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"The Yellow Front," William Street, One Door North of Kent.

Beef Rings Successful In North Verulam

PROVE CONVENIENT AND PROFITABLE .- OTHER SECTIONS MAY LEARN THE LESSON-OT HER NEWS NOTES FROM NORTH V ERULAM.

The co-operative plan of providing | the weights for the two Rings: fresh meat on the farms during the summer known as Beef Rings and introduced a few years ago, in South Verulam, is spreading through the district as its advantages become known. Twenty farmers form a Ring, each one undertaking to provide a young beef in first-class condition, weighing about Weight of 6 animals 2571 at 7c.. \$179.97 400 lbs. This gives each member of Weight of 14 animals 5392 at 6c. \$323.52 the Ring about 20 lbs. of good meat each week for twenty weeks. The animal is cut into twenty pieces according to a chart, and each member of the close of the season the middle of each member gets his date for pro- pleted for next season. viding his animal, and lots are drawn A Ring has been organized in the and the butcher bags the pieces, lab- other is being talked up, at Burys els them, and hangs them on individ- Green. ual hooks so that the member calls Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hetherington, and takes his allowance off the hook the parents of our popular and enerand hangs up the empty. The plan getic Councillor, are moving in to has been found to work splendidly. Fenelon Falls to live. This year there were two Rings on Mrs. Richard Junkin, sr., and son the north side, and Robt. Britton was Irvine visited relatives in Bobcay-Each number is credited with the Home. weight of his animal, and charged | Andy Gillis is also retiring from

Ring No. I.

Ring No. 2.

Meetings of the Rings were held at

the ring gets the 20 pieces in rota- October, and general satisfaction was tion. At the beginning of the season expressed. Arrangements were com-

for the number of pieces to start with. Devitt settlement, with John I awson A butcher is appointed who does the butcher. This is definitely arranged. killing and cutting, each member of Another Ring is in course of organithe Ring has two bags for the meat, zation around Red Rock and still an-

butcher for both Rings. For the first geon, and attended the Thanksgiving six animals 7c a pound is allowed. sacred concert in the Methodist they require more stall feeding, and Church, when Mr. Emsley gave a for the last fourteen 6c is allowed. splendid address on Canada our

with the amount he receives, and the farm life and wishes to enjoy the rest slight differences are adjusted at the of his days in Fenelon Falls.—Bobcayend of the season. The following were geon Independent.

Dairy Instructor's Report For the Lindsay District

INSTRUCTOR FOR THIS DIS-TRICT - UNSATISFACTORY DISPOSAL OF WHEY.

Dairy Inspector Cameron as present- continue the season for a longer ed at the annual meeting of the Eas- period. We need better factory build-

been rather short. The majority of temperature of curing rooms. The factories in my district did not start question is asked, why did it take until about the last of May, some not more milk to make a pound of cheese until June. Owing to the scarcity of in July than it did in June, the milk milk, several closed before the end of being richer in July? The answer is, night was welcomed by all, as October. Thus the season was brought simply because the milk was not re- supply of water in the wells at predown to about five months. I had ceived in as good condition in the hot sent is very low and farmers experifour factories less in my group than weather and there was also a greater ence great difficulty in getting last year, as a few of the smaller ones shrinkage from the cheese on the were not in operation. The total num- shelves. By controlling and maintainber of factories visited was 31, day ing favorable temperatures, both visits 40, call visits, 162. Patrons vis- the farm and at the factory, these ited, 79, total number of cows furnish- losses would be largely overcome. ing milk to factories 11,829; average test of milk, 3.7; average loss in whey .24, number of tests for adulteration, 1790; number of samples found defi- The system of returning whey in the cient in fat, 1; fermentation tests

made, 47. samples was, in most cases due to in- clean and the whey pasteurized. There sufficient care of milk. Comparisons made between tests from milk care- to keep clean would be an impossibilfully cooled and cared for and milk handled in the ordinary careless way showed results greatly in favor of the believe, is the best thing to do if we cooled samples. This was particularly noticeable during the extremely hot weather.

When I cannot report much improvement in regard to the general quality of the milk received, still, taking into consideration the extreme hot weather that we had to contend with as compared with ordinary seasons, it appears that the producers made more to-day. Surely if the Peterboro milk effort to furnish milk in better condition than heretofore. There is still plenty of room, however, for greater tion. improvement in the milk supply.

Temperature Must be Controlled.

ent in the condition of the milk and the factory.-D. J. Cameron.

FULL TEXT OF REPORT OF DAIRY | the quality of the cheese. This is evidence that we need better means controlling temeprature, both at our milk stands and in our curing rooms.

By way of recommendation. I would advise that some effort be made The following is the report in full of furnish milk earlier in the season and tern Ontario Dairymen's Association: ings in some cases and a general im-The season of 1908 just closed has provement as regards controlling the

Unsatisfactory Disposal of Whey. I would also like to see some im provement in the disposal of the whey. cans is, to say the least, a dangerous one. It should never be practised un-The cause of over-ripe or tainted less the whey tanks are kept quite are a great many odd whey tanks that ity. Although pasteurizing is an extra expense, it would be a benefit and, must have the whey returned in the

> I would advise in this Lindsay section the adoption of the method and rule practised by our Peterboro neighbors of not allowing whey to be returned in the milk cans. This rule has done much to place the reputation of Peterboro cheese where it is producers have found it profitable, it is at least worth a trial for our sec-

I make these recommendations honestly and sincerely, believing they The quality of cheese has, in gen- would benefit the cheese industry of eral, been improved. Up to the last the Lindsay section. I trust you will of June, we never made finer cheese see fit to give them careful considera-The weather conditions were favor- tion at your annual factory meetings. able in the early part of the season. When the difference in the cost of The hot weather which came after hauling is taken into consideration, wards and its effect were soon appar- believe it will pay to sell the whey at

Meat will keep in the hot weather | -According to The Examiner the to be used as a summer resort. for many days if it is hung in a cur- Peterboro Council has given an Amerent of air and covered with a mus- rican company a franchise to bore for keep in mind their annual fowl suplin which has been wrung out in natural gas. The Americans will not per, to be held on Monday evening. vinegar. This should be renewed need to bore for that commodity—no, the 16th inst. in the basement of the not in Peterborough. every day .

Omemee Ladies' Aid Gives Pleasing Social

ARGE NUMBER OF HOLIDAY VISITORS AT OMEMEE-NEWSY ITEMS FROM THE NEIGHBOR-ING VILLAGE.

(Special to The Free Press.) Omemee, Nov. 10th .- Misses Mabel spent Thanksgiving day with their officers of the Ontario Department for tle. parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Dr. and Mrs. Irvine, of Lindsay, Dalton township made Mrs. Sharpe were visitors in town ove r Sunday, particularly enthusiastic, and she the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle. nipeg this morning.

Miss Caroline Balfour, who is atronto, spent the holiday with her mo- in general. ther. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Ross as far as Toronto.

Weight of 6 animals 2163 at 7c..\$151.41 othy spent Thanksgiving with her par-Weight of 14 animals 5593 at 6c. 335.58 ents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrea. Col. Sam Hughes was in town yes- ment constructed of white limestone.

terday attending the shooting contest under the auspices of the 45th Regiment D. Co.

ing on friends.

Scott, who has been very ill for the Here she found surprises by the last week. We are glad to learn Mrs. Here she found surprises by the

Mrs. T. C. Ivory is visiting her mo- of agriculture, with buildings and ther, Mrs. Barrett, in Toronto.

were home over Sunday. Miss Wetherilt, of Port Hope, is at veniences and the many pleasing evipresent viting Mrs. Wylie and also dences of the means of pleasure

Mrs. Cain, of this town. Public school, was in Belleville over ready and kindly hospitality for which Miss Ethel Rehill, of Peterboro, was well known.

a visitor to town over Sunday, the guest of Miss Lila Parsons.

in town to-day on business. The social and entertainment given fitted up, and with all the comforts under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid that a home could have. last evening, was a decided success. the entertainment.

thany over Sunday. night and a very enjoyable time was cattle is also a noteworthy feature.

CAMERON.

(Correspondence Free Press.) Nov. 9th.-The rain which came last enough to supply their stock.

Many visitors came and went during the Thanksgiving holidays. ong those who spent a few happy hours at home were Miss Martha Langsford and Miss Ethel Maybee, teachers; Miss Violet Fell, of Fenelon Falls, and Mr. Ed. McNabb and Miss Lila Rowan, of the L.C.I.

Mr. Bert Bryson has arirved home

to stay for a while. Miss Ethel Campbell went home to Hartley to spent Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. John Bates ,jr., went to Waubaushene to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, of Orillia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook over Sunday. Miss Pearl Perrin, of the L. C. I.,

accompanied Miss Fleda Mark to her home at Salem Corners to enjoy the Mr. and Mrs. Arksey, of our vilage,

held a family gathering at their home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Primeau, of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Braden over

Mr. Martin Sharpe, Fenelon Falls, of town, left that evening for Orillia spent a couple of days last week with her friends in the village.

We are pleased to report this week that Mrs. Wm. Hepburn, who has been so seriously ill for some time, past with pneumonia, has taken a are looking forward to a speedy re-

Mr. Wesley Anderson has sold his property at the lake shore opposite Sturgeon Point to a gentleman from Toronto, who has commenced the erection of two fine cottages thereon,

The Methodists would have you

Northern Country Up-to-Date Says a Lindsay Lady

COMFORTS, CONVENIENCES AND A HEALTHFUL, HAPPY LIFE THE LOT OF THE PEOPLE IN THE LITTLE-KNOWN NORTHERN PART OF THE RIDING .- A VISIT TO THE VICIN-ITY OF DARTMOOR.

Mrs. E. E. Sharpe, one of the local however, a fine run of the best cat-

Neglected and Dependent Children, Mr. Jas. McCaffrey, of the Canadian has just returned home from a trip inferred from the fact that during the Gen. Elec. Co., Toronto, spent the through the north country. For the past summer the cows on the farm country an dthe people up in that have netted their owner \$79.00 the holiday under the parental roof. northern world Mrs. Sharpe has noth- month for cream output alone. and commendation. One section of Dalton township made Mrs. Sharpe Mr. Harvey was in Toronto over ing but the highest words of praise addition, eighteen or twenty calves Miss Ross, who has spent the summer months with her mother, Mrs. D. would disabuse the minds of a lot of man, a skillful hunter and an expert mer months with her mother, Mrs. D. people as to the country and the life oarsman, is also proficient in other led by the people there. On every lines. With the camera, he is as lines. hand she saw comforts and evidence good a shot as with a rifle, and some of up-to-date and progressive methods of the evidence of his skill in photo-

A Fine School. Dr. J. A. Thompson was a visitor finest rural schools in the riding. The of a stee phill. The goats are one of in Toornto over Saturday and Sunday structure is modern in every respect the odd features of the farm, and they Mrs. J. C. Eaton and little son Tim- and specially well equipped and furn- are not only tame but they are thrivished. The building is of white brick, ing well and are fine-appearing speciwell-finished, and with a large base- mens.

A Beautiful Country. tiful landscapes, and the charming horses that are well-groomed, wellsay, were in town Thanksgiving call- scenes of rural beauty throughout the her visit. It was when she reached Miss Ethel McCaffrey, of Peterboro, the visit. It was when she reached makes a specialty of horse-raising. spent the holiday with her parents in that she began to be most deeply interested in the country and the peo-Mrs. (Rev.) D. Clare, of Atherley, ple. Mrs. Sharpe had concluded her and little daughter Margaret, are at business, and on her return stopped ter scene, would be hard to equal as present visiting her mother, Mrs. A. at the home of Mr. Robt. Fleming. a sample of pure natural beauty.

Scott is very much improved in score. She found a farm conducted on the most approved modern plans appliances that would be a credit to Misses Jessie and Nova Nicholls the most up-to-date farmer in Ontario. She found comforts and conwhich go to make life really enjoy-Miss Ackerman, assistant teacher in able. And, best of all, she found that the good people of the north are so

Mr. Fleming's Fine Farm.

Falls, were visitors in town over Dalton, about four miles from Se- has also discovered beds of mica and bright and with Dartmoor as the mineral. Mr. John Watson, of Peterboro, was most convenient post office. Mr. Fleming has a comfortable residence, well

A Magnificent Barn.

The programme consisted of a recita- The barn on the place is one of the life and the closeness to real nature tion by Miss Dorothy Stinson; anthem largest and finest possible. A big that is possible there. At the same by the choir; recitation by Miss Lila windmill of latest pattern does ex- time he believes in getting the best Parsons; reading by Mrs. (Dr.) Ir- cellent service in connection. Inside, out of life, and he has provided tovine, Lindsay; anthem by choir. Re- the barn is fitted up on a thoroughly wards this end. He escapes the evils freshments were served, and every- modern plan and with the latest con- of life in more crowded sections, and body went home very pleased with veniences. By means of a large tank yet is free to acept any of the good above, water is supplied to each de- things that the more thickly settled Mr. Lorne Sisson was home to Be- partment of the barn by means of places can give. Frequent trips to Orconveniently located pipes and taps. illia are on his program, but he holds Miss Sarah Lamb entertained a The improved methods for filling in general to the idea of a life amid large number of her friends Friday mangers and supplying feed to the the beauties, the health and the boun-

Big Apples.

Mr. Fleming has a magnificent orchard on the place, and some of the fruit grown is certainly worthy of mention. Mrs. Sharpe brought back with her about a dozen of the finest looking apples that could be desired. Of these the smallest weighed 17 ounces and was a sound healthy-looking monster. Other larger ones of the same variety-the Wolf River Appleare proofs of the possiblities of the North Country.

Fine Cattle.

of the largest herds of Polled Angus suredly there are many of the Southcattle in the country. Lately, how- eners who should visit the good counever, he has sold some of these high- try behind us, and they would speedclass animals to other breeders ily change their views about some throughout the country. He still has, matters.

Cows That Pay. Just how good the cattle are may be

Mr. Fleming, besides being a farm-

tending Conservatory of Music in To among the farmers and the citizens taking is shown by views which he was good enough to give Mrs. Sharpe. One of these views show two fine-At Dartmoor, there is one of the looking goats browsing on the side

Fine Horses.

Another view pictures Mr. Fleming's little son in charge of two big fed and well-conditioned by all appearances. Mr. Fleming has a number of fine horses on his farm, and

Other views picture scenes of charm-

ing beauty and variety. One, a win-Every one knows that the north country is rich in minerals, and no one knows better just where to find these than Mr. Fleming. One sample

which he kindly gave to Mrs. Sharpe was a specimen of the reddish-tinted mineral from which felspar is made. Felspar is white in color and is secured from the melting down of the red-mineral, which, it may be noted, is very light in weight. Mrs. Sharpe also secured samples of black garnet, a stone which takes on a beautiful polish an dis valued for its deep color and brilliant appearance when pro-The fine farm of Mr. Robt. Fleming perly cut and polished. Mr. Fleming Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Glenny, Burk's is located on the third concession of has also discarded beds of mica and

A Native of Manilla.

Mr. Fleming was born in Victoria County, being a native of Manilla. He has been in the north country for many years and enjoys the free ty of nature in the rugged northern

Assuredly the rounds of life are not dull under Mr. Fleming's plan. Amid healthful and ever pleasant surroundings work has a charm of its own and the continued round of pleasures, such as hunting, fishing, canoeing, and kodacking, made a happy life, and one that a king might envy.

What town man can think of the prospect outlined without envying the citizens of the north their care-free life of health and happiness? There are dozens an ddozens of other contented and prosperous citizens of the Until recently Mr. Fleming had one northern part of this riding, and as-

"Scotty" Campbell Killed

LINDSAY BRAKESMAN FELL UNDER MOVING TRAIN-BODY TER-RIBLY MANGLED-ACCIDENT OCCURRED WHILE COUP-LING CARS.

horrible accident late Thursday Orillia. He, with Conductor Austin, with a large train of freight cars at Orillia. An engine was to meet them and take their train on to Allandale, after which they, with their engine, No. 247, were to return to town.

Fell Under the Train. change for the better, and her friends All went well until the last few cars after being run over several times by were being transferred from the main the moving cars. line to the Allandale line at Orillia, when the unfortunate man, who was in the act of uncoupling the moving Aikens' boarding house, Albert-st., He cars from the engine, in some manner

Accident Not Noticed.

slipped, falling across the rails and al-

Mr. S. Campbell, a local Grand, were returning to the Orillia station Trunk brakesman, fell a victim to a after transferring the cars, and thinking the body was a pile of ashes raked from an engine at the side of the track, no heed was given it. On arrival at the station and preparing to leave, the conductor asked for Campbell. No one seemed to know where he was so a search was made. Body Badly Mangled.

the track torn in a terrible manner,

age. He boarded in town at Mrs. was known as "Scotty" Campbell, being so named on account of the land lowing the engine and cars to pass ov- of his birth. He came from Scotland er him, severing his body at the hips. | a few years ago and joined the service of the Grand Trunk about eigh-The accident was not noticed by the teen months ago. He was also trainmen until some time afterwards, member of the Brotherhood of Railway When the Lindsay engine and crew Trainmen.



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Last Week at Orillia A CONUNDRUM!

Smith met Jones on Kent Street this morning and propounded the following conundrum, which Jones could not answer, but agreed that ? was a good one, when Smith explained:

SMITH-Jones, why is a man with a \$15 suit bought of J. Houses, like the father of new twins?

JONES-I don't know, Smith. Why is he like the father of new twins? SMITH-Because he got twice as much as he expected.

Moral:-Buy your suits here and, like the man with the twins, The body was found a few yards down will get more than you expected or bargained for.

We also have a special line in Furs, consisting of Sable Stoles, Russ and Muffs, Mink and Marmot Furlined Coats at a very low figure. The deceased man was 24 years of do not ask you to buy only to comein and inspect our stock and we satisfied you will not be disappointed.

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