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FARM NOTES

but it is lacking in heating mater- way, I think, is to run the cream portunity for adjustment he will ial, and should not be fed alone into shotgur cans and put the cans ease himself by retracting his hind Oats alone will make the birds poor into a tank of cold water at once. feet. Next time this relief will occur and thin. We prefer using it ground Stirring the cream frequently helps to him more quickly, and finally the and placing it in the morning mash. to cool it quicker and evenly.

Many a man injures his horses cream. by injudicious feeding. He thin's he is giving them kind treatment, but he has something yet to learn. and letting them eat snow is a poor cream sweet. If you are sending to way to water them. m

Until the calf is three weeks old, says a writer to Kimball's Dairy farmer, it should be fed three times daily. 2 quarts of clean, warm milk each time-98 degrees is the proper temperature. At, the end of the first week a small proportion of the milk may be skimmed, and by the end of the second or third week the entire amount may be skimmed.

Chickens can be hatched in the 1, skipping June, July and August as unprofitable months. The little chicks can endure the cold weather better than the very hot weather. Diseases, lice and mites always come with summer months. Winter hatchand compact. For winter chickens the larger breeds are better.

Apple growing in Western New York has come to be a very profitable business, says Green's Fruitunder improved methods of cultivathat it is possible to make the trees bear regularly. Only a few years! ago a failure of the crop was looked for every second year at least, and failures frequently occurred more often. But the farmer has learned! able law of nature, but was the result of ignorance and lack of proper care. For three years past this eection has had paying crops od apples.

GOOD ROADS IN ENGLAND.

In 1906 \$910,750 was spent on the maintenance of 1,094 miles of roads; in Yorkshire, England, according to the Glasgow correspondent of Consul, W. C. Hamm, of Hull, in the U.S. Consular and Trade Reports. This was an average of sults are very gratifying. roads one horse can draw a which would require two or three horses over the usual country road in America. It is a rare sight see a rutty or muddy road in that locality. Most of them are macadamized, and were well constructed

CLOVER V. TIMOTHY.

The relative values of timothy hay and clover as a food for horses was decisively settled by an experiment at the Illinois Experiment Station. A ration composed of corn, oats

and clover hay was fed to horses during a period of 92 days, for the purpose of fattening them for the market. During that time the horses gained 227 pounds per head, or an average of three pounds per day. Another lot of horses was fed the

same ration with the exception that timothy hav was fed for clover. This lot, during the same period, 92 days, gained 142 pounds, or an average of 1.5 pounds per day. The timothy lot ate practically the same amount of grain as did the clover lot, and yet the horses gained only one-half as much in weight. Clover clearly won the day, and

did so because it contains over double the quantity of protein than the is more often than not the fault

USE AND ABUSE OF THE SEPAR- of use. They are from the pen

Do not keep the separator in or about the barn. You may save a bridle. little time in this way, but it will be Now hitch him to a light cart

at the expense of quality in the

Scald the parts after each using. Oats is a good food for laying done the cream should be cooled. treat in front, gained maybe an inch hens, says Inland Poultry Journal, The quicker the better. The best at a time, will cramp him. With op-

> Be as careful in the cleaning of the cans as you are in the cleaning of the separator.

Always try your best to keep the over it, to keep it cool, and in hot weather put a wet sack over the can, and leave it there.

FOR A FARMERS' BUSINESS UNION.

local, district, and State headquart- gaods. Mr. Ivory intends travelling ers, have been perfected by the Cen- for one of the wholesale houses soon. tral New York Farmers' Club, and Miss Aiken is at present spending winter months and profitably raised, the task of organizing the agricul-Says a writer to Inland Poultry turists will be undertaken forthwith. sons, of Omemee. Miss Aiken was Journal. They can be hatched right The combination will be known as formerly manager of the millinery along from September 1 until June "The Milk and Farm Producers' As department in Mr. Ivory's. sociation." The State will be divid- The exciting, as well as the amused into thirteen districts, each with ing game of the season, was a hockey its own union, each locality to have match—the Benedicts vs. the Bachela union incorporated under the laws ors of the village-played Wednesday of the State, and to be capitalized night last in the open rink. The reaccording to its needs. The object feree was kept busy placing on the es do not grow so fast as spring of the association will be "to estab- fence those who fell because cold weather, and grow more solid form products to between the who less who less because they and consumer; to regulate the sup- tra, who voluntarily rendered (heir ply so as to adapt it to the de- best compositions through every mand, and to mitigate the evils ar- knot-hole in the fence, together with ising from a surplus; to insure just the artistic handling of the puck, all tice to producers as to weights, etc.; combined to provide a rich enterto promote whatever changes or re- tainment for the many onlookers. Grower. Orchards bear every year, forms are necessary to insure justice Mr. K. Jardine is assisting at the to producer and consumer alike; to stock-taking in Mr. Ivory's store. tion, and farmers are placing more handle, milk, cheese, butter, eggs, The city fathers convened at the dependence on the crop as they learn and all farm products; and to deal Bradburn Hall on Monday evening more directly with the consumer." last to receive certain petitions and All producers of agricultural pro- dispense with necessary business. ducts will be eligible to member- Mr. Harry Clarke, who has been on ship, and such other persons as the survey in Quebec for some months might be approved by the local returned home last week for a little unions. All cheese and butter factor- rest and recreation, that this was not due to an immuties, milk shipping stations, cold Miss Olive McQuade entertained owned and controlled by the local and refreshments.

PRAISE FOR GUELPH O.A.C. Since his return from Canada, says facts furnished by United States Montreal Star, Mr. Wm. Duthie, the famous breeder of shorthorn cattle, has had much to say in praise what he saw and heard during his \$832.50 per mile. This looks like brief sojourn in the Dominion. Last rather expensive work, but the re- week he was addressing a few words to the students of the west of Scotland Agricultural College, and in the course of his remarks let drop some very interesting views of colonial life. When in Canada Mr. Duthie visited the splendid Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, and was deeply impressed with the high moral tone of the students in that college. He expressed the opinion that, there was nothing more important, than high moral tone if the present generation are to maintain the high position to which their forefathers had raised Scotland. In Canada three MariposaCouncil Proceedings Carried. things struck Mr. Duthie particularly. These were the great loyalty of that they are emphatically hard workers. He impressed on his hearers the fact that, although Canada is such a grand country, it is essentially a land for real horest workers done and idlance and land for real horest workers done and idlance and land for real horest workers done and idlance and idlance and idlance and land for real horest workers done and idlance and land for real horest workers done and idlance and land for real horest workers done and idlance and land of the land for real horest workers done and idlance and land and other ratepayers waited on the country of Mr. Charles Alldred and sisting of Mr. Charles Alldred and sisting of Mr. Charles Alldred and other ratepayers waited on the country of Mr. Charles Alldred and sisting of Mr. Charles Alldred and other ratepayers waited on the country of Mr. Charles Alldred and sisting of Mr. Charles Alldred and sions 9 and 10. That T. H. Watestands and 10 and workers ; loafers and idlers were not iposa and Reach. wanted. Those who know anything Mr. Joseph Tinney was present. re- ried.

> what Mr. Duthie said. TEACHING A COLT HOW TO

BACK. Seeing that the spoiling of a col the teacher, the following hints "teaching a colt to back," may Mr. D. Ward, King, Holt Co., Mo.

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chance to back down hill. Do not check up his head. Stand directly in front of him, with both reins grasped close up under the chin in the left hand, and with the right hand holding the point of the left hand thill. Utter not a word. Push gently backward on the bit. Steady yourself with right hand and touch the colt with the toe of your shoe two or three inches above his hoef. If he lifts the foot then loosen both hands and rub his face. Repeat the actions until the colt comprehends clearly that the touch of your shoe means to set his foot back. Give him plenty of time to think, about it. Should he not lift his foot at the first touch, again touch him with increasing energy. After foot is lifted touch the other, not before caressing the colt. not hurry him. When he moves his hind feet in unison with his fore feet his lesson is learned, not before. When a cost is hastily and angrily pushed and hurt in front he will rear before he will move his hind feet; he forgets they are loose. His attention concentrated on the pain Just as soon as the separating is you are causing. But six inches re-Never put warm cream into cold backing as automatically as in advancing.

OMEMEE.

(Crowded out last week.) J. T. Beatty, our seed merchant, a creamery, when you take the cream shipped a tarload of the clover proto the shipping station put a blanket duct last week. The hauling and

Chas. Ivory, who for so many years conducted a dry goods and grocery store in the village, has disposed of the same to Mr. Dobson, who takes possession of the store in a few days. As soon as stock-taking Plans for the organization of the is over, Mr. Dobson purposes runfarmers of New York State on lines ning off the old stock at reduced similar to the labor unions, with rates to make room for his spring

storage plants, and necessary store- her Sunday school class last Friday houses for farm products will be afternoon and evening to a drive

unions in the different district Mrs. Paton of Manitoulin, is visiting her sister, Wrs, W. Jardine. Mr. T. C. Ivory was in the city of Toronto Saturday transacting bus

Mr. W. H. Kennedy is assessor for ten dollars to the National Sanitar- covery. ther Sunday afternoon, quite a large that upon the application of Mr. number tripped the light fantastic the village for 1907 congregation greeted the new pastor, Charles Alkired, Trustee U. S. S. No. | till the wee sma' hours at Mr. Wm. Rev. Mr. Peckover, in the Presbyter- 17, to transfer lot 1, con. 1, town- McFadyen's Bachelor Hall, Islay, on ian church. The manner in which the ship of Mariposa, from S. S. No. 15, Tuesday night. All present concludfirst sermon was delivered left no to U.S.S. No. 17, that the clerk ed that all Billy needs now is someuncertainty with his hearers regard- be authorized to put up the neces- one to share the joys of this life ing the mission of his work among sary notices in this case. Carried. | with him. tne Omemee people. He came with By Messrs. Varcoe and Michael, the same purpose as was Philip's to that the auditors' report be received Hartley, Islay and Cambray spent a Samaria—to preach the gospel, which and adopted, and that his account very enjoyable evening at Mr. Jas. implied: doing the people good, of \$20 be paid, and that the clerk Lawson's on Wednesday of last making plain the way of salvation, be authorized to get 125 copies week. They all went home early in assisting in growth in grace, a printed in detail for distribution, the morning, thanking Mr. and Mrs. warmer fellowship, a wider generos- Carried. ity, a deeper love, more earnest By Messrs. Rogers and Michael, prayer, greater comfort, and a that By-law 609, being a By-law to brighter hope of everlasting life.

the people of Canada to the Mother The members met Feb. 11, all

about Canada heartily endorse all of garding the obstructions to his drain on lot 15, con. 9. ested to the extent of some \$800. Carried. bear their pro-rata share of this ex- business. pense, but there was silence. settlement was arrived at.

The clerk read a communication .rom the National Sanitarium a Gravenhurst.

The auditors' repors of the accounts for 1906 was presented to Mr. S. J. Fox sent in an account of \$9.31 for tile bought last Novem-

for what use. Mr. Yarnold desired an extension Clark's on Friday last. of time for the completion of the

authorized to inform Mr. Yarnold Rev. E. Tonkin was absent A copy of the judgment of Honor Judge Harding in the suit of the different appointments.

or costs thereto.

Mr. Stephen Washington handed in The funeral of the late Mrs. Myles,

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placing up notice of "No Thorough- on Sunday on the way to Eden cemcon. etery. The deceased formerly lived fare," on forced road lot 19,

5, and the clerk was asked to notify at Hartley. Mr. Davidson of the action. The Reeve presented a report as with Miss Eva Irwin. dam on lot 19, con. 5.

By Messrs. Varcoe and Michael, ness of Mr. and Mrs. John Chrestian that this council grant the sum of and sincerely hope for a speedy re-

ium at Gravenhurst. Carried.

repeal By-law No. 604, be received and read a first time. By-law 609 was read the usual times and passed.

By Messrs. Varcoe and Michael. that Mr. Edwin Rogers be appointed a commissioner for the expendi- Electrical Power in Sweden ture of money on the townline of

By Messrs. Varcoe and Michael, tario, however, there are large depothat the following accounts be sits of iron ore, together with great A large deputation of persons in- paid: J. T. Cunnings, expenses of possibilities in the way of electrical terested in the Hancock drain were suit of Brady and the Corporation power development from water; and present and were represented by Mr. of Mariposa, \$4.15; Wilson & Wil-R. J. McLaughlin, of Lindsay, in reson, printing account, \$28.00; Ste- in both agriculture is the mainstay sponse to the notice of the last phen Washington, for posting notice of the people. in council meeting. The township's in- and fixing fence, lot 19, con. 5, In Sweden, as well as in Ontario, drain. Mr. McLaughlin also repre- of salaries in general, we grant the tern Europe are doing. It is estimatsented the creditors of the late John Treasurer a raise of \$30 a year, ed that in a short time the Swedes Robinson, contractor, who are inter- and the Clerk a raise of \$60 a year.

J. B. WELDON.

CAMBRAY.

(Too late for last week.) Messrs. Edward and Joseph Burton visited Mr. Ed. Burton's son, liam, of Sebright, last week.

Miss Bella McFarquar, of Foronto. ber, but the present council not is visiting her mother at present. wold, Man., visited at Mr.

Dunn drain report, but the clerk was for his home in Franklin, Man. that the council desire the report at Sunday last taking charge of the missionary work for Rev. J. Ward of His Janetville, who filled his pulpits at gy is stored in accumulators; if the Brady v. the Corporation of Mari- We are sorry to report the death

posa, was given the Council. Also of Mrs. Samuel Wright on Thursday, Mr. Cunnings attached his account Feb. 7th, The bereaved husband has a report as to closing the fence and of Lindsay, passed through Cambray

Miss Laura Bagshaw spent Sunday to the condition of the bridge and Mr. Alex. Clark spent Thursday with his son, Mr. John Clark. We are sorry to learn of the ill-

Parties are quite numerous in this Despite the very unfavorable wea- By Messrs. Rogers and Varcoe neighborhood this winter. A large

> About forty young people from Lawson for the good time they had ever offered, and it is something every lady needs. You cannot spent.

Mr. T. Parson arrived home on Wednesday from helping Mr. Beacom to move to his new home in

very little. In both Sweden and On- tern for only 25c.

terests were protected by Mr. Thos. \$1.50; S. Washington, services a good deal is being done to develop oped its water service and in the use Stewart, of Lindsay. The afternoon Brooks drain, \$29.40; R. Greenway, existing electrical possibilities. What searching over old acceptance of the services Brooks drain, \$9.00; Times to being done to develop made of wind as a supplementary existing electrical possibilities. What form of energy, the Swedes are clearcounts reports, plans, profits, and printing account, \$2.19. Carried. is being done here s pretty well form of energy, the Swedes are clearvarious other papers in connection By Messrs. Michael and Rogers, known, and it will be interesting to ly one lap in advance of the people of with matters pertaining to said that in view of the increased rate learn what our friends in North-Wes- this Province. will be using one-and-a-half million The Council then adjourned till the horse-power in the form of electrical ments, Mr. Stewart asked the Han- second Monday in March for the ap- energy, of which nearly one-third will foreman of the boiler-house, attempt cock people if they were willing to pointment .o. overseers and general be applied to the operation of railways and one-seventh to iron and steel smelting. It is in the applica- was frightfully mangled. Prill was tion of this power to agricultural 22 years of age and unmarried, purposes that the farmers of Ontario will find that which is most directly interesting to them, A public insti tution in the south of Sweden has erected a station, provided with windmills, which develop power for knowing of the account, the clerk Mrs. Manning and Master Osvald plowing, reaping, threshing, and the was asked to refer it to Mr. Fox to Manning, accompanied by her sister- operation of the dairy. When there find out who purchased the tile and in-law, Mrs. James Jones, of Gris- is plenty of wind, the power required is developed by means of wind, trans-Mr. Joseph Burton left on Monday formed into electrical energy, and in this way applied to the farm opera-

tions named. When the wind is strong

and power is not required, the ener-

wind and reserve storage both fail to

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