. also expects to settle about 12,000

The colonization work in New On- same. tario during the past year has 'been very satisfactory. The settlers who have gone into the Temiskaming and where, at any price, write me your requirements. I can save you time and money. Issuers of marriage licenses Rainy River districts have, as a rule, throughout Ontario seem to be do- sent most favorable reports of proing a record business of late. Dur- gress. When the rich Abitibi region ing the two days following Christ- is thrown open for settlement next TOPEKA mas day the Department of the Reg-672 affidavits made by applicants ern extension of the Government for marriage licenses and 610 mar- railway it is expected there will be a riage licenses from officiating clergy- great rush of settlers into that dis-

A considerable number of applicathe new regulations came in force tions from farmers desiring farm requiring issuers and clengymen to help during the coming year have already been received. Some applications are also received from Manitoba settlers inquiring as to the new Ontario homestead regulations. Mr. Edmund Storie, Honorary Sec-

The abnormal prevalence of ty- retary of the Central Board of Immigration of London, England, was in consultation with Mr. Thomas Southwould be inquired into. Mr. Storie has appointed Mr. Robert Verity the of discussion Mr. Tinney was asked; turns for last October, when 788 will be established in other places,

OFFICERS OF THE L. O. F. At the last meeting of Court Lindthinks that a number of cases of ing officers were elected and installed "Grand Union Hotel," to Arthur the medical health officers, and is investigating.

The total number of cases of contagious diseases reported was 1 242

for the ensuing term: Chief Ranger, Gilpin, of Toronto, and that said application will be considered at the mean; Rec. Sec., M. Sission; Treasmeeting of the Board of License urer, Jos. Eyres; Fini-Sec., W. F.
Commissioners, to be held at the Li-Court Deputy, T. C. Matchett.

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Some Statistics as to Labor Disputes

trouble in the attempt to decipher ment of Labor states that during the year ending June 30 last, there publication. Persons writing for were 130 trade disputes in Canada, publication should see that proper involving approximately 518 firms of time was, approximately, 343,800 own interests by writing plainly and working days. During the year there were reported 1,071 fatal industrial into error by carelessness with which wages scheduled were prepared by the department for insertion in 147 separate contracts. In addition to the preparation of these schedules matter much, as the identity can al- the idepartment was frequently conways be established by the words sulted by other departments of the but government in connection with so penditures incurred with regard to speak, no context, and it is with wages. In the case of less important work, where tenders were not called for, accounts for services were ers and publishers would escape a partment of Labor in order that the department might certify as to the charges for labor in these accounts. The department also certified as to the wages and hours of labor in tenders submitted by contractors to the Post-Office Department for contracts for supplies. No necessity M.P.P. for East Wellington and Pub arose during the year for enforcelie School Inspector for the county ment of the provisions of the Railof Wellington, was at the Parlia- way Labor Disputes Act, of 1908. ment buildings yesterday. Mr. Craig Only one request was received for the has recently been addressing a num- application of this act, which was ber of meetings of rural ratepayers in the case of a strike of railway. in his county in regard to the new machinists at Stratford, Ont. This education act, respecting the saluries application was subsequently with-

SALE REGISTER

THURSDAY, JAN. 10 .- By George Jackson, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of James Wooldridge, jr., west of Little Britain. Sale at one p.m. and 'without reserve. THURSDAY, JAN. 10.-By Elias

Bowes, auctioneer, credit sale of farm stock and implements, the property of Capt. W. D. Hunter. Sale on the premises, lot 16, con. 5, Ops,at 1 o'clock p.m. and without reserve. The stock includes horses, 1 yearfing filly, 1 foal, cows, 1 bull, 2 heifers, 1 steer, 5 calves, 2 brood sows, 7 store pigs, a flock of sheep, a quantity of furniture, and a quantity of tur-TUESDAY, JAN. 15.-By Elias

Bowes, auctianeer, credit sale of reliable, registered and high grade cattle, the property of Norman Gillies, lot 1, con. 1, Fenelon. Sale at one o'clock. The stock includes 1 registered Clydesdale mare 5 years old in foal, 2 well bred mares in foal, 1 mare 3 years old, 2 colts, 2 registered cows, 2 registered calves, I grade cow, 1 grade calf, 7 pigs.

DRY WOOD FOR SALE On the late Wm. Stewart Estate, hard and soft. Average price \$2.00 per cord. Executor will be on the ground every Monday during Decem-

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FALLOW.-Either rendered or un rendered. The Horn Bros. Woollen Co., Limited .- 49.

STRAYED .- Came onto the premises of the undersigned, east half Lot 22, Con. 7, Ops, on or about Dec. 11th, 1906, one red cow, horned. Owner can have same paying expenses and proving perty. JOHN HARTLEY, Line P.O.-51-3.

STRAYED-From the premises the undersigned, Lot 3, Con. Ops, three yearlings-1 grey s 1 red with white marks. I h heifer. All three have a piece of tip of right ear. Informa as to their whereabouts will thankfully received. S. E. RODI Reaboro, Ont .- 51-3.

FARM WANTED.

Wanted to buy, farm of 100 ac all good land, with good building a few miles from Lindsey. Apply a this office.-48.

LICENCE DISTRICT OF WEST VICTORIA

Notice is hereby given that Ben amin Carscadden, of Lindsay, he made application for permission transfer his tavern license for premises, No. 155 Kent street, say, No. 181, I. O. F., the follow- the Town of Lindsay, known as th THREE P.M.

All persons interested will govern WILLIAM THORNBURY

License Inspector, Dated at Lindsay, this 28th day

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WANTED .- General servant. Good wages. Apply to MRS. WM. WAR. REN, William-st.-51-3.

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ten FARM FOR SALE .- East half Lot 17, con. 1, Fenelon, adjoining Islay village, and a few minutes walk from school and P.O., 107 acres, 50 acres under cultivation, clean and free from weeds; balance pasture, woodland and swamp, Good young orchard; extra good frame house, 9 rooms, kitchen, woodshed and two cellars. Frame bern 50 x 60 on stone foundation. stabling underneath; new Chicago windmill on barn with chopper and pulleys; frame hay barn and driving shed; log pig pen 16 x 20; silo ; never-failing wells ; a share in corn harvester goes with farm. Apply at this office .- 52-tf.

lot 10, con. 5, Mariposa, 2 miles FOR SALE-The Kelly Wood Lot. one hundred acres, in the twelfth concession of Emily. Bargain. I E. WELDON, Solicitor, Lindsayl -48-tf.

> FARM FOR SALE .- The property of William Smale, lot 3, con. 5, Eldon, 100 acres, all cleared and 94 acres plough land, balance pasture. Good frame house ready to brick, good frame barn 50 x 60. with stone wall and good stabling. Good frame driving shed, nog pen and log barn. Soil a clay loam and under good state of cultivation. Good bearing orchard, well fenced : good spring in pasture field and good well at house. Convenient to school; three miles from Woodville, 12 mifes from Grass Hill stetion, a good grain and stock market. A rare chance to purchase a good farm. Ploughing done and possession given on the 1st March. 1907. For particulars apply to Mr. Smale on the premises (Woodville P.O.), or to ELIAS BOWES. Real Estate, Lindsay, -52-tf.

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