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HELD LAST MONDAY.

Dealt with in Regular Order. A regular meeting of Ops Council was held on Monday, June 28rd. The Clerk read the minutes of last regular meeting, which were on motion duly confirmed.

Communications. The following communications were

then read:

From J. W. Thorne, asking for sustained on election night by himself When such a man is found he should still spreading, and has reached porand son, and horse and buggy, capsiz- be engaged from year to year so that tions of Victoria and South Australing into the Hartley gravel pit. From Thos. Deyell, in reference to him more efficient.

statute labor.

expenditure by Ops on Fenelon bound- eryone. ary bridge-near the west end which the County Council has assumtownships concerned. Several smail accounts and bilis were read.

cording to some surveys made. Mr. Patterson said that he had taken the engineer's profile-now pro-

duced-and found by it that Mr. Logie's fence is on the road from confence to have a road 66 feet wide. Grawing with an old one in the pos- HOW SHOULD ROADS BE GRADED thoroughly organized, and secure best

to be practically right. In view of Mr. Logie's objection the Clerk was instructed to communleate with the Engineer on the mat-

The Fencion Boundary.

ing a surveyor to locate the proper limits of the Fenelon boundary road blocked by winter drifts.

Mr. Parkin, and it was decided that crown the roads excessively, and this Feneich Council employ a surveyor and that Ops pay its share of the

expense. Consideration Deferred

Mr. J. W Thorne's claim for damages was left over till next meeting, that further information regarding Courcil.

Will Buy a Gravel Pit. Mr. Traymor, pathmaster, beat 18, said he was about to do his read work, and asked for gravel. The Council desired to know the es, and which it is safe to draw kind of gravel at his old pit, and again to the centre of the road. On if he would seil it. Mr. Traynor said no account should the square shouldhe would rather see them bay Mr. ers at the side be drawn to the cen-Shea's pit, but if they could get no tre of the road. These shoulders are cther he would let them have his at composed of earth and sod, and it

fair value. He was instructed to use placed on top of the old gravel or it. and Commissioner Sluggitt was directed to inspect the pit and report at next meeting. Culvert Pipes, Etc.

It was considered that about 140 calvert pipes would be needed this year, and Mr. Sluggitt moved, sec. ended by Mr. Arksey, that the Reeve issue orders in payment of pipes used and charge the same to the accounts the centre of the road. of the respective commissioners ic whose divisions coment culverts are being put .- Carriel.

Sluggitt, that the Clerk forward to not too soon provide a practical so-Mr. McNeillie, County Clerk, a certifi- lution. ed statement of expenditure by Ops Council on account of the boundary THE INSPECTOR FINDS DEFECTS bridge between Fenelon and Ops. -Carried.

Mr. Hawkins was on motion insilas Calvert for alleged damage to Mr. Patterson moved, seconded by Maker Hall of Cambray cheese fac-

counts and bills now passed be paid: the local Cheese Board as inspector McLennan & Co., two road\$15.50 Sawyer & Massey Co., one concrete mould Mrs. Makins, balance due on account of late Jos. Jackson... 10.00

E Gregory, Treas. C. Co., cemetery fees and atomizer, J. Dr Herriman, balance due on acct. late L. Finnigan Geo. Downey, refund on acct. Henry McCausland, w. f. bonus ... 8.80 And the last few remnants of snow

shovelling accounts .- (arried.

A Couple of By-laws. A by law to impose a special drainage rate on the s. ht. lot 13, con. 5, and a by-law regulating the building and bonusing of were fences, then received the usual readings and were passed, signed and sealed. The Council on motion adjourned till July 28th prox., when a by-law That made an unsightly rim of cheese will be introduced to sell a small cor- that flattened when several were piltion of the first con. line, next Scn- ed upon each other. Under that flatgog Lake. W. F. O'Boyle, Clerk.

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238 acres southwest of Lindsay. When that cheese is piled up in ware- prices, terms, discount to sharehold-Fine modern brick dwelling, with ev- houses, the weight of others above it ers, and commission to local agents ery convenience; good outbuildings, ruins both the box and it. No cheese call on R. SMYTH, Lindsay P.O., Also several other farms convenien- can arrive in the foreign market in General Agent for County of Vic-14. Lindsay to Belleville 12.10 p.m | tly situated. Apply to S. M. POR- good condition that is boxed in that toria. Office in rear of Victoria terms, Private funds if preferred, BM, Lind, to Mid. and Ton, 8,30 a.m., TER, Watchman-Warder.-34-4.

TO MAKE A GOOD COUNTRY ROAD

Necessary

In his annual report, Road Commissioner A. W. Campbell has an art- of Australia is now offering an op-Communications and Other Matters icle on the road grader. Following portunity for Canadian exporters to

erly graded is to select the right man cial Agent at Sydney, New South to operate the grader. He should be Wales, writes to the Secretary of the an active, energetic man, with some Toronto Board of Trade that New per pound extra in exchange for goods. mechanical experience; one who. wil, South Wales and Queensland are suwill make a study of road-making ffering from unprecedented drouth. and who will be willing to follow the For seven years there has been a parinstructions given him by the town- tial drouth, which has affected the inship road commissioner or councillor terior, but this year it has spread twenty dollars, compensation for loss having supervision of the work. to the eastern coast districts. It is his growing experience will render ia. It is said that forty millions of

From J. R. McNeillie, County Clerk, but instead allow the grading mach- breadstuffs was early shipped out of asking for a certified statement of ine to be handled by anyone and ev- the Commonwealth in anticipation passed around in the performance of million more bushels than it did. As statute labor from beat to beat. a consequence prices have advanced Managed in so careless a manner a to figures that make importation of ed and now desires to reimburse the grading machine will be a source of some articles possible even under the dissappointment only.

USE PRACTISED, HORSES move it that far, but was of opinion machine with horses provided, as is Brisbane and Sydney. It would be that the fence on the north side of sometimes done, as a part of statute the road took in more than his, ac- labor. Horses used continuously become accustomed to the work, to each other, and to the driver, and will produce much better results. Some townships, instead of horses,

cession to concession, and that the use a traction engine. Where one two pounds. fence on the north side of that road can be rented from a local thresher, is right except a small piece near it can usually be obtained very the west end and a slight divergence cheaply in the early part of the year. from the line along the east half of Where a considerable stretch has to the lot. He had measured the road be graded without turning, as in cutfrom the place pointed out by ting off the shoulders of old gravel Is Enjoyed by Every Smoker. Mr. Logie and found it necessary to roads, a traction engine is much prego about five feet beyond the north ferable to horses. It is more steady and does not stop to rest.

> trey both showed the north fence line width and dimensions of road should their agents in Australia, Mr. be closely followed in grading. These Larke's letter is written with a view will generally provide for a width of to securing some of this trade for twenty-four feet between the inside Canadian exporters. edges of the open drains on roads of greatest travel; twenty feet on roads of moderate travel, and eighteen feet Mr. Taylor Parkin, Reeve of Fen- on roads of least travel. A rise of elcn, was present and addressed the one inch to the foot, from the inside Council on the desirability of employ- edge of the drain to centre of the road is ample crown for a new road, after the gravel or stone has been ent read is too narrow and is often placed on it. More than this is unnecessary and an injury. There is a The Council agreed in opinion with tendency in the use of graders to should be guarded against.

Road graders are of much use in the repair of old gravel and stone roads, in restoring the crown, but unfortunately it is no exaggeration to say that miles of road have been ruined by mis-use of graders in this the accident might be received by work. Old roads are commonly flat, cometimes convave, with semare shoulders at the side. In repairing these roads there may be a small amount of stone which has been crowded out by the wheels of vehiclstone foundation will merely turn to slush in wet weather and utterly ruin the road. The only way to repair such roads is to cut off these shoulders, throwing them away from the road across the open ditch, if necessary, and then restore the crown by placing a coating of new gravel in

Grading machines are exceedingly valuable implements in road-making, but ther is a proper time, place and Mr. Arksey mov d, seconded by Mr. way, and councillors using them can-

IN VICTORIA COUNTY CHEESE

in the Weight and Boxing

Mr. Arksey, that the following ac- tory, who was recently appointed by for this county, and whose appointment was ratified by the Eastern Dairymen's Association, is no doubt

a good man for the job. To the Watchman-Warder Mr. Hall said one day last week : "I have not made any inspections yet. I am 4.25 getting things ready to begin. The Jos. Greer, flour, L. Powers ... 4.30 other day I was overseeing the delivery of some cheese at Dundas and 3 50 Flavelle's storehouse. Some of them were very defective from a mechaniof statute labor, 1901 4.09 tal standpoint. Cheese weighing Wm. I. Reid, for grayei... 50.00 from 60 to 90 pounds came from the same factory. That is bad. The curd should be weighed for each cheese and all should be made as

> nearly uniform as possible. Other cheese that came in had been pressed in ill-fitting presses. heading had been smaller than the barrel and when the pressure was put on the curd had come up all around between the heading and the staves. tened rim is an excel,ent place for skipper flies to deposit their eggs and

150 acres, 31 miles southeast of Some factories are using boxes the that are too small. Boxes are dearer this year than they were last. An 150 acres, near Cameron; good land 11-inch box now costs 10 cents and a 12-inch 11 cents, Some makers are About 125 acres, 31 miles west of trying to put a 13-inch cheese into Lindsay. A good farm; merdern an 11-inch box. The result is that the cheese stands up above the box. Company Peterboro. For samples,

A Good Man and Experienced Horses are The South-Sea Colony Will Have to port Food Stuffs This Year A food shortage in some portions open up trade there in some lines. One of the great essentials in pro- Mr. J. S. Larke, Dominion Commer-

sheep are slowly starving, and the There are many townships which best flocks are being preserved only do not employ a regular operator, by expensive feeding. The surplus of In some cases it is even that the harvest would yield many

will create a demand for almost all lines of foodstuffs that will bear tranthat his fence takes in about 2 1-2 work. It is a great waste in many firms who are prepared to export

necessary to get through freight rates from the point of production to destination. In making quotations it should be remembered that the Australian standard weight of a bushel of oats is forty, and of barley fifty-

Mr. Larke says that heretofore, except in the case of flour, attempts to get produce from Canada have not been successful. It is alleged that the prices quoted, when inquiries have been made, have been those of local markets, plus freight there, and in consequence the business has gone to United States firms which are The township regulations as to the rates direct from the producer

ARBITRATING LABOR TROUBLES

Has Not Proved a Success in New Zealand-Another Opinion

In last week's Watchman-Warder, Mr. John McSweyn's opinion that judicial arbitration is the only cure for strikes was published. Prof. Goldwin Smith does not agree with Mr. McSweyn. In the last issue of the Sun, Prof. Smith writes :

"The Labor Arbitration Courts in New Zealand have evidently collapsed, as it would be easy to forsee that they would. How could anybody imagine it possible to fix the rate of wages by judicial decision irrespectively of the fluctuations of the labor market and of changes in the profits of trade? By what legal process could an employer be compelled to continue giving wages which he could not afford to give, or an artisan be compelled to go on working for less wages than he could obtain elsewhere? Meditation may be profitably employed when the temper of the parties has been ruffled and their view of their mutual interest has thereby been obscured. But judicial arbitration is impracticable, as this experiment in New Zealand has shown. Australasia is the paradise of wildcat legislation. Happily, being youthful and expansive, she can afford the risk, and we may learn wisdom from the result of her experience.

ANOTHER OPINION

Against the professor's belief that arbitration is a failure in New Zealand is a chapter in a new book by Mr. Henry Demarest Lloyd. The book is entitled "Newest England" and the chapter referred to has the structed to investigate the claim of Some Factories Can Make Improvements significant heading "A Country Without Strikes." It describes the compulsory arbitration laws of New Zealand and says :

"The New Zealand experiment answers every test which can be applied to prove the claim of a new institution to be a permanent and veritable addition to the world's social inventions. Practically it does what it undertook to do-it ushers in industrial peace. Philosophically it is an extension to a new field-that of industrial anarchy-of an old institution-that of the law- by which social peace has been created in the other territories of dis-

In this chapter of his book Mr Lloyd says that the law was enacted in 1894, went into effect in 1895, and the first case arose for the Court of Arbitration in 1896. The results are : The workingmen like compulsory arbitration; the employers at first opposed the law, but after a few years of its operation, are mostly converted into its warm friends; the law has been used, for ployers in a trade to protect themselves and their workmen from the guerille competition of guerilla competition of a minority; one of the by-products of the arbifor the skippers themselves to ma- tration law is the prevention of fraud on the public; the law has stamped out "sweating," and has done away with "strikes."

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In the opinion of Mr. Larke, also, entire stock of Ladies' Belts, also a large assortment of the control operating the grader for an entire operation. Mr. Henry C. Logie, owner of lot 20, con. 7, who had been notified to remove his fence off the 4th quarter- very awkward, will not pull togethline road allowance, addressed the Council and said that the township engineer had given him to understand that his lance taken in about 21.0 such circumstances, perform good that his lance taken in about 21.0 such circumstances, perform good would be glad to have the names of all forenoon on Tuesday the road allowance, addressed the circumstances, perform good would be glad to have the names of all forenoon on Tuesday the road allowance, addressed the consultances are going out of them. We shall be open to canadian exports. Mr. allowance, addressed the circumstances, perform good would be glad to have the names of all forenoon on Tuesday the road allowance, addressed the consultances. would be glad to have the names of all forenoon on Tuesday, the 1st of July. Come and that his fence takes in about 21-2 work. It is a great mind with quotations delivered at Suva, see our large stock of Watches, Rings, Silverware, with quotations delivered at Suva, see our large stock of Watches, Rings, Silverware,

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day of June in the year of For on that day, being m hirthday, I was promoted roung, to be mate or chi board my ship, the Lad Captain Jaggard, then eng Lisbon trade. I will tell you presently ortmate as to be appre

fine a craft as the Lady of now it is enough to set do was the finest vessel in th of ships belonging to my tress, Molly Miller, ward Crowle. There were eig her own-the Lady of Lynn which I served my appren Jolly Miller, named after the Lovely Molly, after loseph and Jennifer, aft ents; the Pride of Lynn, of Lynn, the Glory of Ly Honor of Lynn-all of wh take if you like as named owner. Molly owned them I have to tell you in this one day in especial must membered by me as the n ng and the happiest that

I was standing on the on duty when the boy c manion, saying that wanted to speak to me. S little thinking of what he expecting no more than so about log or cargo, such as is always putting to his offi In the captain's cabin, found sitting at the table n min Jaggard himself, t friend and patron, Capta His jolly face was full of and good humor, so that pleasure only to look at h sat upright and assumed th hity which spoke of the qua man who has walked that ship in command doth ne

look of authority.

"John Pentecrosse," he be bent for you in order to list on the recommendation aggard here"-Captain Jag luctined his head in acc and with the consent of liller, sole proprietor of thi the Lady of Lynn, I hav 100 to the rank of chief offi "Sir." I cried, overwheld leed I had no reason to Pars. "What can I say?" "We don't want you to as ack, my lad." The car own from the quarter de time my old friend again. your band. You're young. Bever a better sailor aflos

"For his years naturally rough and through, isn't "And through, Captain C

"None, Captain Crowle;

Captain Jaggard?"

stipper was a man of grave "Well, then, let us drin bealth." And upon that the rbc needed no further ord to the locker, produced a bo t and placed three glasses.

"No better Lisbon," sa aggard, pouring it out. the table of the king. "Now, gentlemen"-Capt shed a glass to me-"firs Miss Molly, my little r on've been her playfellow

now her servant" "I could ask nothing bett Trow-a good and zeal Drink it off, a full glass, ru o Molly Miller."

We obeyed, nothing loath "And now, Captain Jag he health of your new m erve under you, your right eyes open when you are o our sailing master, the kee og. Jack Pentecrosse, I dr good fuck." That was the event which

day the happiest in my life event of which I thought ime was more important offer consequences. This liation of Samuel Semple in the evening as soon as hore I repaired, as in du She was sitting in the sur with some needlework. Be er good old black woman. "Jack!" She dropped he uped up to meet me. "I

would come this evening. "You knew I should co Why, bare I not to thank She gave me ber hand wi trankness and her smiling

my guardian will not bear tool time, though. I am o