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The Weekly Post.

LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1903

EDITORIAL NOTES.

the recent examinations. There are English would not stand a very se-TEFR test.

A Toronto bor rang in a faisa alarm of fire, gave himself up, paid a small fine, and new demands the \$25 reward offered for the conviction of such offenders. There's a future Rockefeller under that lad's

Sir Mile Creek, from which Ithaca, N. Y., draws its water supply, is seech you, brethren, to know them found to be a sort of sewer. Four or | that labor among you and are over five hundred cases of typhoid, with many deaths, is the penalty paid for the city's folly. Watch the water peace among yourselves." supply.

The New York Herald proposes a bounty system as one way of increas: ing the birth rate of United States. | gation. The Herald's plan is to pay \$1 for the first child, \$2 for the second, \$4 for the third, \$8 for the fourth and so on till the family limit is reached. It has the merit of simplicity.

Owen Sound has recently perfected arrangements to get the current time once every twenty-four hours It is received at 11.55 a.m. daily from the observatory at Ottawa. At 11.54 the telegraph instrument repeated at intervals until 11.55, when astic. two dashes in succession record the correct time. At the same instant installed, and the fire alarm bell gives one stroke. This occurs at exactly 11.55, and if watches are not right to the second they may be corrected at once from the time at the Ottawa observatory. The advantages of the system are obvious and the convenience afforded is well worth the small expense entailed.

England has immigration as well as well as emigration problems to worry over. A number of prominent English newspapers have been recents ly drawing attention to the pauper alion immigration that is pouring in from Europe. It is estimated that during the past two years thousands | od a "tenderfoot," as he had spent of these paupers have settled in London and in the large cities along the | ne in the east. He spoke of the mixeast coast, where already there was a sufficiently large foreign element. As a rule immigrants from Europe make poor citizens. They are generally illiterate, and unfit to qualify for any labour but that of the most inferior kind and many of them do not care to do even this. The present | the interest he had taken in the wel-British Government is under obligation to stop this alien immigration as its restriction was one of Premier slight token of appreciation. Dr. Bulfour's election promises in 1895. If this is done the trend of migration | his labors gladly for the interests of will, no doubt, turn towards America, where it is not more welcome, but rather less, than in Great Britain.

Mr. Clark, Grand Chief of the Order of Railway Conductors, seems to be the right kind of a man to direct a large and intelligent body of organized workmen. He recognizes that right is right, no matter whether capital or labor may be involved. In a speech at Boston the other day

The laws presume and assume to protect the rights of the citizens, trust, or against browbeating crowds or riotous mobs, acting in the name of or anized labor. If combined capits existence cannnot be defended.

affirms a broad general principle which, if lived up to, will solve the entire labor question. Less than thought advisable to apply to the sale, and better satisfaction to both St. Catherines. italist or laborer, should ask.

ST. ANDREW'S NEW PASTOR

LAN, LATE OF LINDSAY.

The New Pastor of St. Andrew's Church Takes up His Labors.

(Winnipeg Free Press, Feb. 27.) The induction of Rev. J. W. Macmillan, late of Lindsay, Ont., as pastor of St. Andrew's church attracted a large congregation last evening. The service was presided over by Rev. Frincipal Patrick. Rev. Dr. Bryce, moderator of the general assembly, offered the opening prayer and the preacher of the occasion was Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of Augustine church.

At the close of the sermon, Rev. Dr. Patrick gave a narrative of the cirucmstance swhich had led up to the induction, and he then addressed to Mr. Macmillan the questions appointed for such occasions, which Mr. Macmillan satisfactorily answered. A few moments of silent prayer followed, after which the hymn, "Come, Holy Ghost, our Souls Inspire," was sung. After offering prayer, Rev. Dr. Patrick formally inducted Mr. Macmillan into the pastorate of St. Andrew's church, and extended to him the right hand of fellowship.

His Two-Fold Task. Roy. Dr. Kilpatrick addressed th fold task before him, as indicated in the words, "Feed my sheep, and feed he was of encouragement,

congregation. He recalled the that he had helped rock the oradie of the congregation. He proceeded to tell the people how they could make the most of their minister. First, he said, get acquainted with him in the pulpit and the prayer meeting. Appreciate him, esteem him very highly in love for his work's sake. His text was, "I beyou with the Lord, and admenish you: and to esteem them very highly for their work's sake. And be at

The service was then closed; and Rev. Dr. Fitblado and Mr. J. Paterson, elder, accompanied Mr. Macmillan to the front door and introduced him to many members of the congre-

Brandon Congratulations.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a social way in the basement. The room was gaily decorated with flags and mottoes, and arrangements were made for serving refreshments. Rev. Dr. Patrick took the chair, and read a telegram from the Brandon Presbytery, sent by W. A. McLean, clerk, extending to Mr. Mamcillan a most hearty welcome to the west and wishing that his pastorate might be a long and fruitful one. Dr. Patrick also spoke of the call to Mr. Macmillan as having been cords a warning dash, which is re- absolutely unsuimous and enthusi-

Miss Annie Dickie then went to the platform and made a presentation of a pulpit Bible to the new pastor on the telegraph agent closes the elcc- behalf of the Junior Christian Entric circuit with a key that has been i deavor Society. This ceremony was by Mrs. Pearce and Mrs. A. Campbell with expressions of welcome and bearty sympathy and co-operation. Mr. Macmillan, in responding, said he could hardly have had a more rousing reception if he had been candidate for political honors. supposed the gathering represented the normal prayer meeting. (Laughter.) He had come to St. Andrew's church, in a sense unwillingly, because of his unwillingness to leave St. Andrew's church, Lindsay; but he had come from a sense of sluty; which he regarded as a call from God. As to the unique opportunities in Winnipeg, he could hardly be callsome time in the wilder and woolier. west, where he regarded Winnipeg ed population of Galicians, Doukhobors, Finlanders, Irish, Scottly and "half of the town of Lindsay."

Mr. Scott, representing the managers on behalf of the congregation | good. extended hearty thanks to Rev. Dr. Patrick, who had been moderator of the session during the vacancy for fare of the church. He also presentod the Rev. Dr. with a purse as a Patrick in reply said he had given the congregation and without any expectation of an acknowledgement. Coffee and other refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening spent in a pleasant sc-

Development of Cadet Corps. As a result of correspondence beween Hon. Richard Harcourt, Col. Otter, Lieu.-Col. Peters and Lieu.-Col. Pellat, greater attention probably be given to the development of Cadet Corps in the High Schools of the province. The Minister and the laws should be so applied Education will ask for a grant of the buyer what amount was on the and enforced as to effect that pur- | \$1,700 to aid this work, and \$50 will | tag. ... let there be fair dealing. pose, whether their enforcement be be given to each class which complies The farmer is willing to soll 100 against a greedy corporation, or with the conditions laid down by the cubic feet per cord every time, if department. The Department of Militia supply to each company breechloading rifles and accoutrements upout resort to dishonest and oppres- on the promise of each Board of Trussive methods it is inexcusable to per- | tees that they will be responsible for save methods it is inexcusable to per-mit the combination. If organized them. It is recommended by the cd-lt is an incontrovertable fact, how-Co., Mitchell; A., N. Cressman, of labor cannot work out its salvation ficers mentioned that a universal ever, that not one load in a hundred Cressman's, Peterboro; H. N. Evely, without resorting to unlawful acts uniform be adopted, consisting of perhaps khaki and a straw hat. It was tains 128 cubic feet, because the H. Newcombe, of the Newcombe's That is a good standard to set; it thought well that one or more teach- wood varies in length from 20 to Clinton; T. A. Fauls, of Fauls & Co., ers in each school should qualify as | 22 inches, instead of being 24 inches | Seaforth; N. J. Malone, of Malone's, drill instructors at the London or long. Standard measurement and Strathroy; D. N. McConnell, of D. N. Toronto Military Schools. It was standard price, even though it be McConnell & Co., Smith Falls; and

VICTORIA CREAMERY COMPANY. | ABOUT POULTRY PARASITES

Annual Mooting Hold Saturday-Satisfactory Reports Presented. WHO SEEK SUCCESS The annual meeting of stockhold-

ers and patrons was held at the Creamery on Saturday, Feb. 28th, at In the Keeping of Hens for Profit-How 8 p.m. Owing to the incessant rain during the afternoon the meeting was not large, many from the cou i-

try being unable to come. After the minutes of last meeting were read and adopted the president, Mr. Cayloy, addressed the meeting briefly, setting forth the work of the year. He had been careful not to but fuel had cost much more than he had counted on. He had worked for the best interests of the stockhelders and patrons. The plant was

Mr. H. J. Lytle, who had carefully read his report, which was well received. He explained that at a meeting of the directors-who are also stockholders-held about two months ago, it was decided to apply the profits of the year to the reduction of the debt, which was now only three hundred dollars. The report was on motion accepted and fyled.

The secretary-treasurer then read a tabulated statement of the quantity o' mak and cream received daring the year, and the proceeds thereof, of which the following is an extract, viz.: Milk received, 1,149,411 butter fat produced, 47,973.85 lbs proceeds of cream sold, \$815.80; proceeds of buttermilk sold, \$238.49 tunity given in this city, where he patrons, \$9,357.01; paid Stock Co. drawing, \$149:11: Average test of Price of milk per owt: rang: place ed from 64e, to \$1.01, according to

> ilemen were reselecte directors for Twohay Jas Rache, J. H. Hopkins, H. J. Lytia was accorded tate of thanks for his services auditor, and was re-appointed, and W. F. O'Boyla was also re-appointed

> President Cayley then announced a meeting of the directors on Saturday, March 7th, at 2 p.m., to arranga milk routes and sell the buttermilk, after which the meeting closed.

> > A Deserved Tribute.

the interest of the agricultural or when I set a hen, and several leass, has the following to say of Mr. time sduring her incubating. Sifted per cwt.; off colors and poor quality of the Rich. Kylie, carriage manufacturer, coal ashes will answer well. The same weight, are worth \$2,75 to \$3 per of this town: Mr. Kylie has had a Persian insect powder is volatile, and most successful season in the sleigh | should be kept tightly covered when and cutter lines. This old estab- not used, and is of no use in nesttation of turning out the highest Tansy, wormwood, and elder leaves, can offer goods to the public, but often use a sawdust filling. how high a grade he can offer. The chase after viewing the goods, with thrown in. The words, "Made by Kylie," stamped on his rige, is a sufficient guarantee to the buyer that he is not taking any chances.

Expectation vsRealization.

News: If I could discover one man who said that he was delighted with an opera house performance, and that it was fully as good as the press no= tices led him to hope it would be I would endeavour to procure his cut for printing purposes. He would be well worth seeing. I have been to kinds independently. Hen-lice will was there no kicker. In passing on them; while mites are cosmopolithrough the lobby is the place to hear | tan. They will bite all alike, even a rule are satisfied and consider servant, and the canary or baby they got the value of their money, within the doors. They do not bite but the chronic grawler finds fault | the skin, but puncture for blood. showmen with printing lies and lead- ally known two hen-houses to be ing the people astray with purpose. Regarding press notices it should be I hopcless. But from two sieges with stated that they are clipped from other papers and are reports written by those who are competent to criticise performances. Of course, all writers do not see things alike, hence the variety in the notices. In the Counton those as a rule who condemn a performance are not competent to judge. It is because their limited knowledge that they expect the marvellous, and when they don't see something bordering on the supernatural they conclude at once that the production is no

Wood Measurement,

The following, from the Orillia Times, shows that the wood measurement question is to the fore in that town as well as in Lindsay;

states that the buyers are wilfully any size or height of fowls, since actfleeced by the farmers by selling 90 | ive breeds would better have nests cubic feet for a cord. Now this is a out of reach of their prying mismistaken idea, as any farmer who | chief, and large breeds cannot, withalso advocates keeping an official at | Wide perches prevent crooked breast load. As the buyers insist on keeping the farmer on the market until wood, it would necessitate the town after dark before they will buy his | mine by a line of clean hen-houses council to supply lights, or the farm-ers to carry dark lanterns to show the buvers will pay market price.

use of the Cadets at the rifle range. Moyer and seller .- Ed. Times.

to Banish the Pests.

The following is a synupsis of an address by Mrs. Ida E. Tilson, of West Salem, Wis., who has been conducting a series of poultry institute meetings in Nova Scotia:

We may build a dry, sunny, warm hen house, feed well-balanced rations, and bo kind, faithful masters, yet defeat ourselves in poultry culture by allowing everything to pour through the fowls into nasty parasrtos around and on them. Besides in good condition, and he hoped the some minor pests there are two great debt on it would be entirely paid off classes of poultry parasites, lice and mites. The latter have no thorax, only a proboscis, head and abdomen They belong to the arachnidae or spider kind, and are nearly all blood suckers. Some of the lice, notably the large gray head louse, are blood suckers, but most of them are filth feeders. The blood sucking lice when killed by oil, usually die slow y and Killed more quickly in alcohol, the proboscis may sometimes be seen. There are about nine kinds of lice, and four kinds of mites, infesting poultry. The pests vary in size, col or and shape, but preventive and remedial measures de not differ so

> While some lice breed in filth, others lay nits or eggs upon the birds. If possible the manure should daily be removed, and the perches scraped. This not only takes away breeding places for certain parasites, but gives fewls a better air, and gets the fertilizer on the land of in a compost before its valuable ammonia has esrealizing what Lord Palmerston said of dirt as only matter in the wrong

quence only to exhibitors. With scarse saive from the fanning mill sift any kind of ashes, throwing chargeal or clinkers aside for the hiddies to eat; but rest assured their free from chunks. Keep it in a sunny place, stir and renew often. little sulphur or lime, not enough to cause sore eyes, I frequently add. If fowls are very infested, I have found I can clean 25 birds in 15 minutes, by a puff box or little bellows of Persian insect powder. I do not get personally acquainted with each individual parasite, but apply powder to the top of the head, under The Canadian Implement and Ve- beak, wings and vent. This is done hicle Trade, a journal published in in the evening when fowls are drowsy Rich. Kylie, carriage manufacturer, | ccal ashes will answer well. The lished house has long held the repu- | boxes unless mixed and held with oil. grade of goodss on the market. Mr. | cedar sprigs and onion skins are Kylie's motto is not how cheaply he | good discouragers in nests. I also

Mites hide in perches, walls and prospective customer who enters the | nest-boxes by day, coming forth to Kylie showrooms seldom fails to pur- | feast on blood at night, hence our measures for destroying them must a few explanatory notes by "Dick" | be directed to the house itself. These creatures are just visible to the naked eye. They are more ruddy when they have had a good meal, and palor after fasting. A daytime examination frequently discloses them on sick or sitting fowls, the pests seeming to realize that the latter are not "Brewster" in Kingston Daily | going to shake them off. Mices,

between lice and mites. I have done | \$5 40. considerable work with the microscope, and am convinced that henlice do not breed on horses and cattle. The latter have their own the criticisms. Reasonable people, as | unto thy man servant and thy maid with everything. He charges the They multiply so fast, I have actuburned when cleaning was thought them. I know they can be conquered. Hot, thin whitewash (the lime newly slaked with hot water), kerosene emulsion, turpentine (singly or the application every day for about a week, in order to catch every hatch, because the eggs are less susadult creatures. On our farm, we the carriers, or cats and dogs, with

It will be seen that a necessity to thorough cleaning is moveable furniture in the poultry house, or cracker boxes hung to the wall by Sir,-In regard to an article in through corresponding holes in those your last issue, re official measure- boxes, make nests easily taken down ment of wood, your correspondent for cleaning, and also adjustable to sells less than 128 cubic ft. sells out injury, jump down from or fly to by the load, not by the cord, and as high nests. Perches most not be there are some buyers who cannot teeter-like, but whether they pull buy a cord at a time these small loads out of grooves or from under leather bring a higher price per cord. He straps, will answer if moveable. the market to measure and tag each | bones and are generally selected by modern heavy fowls, given a choice. As a pioneer refraces his steps by blazed trees, so, would that I could F. W. HODSON, Live Stock Commissioner

They Meet in Toronto

Mr. A. J. Ford, of Wakely & Ford A. A. C. | left last Saturday on a purchasing Reference to the item complained | trip to Toronto, where he joins the of will show that the statement is other members of their buying syndipossibly wilfully flacced." True, cate, viz., R. S. Ford, of Ford's, Pea it may be only in exceptional cases, | trolia; T. S. Ford, of T. S. Ford &

MARKET REPORTS.

Chicago Wheat Markets Quiet, But Liverpool Holds Firm-Live Stock Cables-The Latest Quotations.

Liverpool wheat futures closed %d higher to-day than yesterday, and corn futures 1/4d At Paris wheat futures declined 95 cen-times from yesterday and flour futures 1f May options at Chicago closed practically unchanged from yesterday.

LEADING WHEAT MARKETS. Following are the closing quotations at Wheat, white, bush ... 0 71
Wheat, spring, bush ... 0 67
Wheat, goose, bush ... 0 67
Beans, bush ... 1 30
Beans, hand picked ... 1 90
Peas, bush ... 0 781/2 Rye, bush 0 52
Rarley, oush 0 46
Oats, bush 0 361/2 TORONTO FARM PRODUCE.

Potatoes, car lots 1 00
Butter, dairy, lb. rolls 0 18
Butter, tub, per lb. 0 17
Butter, creamery, lb. rolls. 0 21 Butter, creamery, boxes ... 0 19 Ducks, per pair 0 75 Chickens, per pair 0 45 Honey, per lb 0 08

CATTLE MARKETS Cables Stendy Prices Stendy at Buf. London, March 8 Live cattle steady a dressed weight; Canadian steers, 11tor to

TOBONTO LIVE STOCK. Receipts of live stock at the cattle may-

Export bulls-Choice heavy export bulis butchers' cattle, equal in quality to best Feeders-Feeders, 1000 to 1100 lbs each, are worth \$4, and light feeders, 800 to Stockers-Stockers, 500 to 700

Milch Cows-Milch cows and springers are worth \$30 to \$50 each. Calves-Calves sold at \$3 to \$10 each, or from \$4 50 to \$6 per cwt. Yearling Lambs-Lambs sold at \$4.50 to

Sheep-Prices, \$3.75 to \$4.25 per cwt. for ewes, and bucks at \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hogs-Best select bacon hogs, not less than 160 lbs nor more than 200 lbs each, off cars, sold at \$6.10 per cwt.; lights and fats at \$5.85; sows, \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt., and stegs \$8 per cwt.

EAST BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET. East Buffalo, March &-Cattle-Receipts, 650 head; good demand; steady. Veals-Receipts, 125 head; steady; tops, \$8 to \$9.25; common to good, \$4.50 to \$7.75. Hogs-Receipts, 8500 head; active, strong to 5c higher for good weights, others steady; heavy, \$7.40 to \$7.55; mixed, \$7.20 to \$7.40; Yorkers, \$7 to \$7.10; pigs, \$6.75 to \$6.80; roughs, \$6.40 to \$6.70; stags, \$5.25 to \$5 75. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 7100 when very thick, will be found be-tween nests and walls.

There is an important difference between lice and mites. I have done

NEW YORK LIVE STOCK. New York, March 3 .- Beeves - Receipts, 382; mainly consigned direct; no sales reported; reported exports for to-day, 480 beeves, 4800 quarters of beef. Calves-Reof a puipit gown from the Ladies' some really excellent entertainments run over horses and cattle, causing celpts, 291; quiet; veals ruled quiet and Aid and ladies of the congregation, this winter, yet in not one instance great annoyance, but do not lay nits strady; veals, \$4.50 to \$9. Sheep and lambs -Receipts, 644; sheep firn; lambs steady; sheep sold at \$8.75 to \$5.62½; a few for export at \$5.90; lambs at \$6.20 to \$7; dressed mutton, 71%c to 9c per lb; dressed lambs, 9c to 12c. Hogs-Receipts, 4227; steady; state hogs sold at \$7.35 to \$7,40; state pigs

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chleago, March 3 .- Cattle-Receipts, 4000; no Texans: steady; good to prime steers, \$5,15 to \$5,75; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.75; cows, \$1.40 to \$4.60; heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.75; canners, \$1.40 to \$2; bulls, \$2 to \$4.25; calves, \$3.50 to \$6.75; Texas-fed steers, \$2.50 to \$4.75 Hogs-Receipts to-day, 17,000; to-morrow paints, and even hot water, have all butchers, \$6.95 to \$7.30; good to choice butchers, \$7.35 to \$7.55; rough heavy, \$7 to heavy. \$7.35; light, \$6.60 to \$7; bulk of sales, Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; sheep and lambs ers, \$5 to \$5.85; fair to choice mixed, \$4 to

\$4.75; native lambs, \$4.75 to \$7,25.

LOCAL MARKETS. found it necessary to clean some of Goose Wheat 0 63 to 0 63 Spring Wheat 0 67 moveable nests and perches. Soup or Parley, No. 2 0 42 to 0 42 stout nails driven part in and tippel | Peas, Canadian Beauties 0 75 to 0 up like picture nails, then passing | Peas, Black Eye 0 75 to 0 75 Peas, Prince Albert 0 68 to 0 68 Alaike Clover 5 50 to 6 00 Eggs, fresh, per doz. .. .0 14 to 0 15 Butter, per lb., for rell.... 0 17 to 0 18 Butter, crock, per lb 0 15 Chickens, per pair..... 0 40 Highest Grade Manitoba Patent 2 20 to 2 40 Buckwheat Flour, 100 lbs. . . 1 85 Flour, new process, bks., 100 lbs...... 2 05 to 2 Flour, new process, mixed, 100 lbs...... 2 00 to 2

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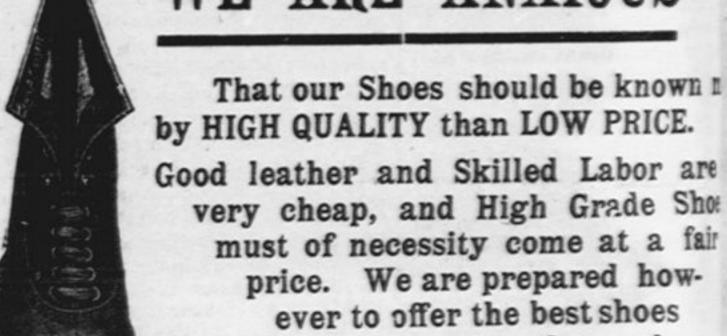
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