### TO SUBSCRIBERS.

shown by the date on the printed continues. The farmers along the address label bearing the subscrib- Kawartha lakes are in the same poer's name. Thus "jan 05" signifies sition as the farmers on the large that the paper is paid for until lakes. They know perfectly well that and years, which are abbreviated, them over the spawning beds, and so as to be readily understood takes the bass from their nests when the word cannot be spelled at along the shore, is exterminating the Lorneville and Gamebridge cream- been 60. Providing there is no loss, it, we shall look to you for payprice one dollar a year.

## NATURAL GAS

understood that natural gas was to more northern solitude of the wilds. be found in the township of Eldon, They are nearer to the busy centres, but the lack of enterprise on the part and easy of access, and when the of our citizens prevented its develop- Trent Valley Canal is completed it New York, sent out prospectors with yachts and house-boats. Beautiful the result that they have come to crafts are now being used by the natural gas there, but coal. They are mere ditches compared to the of the auditor's statement : have recently purchased or leased Kawartha Lakes, and the tributary some 1200 acres of land and are trying to secure more land in that vic- unique waterway, provided sport be

## FISH AND GAME PROTECTION.

A meeting is to be convened in Lindsay at an early date for the of fish and game, at which Mr. Kelly Evans, Secretary of the Ontario Fish and Game Protection, Toronto, will be invited to attend.

Efforts of this kind have been attempted before but have failed because they have been purely local isolated efforts. Recently branches have been formed, and by having headquarters at Toronto. cohesion has been given to these branches, and in unity of forces, inin the right direction.

A few weeks ago Mr. Evans spoke that it is to their interests to obat Bobcaygeon, at which place a branch of the society was organized. At this meeting Mr. Evans deplored the process of extermination of fish and game that was going on every- large numbers.

were so plentiful that as many as Guaranteed Circulation 4,300 Weekly 90,000 had been taken in one haul of a seine net. Such quantities were killed that they were left to rot, and used as manure on the fields. The same process was carried on in Lake Large All payments on subscriptions are Erie. The process of extermination

length. We wish to do whatever is them as effectually as the net fishers eries. is desired by readers, and will dis- did the white fish. There is, however continue your paper promptly when this great difference, the white fish your time is out, if you so request. is merely a food fish, the bass and If, however, you continue to receive maskinonge are both food and sport ment at the regular advertised fifty pounds of food fish to the locality than can attract sportsmen. A maskinonge destroyed at the

spawning season kills 150,000 eggs. The Kawartha Lakes possess a charm all their own. They will at-For several years it has been well tract many who do not care for the An enterprising American will furnish one of the most magnichain of waters. The best class of Americans will be attracted to this given. They will pay anything for what they require. Farm products will be needed, and that means good money to the farmers. They will spend their money freely, but not for the pleasure of seeing the scenery. That they can get in other places.

they must have some incentive. It is found in the bass and maskinonge purpose of considering the protection of these lakes, which are the largest and approved it. On motion of Mr. ent. And why so? Simply because 1905 was adopted. the lakes provide the best food sup- The chairman stated that if there

The protection of the fish is large- Mr. Wm. Flavelle, who had recently

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factory they had done well. At a recent meeting Mr. Flavelle had stated that dairy butter was destined to sink into oblivion and injure the Canadian dairy interests.

He referred to the endorsation of the cream gathering system by Mr. Mitchell of the Kingston Dairy School. Mr. Stonehouse, of Port Perry, had recently pointed out that the cream gathered every day produced butter which rated as first-class; that gathpleased with his success at the Lorneered every two days, second rate ; that gathered every three days, third rate, the best results invariably were

Last year the cheese-makers of Ontario lost over \$77,000 on account of not attending to this detail.

are proud of having such men as those in our employ. The company Orillia Board of Trade, while not a would eventually excell this locality were recalled. The Misses Broad, wish to serve them good and well. opening to the close of the season. His brother, Mr. Herbert Newman, find out what it sold at and was A resolution was passed recommen- Bates, in his rendering of "I Don't con. 10, Verulam, who is having a would visit all the different points, surprised to find that it only brought ding that the Newman Bros. be paid Want to Play in Your Yard, 'raised sale of his farm stock and implements

endeavor to make it right. drought, or dry portion, of the sea- 2 a.m. he opened the door and found son. He advocated the growing of all the Jerseys lying down chewing peas and oats. In this way we their cud but he dared not enter for He dealt with the advisability of dog there is a shortage in the milk

The calf should not be permitted corn and clover. If Mr. Newman to remain with the cow, or to had been in business when he was suckle. The widow's cow paid better farming he would never have left the than any other, on account of being farm, and if he was not used well

Mr. Newman also exhibited a pair Orillia. of scales, box and bottles and impressed upon his patrons the necesteen years experience as a salesman Pratt, C. Wesley and W. Wingrove, sity of weighing the milk and testing for a cheese factory, had changed his every cow. While the scales might allegiance in favor of the creamery have every reason to be well satisnot be exactly accurate, they were system, and secured a profit of 7D to fied with the success attending this good enough for an average test. He 80 cents per month from each cow, meeting. The order is increasing advised all farmers, whether patron- as well as retaining the skim milk at izing factories or not, to have their home.

The financial standing of the society promised on some future occasion to kind, four weeks of which I spent deliver an address to the order and is the order and in the largest of the order and in the largest o would gladly assist them in so do- was pleased at the success of the is improving with every year of its

# where. White fish in lake Ontario in the recollection of middle aged men, BLDON AND GAMEBRIDGE CREAMERY ANNUAL MEETING AT LORNEVILLE

Number of Patrons in Attendance-Some Interesting Statements Regarding Work in the Creamery.

pointed chairman, and Mr. B. Stac- mended the purchase of meal or bran

instanced cases where a Melott sep-

a 35 percent cream will gave as good

Mr. Bacon, of Orillia, a prominent

to feed with silage. With a herd of

from \$40 to \$60 worth per month,

a factory in that locality and after

and urged that they carry out the

heard, recommending clover, but also

peas and oats, and corn. In a dry

season he had put in no less than 33

tons of clover, and found good re-

sults therefrom. He purchased his

corn from Messrs. H. W. Buckhees, of

had been gained from Great Liberty,

Read's Early, Butler's Yellow Dent

Early, Eureka and Clarke's Imported

his corn germinated, and grew re-

markably tall. He advised harrow-

ing the corn until several inches high;

and frequent use of the corn cultiva-

tor until August, when they would

have corn that they would be proud

of. He endorsed the feeding of stock

is good for one cow may not be

good for another-some cows are

more pernickety than others. He kept

a close watch on his herd and culled

six or seven cows every year, selling

In the rearing of Jersey heifers he

ing of nutritious protine food, even

when on grass, when coming in. He

endorsed the importance of testing

crease the same. His record was

71 pounds per week. Every cow

Mr. Newton explained that the next

annual meeting would be held in the

north. If he had to start again he

would go to the north. The north is

doing fine, but he never would go

Mr. George Wright, of Udney, was

ville creamery and for ten months

had realized \$329.76 from seven

and ran through the winter. Have

cattle. He feeds turnips, not having

Reeve Richard Howkins complimen-

ted the patrons on the success of

the factory and thought they had the

best man they ever had in Mr. New-

Mr. Robert Fleming also made a

should average \$100 per year.

back on his Lorneville friends.

time to grow corn.

man three cents.

to his neighbor.

Rockford, Ill., and the best results

investigation he had found that these

About two hundred patrons and Mr. Reid-"Is there a loss that admirers of the cream gathering sys- you can see?" tem were present at the dairy meet- Mr. Newman-"There is always a ing at Lorneville on Thursday last. loss in the butter fat according to Jan. 1, 1905,—or "jan 06" to Jan. the man who nets the maskinonge in It was one of the most enthusiastic the way the machine is run. Separa-1, 1906, and so of other months the rivers, who spears and shoots meetings yet held in Victoria County tors are run too slowly at times. He The meeting was called at the sug- arator was run at 30 revolutions to gestion of Mr. Newman, manager of the minute where it should have

> Among those present were Messrs. profits as a 40 percent cream. The Jos. McGrath, M. McKenzie, Rath- over run of butter fat was greater burn : D. M. McDonald, North Mara; when skimmed closely. Individual Jas. B. Warren, Gambridge; Geo. farmers controlled their own cream, Wright, Wm. Munday, Udney McKin- and if they followed up-to-date methand one pound of sport fish is worth non, Rama Road; Wm. Bacon, pres- ods, should make greater profits than ident and S. H. Black, a member of any creamery. He warned the people Orillia Board of Trade ; Malcolm Mc- against low speed in separators. This Lean, Eldon Station; Wm. Coad, caused milk to pack in the separator. Lorneville, and many others, includ- The best results are secured by having patrons of the Lorneville factory ing the separator up to high speed and also representatives from Upter- at the start. It is better to run a grove, Scabright, Dalrymple, Islay separator at a high speed than slow. and the other places before named. On motion Mr. Newman was ap- Farmer's Institute speaker recom-

The minutes of the last annual twenty-five Jersey cows he purchased meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Newman then gave a very sat- and thought it was the very best isfactory report. He had spoken at thing to do. He had a fifty-acre hearing of this formed a company in ficent cruising routes, imaginable for Mara, Rama, Seabright and other farm and had found dairying profitplaces. He dealt with Auditor able. He was anxious to secure a Lapp's report which was presented factory in Orillia. He had heard and approved at the last public that the Newman Bros. were considthe conclusion that there is not only moneyed Americans on waters that meeting. The following is a copy ering the advisability of establishing

ey, officiated as secretary.

.235072.6 | gentlemen were honest and upright, 281670. " Amt. Money ... ......59468.29 project. He showed the benefits of " Expense ..... 8549.28 such an establishment in Orillia. He " " Paid Patrons... 50388.11 outlined the finer points in handling Average price of butter.... 21.11 a dairy cow, emphasizing gentleness, 21.43 and endorsed the cream gathering 1.19 system. His endorsation of ensilage

28.9 was one of the strongest we have Average test of Cream ...... Mr. Lapp, jr., stated that he had gone over the report with his father and finest on the American contin- Lapp, jr., the financial statement for

ply for the fish. In Temagami the was any criticism or praise to offer bass are not over three and a half he wished to hear it. He wanted pounds in weight, because that dis- not only to speak of the mistakes of trict is north of the natural food the past, but also of the prospects Nastodon. Fully ninty percent of of the future.

ly in the hands of the farmer. He addressed a meeting in this vicinity, can teach his boy the impropriety of stated that his firm had purchased a taking fish at the spawning season. million pounds of butter a large pro-The protective association, a portion of which was dairy butter. branch of which it is hoped will be A loss resulted on the latter of \$40 .formed in Lindsay, is an educative 000 or \$50,000, which would not food of different varieties, for what fluence can now be brought to bear one, rather than one that is seeking have happened if it had been creamfor prosecutions. It aims to show the people that there is a law., and Mr. Marshall of Brock, stated that

the Cannington Creamery Co. averaged 22 cents a round for butter disposed of to the Wm. Davies Co. the inferior stock to the butcher, not Mr. Newman admitted that Can-

nington had exceeded by a fraction preferred keeping them poor. When of a cent on account of making much smaller output, but taking the coming to maturity, advised the feedexport trade into consideration, his creameries had realized higher prices than any other factories. The increase of butter in Victoria

milch cows. His system was to milk at 5 a.m., then instantly feed enand Ontario counties had been fully silage, rough fodder, salt and water. one-half over all of eastern Ontario. Since the purchase of the Gamebridge At 4 p.m. milk again. Leave no litter before the cattle. If a cow cleans all her fodder, then he would in-

obtained by gathering it every day, cows. The cows came in in April He urged the increase of the number of cows, retaining only the best, and good pasture and take good care fof in this way the farmers would make the dairy interests more profitable to themselves. The importance of cooling the cream down to 50 degrees as quickly after separating as possible. was also urged.

We have our makers at taking special courses at the dairy school and short address. We are making special arrangements Bacon had said. In his opinion ev- An interesting discussion then took their dialogue. The latter lady conthat the men who draw the cream ery farmer should have 25 cows to place on the feeding and care of tributed a selection "Under the Old will serve them faithfully from the the hundred acres. When hauling but- hogs by Messrs. Bascom, Duncan Mc- Apple Tree," which was loudly enand if anythings should be wrong in 9c. He endorsed the cream gathering three cents a pound for manufactur- the house, and received a hearty en- on the 26th March has diphtheria in the cream gathering system, would system, by which the farmers were ing.

season for 1906, and advised the set- Referring to Mr. Bacon, he stated the origin of farmer's clubs and the After a first-class luncheon, Mr. any foundation whatever. Come to green fodder for the cows during the his barn, and on one occasion at tilating of farmers' barns. would have a palatable fodder to fear of disturbing their peace. carry the cows over the dry time | noticed that when a farmer keeps a continuing to milk a cow as long pail. as possible during her first milking The same gentleman had marketed held their annual banquet and enterperiod, say ten months, for by so do- 820 bushels of grain off 14 acres. ing the milk producing possibilities What he has done any other man

thus dealt with.

In dealing with separators he warn- terest he had taken in the dairy President Millburn explained running at 40 percent are a loss to cheap transportation, and was pleas- and become acquainted. the patron or farmer.

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Mr. S. H. Black, president of the present. He thought Cooper's Falls later in the program. Both ladies Anthem closed the pleasant meeting. dairy man, endorsed all that Mr. in butter-making. Perkins and Perrin made a hit with ter to Orillia he had the curiosity to Millan and Beacroft.

He dealt with the danger of a dry home for the benefit of their stock. clever explanation by Mr. Bacon of Home."

On Wednesday night of last week Westminster Lodge, Sons of England tainment in their hall over the Dominion Bank. There was a large atcould do who places his faith in cows ilies, every seat being occupied. The committee, composed of the

president, Mr. John Millburn at Lorneville, he had better come to Messrs. Charles Pym, John Way, Mr. Read, of Uptergrove, after four- I. Johnston, Geo. Bryant, G. S.

Lorneville factory and related the in- existence. ed his people of the danger of deal- school at Guelph a few years ago, importance of having the members tation. ing with tramp separator agents, when they only had fourteen pupils, and their families understand the All separators should give cream dealt with the importance of Canad- ved this purpose better than the ed to see so many; clever speakers Grand Vice-President Boxall, Mr

Mr. George Lytle, of the Watch- were invited to the platform. Mr. Newman—"Keep the test and man-Warder, condemned the feeding we will tell you where the loss comes of turnips to dairy cattle which solos. "The Veteran Song," (Long makes friends. in."

man. He would rather pay him four also advised the payment of good the evening. Mrs. Dr. F. A. Wal- Boxall's vote of thanks to the varcents for making than any other salaries to their makers, as cheap ters' solo, "Alice, where Art Thou?," jous persons who assisted at the ocwas received with applause, her ac- casion was bright, breezy and enter-Mr. Joseph McGrath, of Rathbun, companist, Miss Roper, also scoring a taining. stated that he was pleased to be success and contributed a piano solo | The hearty singing of the National cored. The juvenile songster, Master county that Mr. John Kelly, lot 8. core. Mr. Hutchinson contributed a his home. Such is not the case. They enabled to retain the skim milk at The meeting then concluded after a solo in fine voice, "In My Father's neither have diphtheria nor any oth-

ting apart of a portion to grow that the light was always shining in necessity of better lighting and ven- Newton re-opened the program with the sale sharpe at one o'clock. an instrumental selection, and Vice-President Boxall was called upon to address the gathering. After explaining the importance of the order DR. UNGER'S he stated that he regretted that there was still room for improvement. He was anxious for the juveniles, and Positively Cures all Forms of urged the mothers to lend their assistance in creating a juvenile branch of the Sons of England. No juvenile could be associated with the order No matter how bad or how long without the full consent of his moth- standing. This medicine will also tendance of members and their fam- er. It would not interfere with home cure all kinds of Piles. Price 50c and school duties. Under the direc- and \$1.00. EVERY BOX OR BOTtion of the officers of the society, TLE WARRANTED TO CURE, OR there would be no fear of the example MONEY REFUNDED. set to the boys. There was no need to ask for legislation if our boys had proper home and social training. He believed that all the good work of To Whom It May Concern,the home would be supplemented by This is to certify to the curative

those in charge of the juvenile lodge. powers of Dr. Unger's Liquified presence on this occasion.

N. Hockin and Mr. F. Frampton, could to assist in the formation of cure. L. O'CONNOR, Peterboro. a juvenile lodge. Membership in such a society gives a social standing and Mr. Frampton, in seconding Mr. J.

As an Englishman he firmly believed Lightening. I was completely - laid in it to be his duty to assist every oth- up with Barbers' Itch for seven membership and rapidly advancing, er Englishman. In conclusion, he weeks, unable to do work of any

deliver an address to the order, and in the Peterboro hospital. I was so thanked the ladies for their beaming bad that I thought the flesh would drop off my face. I used one bottle Mr. Hutchinson contributed a reci- of Dr. Ungers Liquified Lightening and it cured me completely, leaving Mr. N. Hockin then briefly address- very little marks of the disease or whose machines are little or no use. when to-day they have seventy. He objects of the order, and nothing serregret at being forced to leave Lind- person who is troubled with Barbers' from 30 to 35 percent. Separators ian trade in the Orient, owing to meetings of this kind where all mingle say and the social relations he has Itch to lose no time in getting a had with Westminster lodge. He ad- bottle of this remedy, as I am convised the mothers to do all they fident that it will effect a complete

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