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HALIBURTON (O. STOCK DYING

THERE IS GREAT SCARCITY OF FEED OWING TO THE BLOCKADE.

Even the People are Suffering Many Hardships Owing to Merchants' Stocks of Supplies Giving Out,

A report reaches ius from Gooderham of the alarming scarcity of feed for cattle in that district. One settler was known to carry feed for his stock three miles on snow shoes. Another lost thirteen head of cattle through starvation. Others are cutting tender shrubs from the trees in the bush and taking them home to their caltly to keep them slive. Feed cannot be had at any price, as it is not in the country, and the conditions will not improve until a good supply can be brought in by rail. Last serson's crop of fodder was very light, and the result is that many have more stock than they can feed.

Port Arthur.

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The Japs are most persistent in their knocking at the door, Intent to wake the Russians up they

let their cannon roar, Their sassy fleet sails up and down to coax the foemen out,

The capny Russ lies still inside, nor dares to roam about. Port Arthur is a lively town if all they

say is true, But I'd rather live some other place, May, tell me, wouldn't you?

WILD CAME OF THE PROVINCE

Bad Outlook for Game Birds-Ducks Who would dare a deed so dread? are Holding their Own-Deer, Shame upon the oppressor's head Beaver, Mink, Otter, etc.

Considerable apprehension regard-

ing the game birds of the province is expressed in the annual report of Mr. M. A. Smith, chairman of the Ontario Game Commission, and of the various wardens. The cold and wet weather made it a bad year for hatching, and the report states than in many districts where quail and partridge had been plentifui for years, not a bird was to be found last fall. Especial concern is expressed for the gamest of game birds, the quail. So rapidly are they disappearing that an expariment in breeding them in confirement will be tried. If it is successful, hatcheries will be established in several counties. Woodcock and snipe have become almost extinct except in certain favorable localities. The commissioners oppose the use of automatic and repeating shotguns for sporting purposes, as antural causes alone are making the birds scarce. Ducks alone appear to be holding their own, or nearly so. The black duck, the most delicate kind, appears to be coming to us in increasing numbers year by year.

Chief Warden Tinsley estimates that 5,000 deer and about 300 moose were killed in Ontario during the year 1903. Reports as to whether deer are holding their own or not, vary, but the opinion is expressed that too wide a latitude has been given Indians, and, in some cases, settlers. Beaver are reported to be on the increase in some sections, but ofter are scarce. Mink are having their troubles, and fur deal are report that not more than 10 per cent. of the skins taken are full grown and mature. A first-rate mink skin is now said to be as valuable as a beaver skin. The muskrats are flourishing in a manner equalled only by the German

He Was Envious.

"Yes" admitted the self-made man "I envy you old-family chaps a whole

blooded artistocraf.

"Oh, you do, ch?" sneered the blue-"Sure thing," rejoined the other, "I | under my attention," said Mrs. Mchad to hustle like a sandbaggar to gat where I am Low, while all you ever old was sit on a cushion and cord and clip coupons from govern-ment bonds. Oh, you had a snap- give the baby whiskey and beer to didn't require any brains at all."

OUR FARMERS ARE PROSPIEROUS. MANUFACTURE OF FODDER CHEEL

to be Built This Spring.

either stone or concrete walls.

Subjoined are a few of those who

apring Mr. Arthur Cunningham,

built some two or three years ago,

in the thousands. 'A further notice

will be given in a later issue of other

BRITAIN'S FREE TRADE SONG.

With Apologies to Robert Burns.

The long-delayed award in the

competition for the best free trade

song, organized by the People's

League Against Protection, has just

been announced. The prize of £5

goes to Mr. Fred Burton, of 102 Rams-

den Road, Belham, S.W., for his ef-

fort, "Free Trade for Ever," the

words of which go to one of the

greatest battle songs in the world,

of feeling of the old Corn law

In all, 130 songs were received by

the People's League, and the diffi-

from these was increased by the

fact that four other competitors ran

Mr. Burton exceedingly close. The

judges were for some hours in con-

sultation before they felt justified in

(Air: "Scots Wha Has.")

Who would tax the People's bread?

Who would wish to see,

Britons back to that black hour,

While the rich went free.

Shall we, for one traitor knave,

Tax the food our Father gave?

For a Trickster's plea?

For a plea so full of flaw,

Of all penalties and pains,

Tax on fcod is worst of banes,

Shell we worse than Turk behave

See the wrongs our fathers saw?

Sell the right that they made law

All that God's fair earth contains,

For man's good meant He,

All that His fair lands bestow,

Sheep that bleat and kine that low,

A BABY DRUNKARD.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

make up the span of her life, Sarah

Brooks, a tiny, lisping child, naver

drew a sober breath. The juvenile

court authorities, inured to instan-

cas of youthful deprovity, were horri-

fied when they heard the story. Ne-

gleeted, beaten, dirty, ragged, living

in a state of drunkenness among

shameless man and more shameless

women, she was picked up by Pro-

betion Officer Elizabeth McDonald in

a state of intoxication. The child

reeked with liquor. Blear-eyed, with

swollen features, she fought when

her demand for liquor was ignored.

Her baby language made scarcely ar-

ticviate the cry she reiterated.

"Wicky, wicky, Sadie wants wicky."

A woman who stood by laughed the

wants her booze," she exclaimed to

Mrs. McDonald. The bety's mother

is serving a sentence in the Bride-

well. When the mother was taken

away the little one was left to shift

for herself, to be allowed to sleep in

places a dog might shun. The won

men, who had been her mother's as-

sociate, found it easier to keep Sarah

quiet as her mother had-by giving her whiskey and beer. "It is the

most herrifying case that ever came

Donald. She learned that it had re-

ceived its first taste of liquor in a

corner saloon where its mother fre-

quently sent in to buy whiskay. The

foolish laugh of a drunkard, "She

"In all the thirty months that

All the truits of all they grow,

All shall come in Free.

That food shall be free?

When gaunt Want so griga and dour,

Gripped the poor with awill power,

awarding the prize-

rhymers.

Enemies of Protection Will Sing

contemplated improvements,

Dozens of New Barns of Modern Design Montreal Produce Merchant's Associ-The following circular letter, issued forth occasionally from pessimists by Montreal Board of Trade, should that a wave of hard times is about interest the cheese men of Victoria

to strike the country, the farmers County; To Dairyman Gentlemen,-The Montreal Produce of the surrounding district have conmidst for such, and are making Merchants' Association desires once active preparations for a record year more to record its objections to the in building. The farmers throughout manufacture of fodder cheese, either the country have for the past few at the beginning or at the end of the years become cognizant of the fact season, believing it to be against the that not alone in grain raising will interests of all connected with the man succeed; but in the growing manufacture of full grass cheese, of high grade cattle, horses, sheep, from the farmer to the exporter. It hogs, sto., and to do this successfully, is the opinion of this Association that suitable accommodation must be pro- the time has arrived when the manuvided. With this end in view a num- facture of fodder cheese should be ber of our progressive agriculturists discontinued, and a time for the opthroughout the country are prepar- ening and closing of cheese factories ing to tear down, re-model or definitely arrived at, The amount of cheese manufacturbuild new barns of the most agproved styles, with basements of

ed in Canada last year reached the large total of 2,900,000 boxes, being about 350,000 boxes over the previous on the ground to be ready to start year. This was largely owing to operations with the opening of the the excessive manufacture of fodder choose in March and April, and south-east of the town, will erect a November and December. The unmammoth barn, with basement, certainty of the extent and time of which, with the fine brick residence the manufacture of these fodders, togather with the inferior quality produced, tends to depress the market, the best built farms in the country. creates a lowering of values, and af-Mr. M. Fox and sons will erect a feets the prices obtainable during the large double barn; Mr. Jas. Byrne, whole of the summer season. The Hill Head, will take down his pre- opinion of this Association is that it sont barns and stabling and hav- is strongly in the interests of dairyercoted on a much larger and men that the manufacture of cheese more modern plan; Mr. John Irwin, should not commence before May 1st, con, 6, Ops, will build now barns; Mr. and should close not later than No-Jack Hartnett will move this barn ember 15th. If this is done, a steadhis farm ter average price would be obtained to the west end, and place it on The question of what to do with the a stone foundation; Messrs, James surplus milk during the seasons re-Shea and John Tully will rebuild and ferred to, is easily settled by re-model their outbuildings; Mr. T. the manufacture of butter. By giv-.Waldon will enlarge his present out- ing closer attention than heretofore buildings, and place them on cement to the requirements of the trade in butter, the quality would be All of these improvements will much improved, and we should soon be within a radius of three miles gain a reputation and quick market of the town. Immediately north of for goods made during the winter the town Mr. P. Murphy will remodel and early spring months, Most profhis berns and place them on stone itable use could be made of the In Mariposa, Mr. Richard skim milk for the feeding of stock.

Rich, well known throughout the The prospects for the profitable county as one of our foremost manufacture of butter have never stock men, contemplates making fur- been brighter than they are this seather additions to his already spacious son. The exportation of butter from outbuildings. Messrs. Alfred Varco, Russia, which is assuming large pro-Jas. Watson, D. Cameron, R. Os- rortions, will probably be much curborne, have improvements under tailed by the war between that counway. The outlay involved will be up try and Japan, and this fact, together with the firm advices from England, should bring about higher prices in the near future. With the present good home trade demand, producers of choice creamery butter will find prices profitable this spring. The stock of cheese in Great Britain and Canada is now almost double that of last year, and if many fodters are made, it is bound to result in phenomenally low prices during the coming season.-I am, gentlemen,

yours truly, J. STANLEY COOK, Secretary. Montreal, Feb. 24th, 1904.

SIXTY MILES THROUGH DEEP SHOW

Was The Jaunt Taken By a Haliburton Lumberman To Attend Court.

Exeminer: In order that he "Scots Wa Hae." The verses, which ! might att nd court to give evidence we publish below, recall in some meain the Hatley case, Jeremiah (comsure the rugged intensity and depth monly called "Jerry") Deiscoll, a seasoned lumberman about 35 years of age, walked 60 miles, taking five culty of making a final selection days to complete the journey. Driscoll, who lives in Monmouth

township, started on his tramp at 6 o'clcck on Saturday morning. walked all day along the barely beaten track, and waded more than knee deep through snow drifts, while the wind beat the frozen snowflakes in his face, making progress very slow. day at 9.20 became stilled in the Doggedly, with the persistence of the storm, and only succeeded in reach-Canadian woodman he trudged on, ing Uxbridge. heedless of snow, wind, or rain. He was subpoensed to appear in court at evening, arriving here at 6.20, for but rising with the break of day to continue his journey. On the second night he reached Stony Lake, and elept there, but beginning his tramp with the dawn of Monday. All that day he faced the elements, and stayed during the night with Mr. P. Cavanah, another witness in the oase. The two men set out trgether on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock and about ten c'clock that night reached the residence of Mr. S. Cavanch, about five miles out of Norwood. They left about three o'clock next morning and arrived in town tired out from the bad walking.

That great credit is due Driscoll goes without saying. He did his duty not because there'd be "a mention in despatches," as in the case of soldiers, no because he had to, for the prosecution would have made allowances in his case, but simply because it was his duty.

Scrofula

It is commonly inherited. Few are entirely free from it,

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TRAIN BLOCKABE STILL ON.

ce on the Rails Is Now Adding to the Troubles Experienced by the G. T. R. Management.

(From Evening Post, of March 4.) The storm of yesterday has again put the Midland division of the G.T. R. out of business, and up to noon to-day every branch on the division was tied up. Plows were sent out at an early hour this morning, and one succeeded in reaching Garden Hill, when it jumped the track. Another reached Uxbridge, where it met a similar fate. A plow was also sent over the Whitby division and is making its way very slowly, as a great deal of the ice has to be res moved by the pick and shovel.

The train that left Lindsay yester-

A train will leave Peterboro this Peterboro and appear he would, no Toronto. The officials expect to matter what he had to face. About have the line open by the time the nine o'clock that night he reached train reaches the present point of Apsley, and there he spent the night, trouble, which is near Uxbridg The snow plow train that was off the track on Tuesday at Unionvilia, consisted of one large mogul from the main line, and two smaller engines. The shock that put the plow and mogul off was so great as to punch a large hole in the boiler of the mogul.

The new methods of fighting the snow on this branch of the G.T.R. do not seem to be as successful as those formerly adopted. The G.T.R. were evidently prepared for a Florida winter, and not one of the oldfashioned ring-tailed snorters from early in the forenoon, thoroughly | the north that the old railroader take pride in recalling to mind.

Lindsay Still Shut off from all the World Except Via Belleville.

(From Evening Post of March 1.) The conditions of Lindsay's railway connections are very little improved from the bad condition of yesterday. Any connection from outside points is via Belleville, but it is expected that a train will arrive from Toronto, via Orillia and Blackwater at an early hour this evening. Engines and ploughs are off the track in every direction, and it is impossable to open the line until the ice is removed with pick and shovel. Railway officials are not very hop :ful that the task can be accomplished in less than two or three days. The men who have been out on snow ploughs report that the ploughs and flangers are almost usless on account of the ice, and it is only by the greatest precantions that trains are kept on the rails. Large gangs of men are out in every direction digging out the tracks, and everything possible is being done by the officials to have the road opened for traffic at the earliest possible mom-

The Coboconk and Haliburton lines are still closed, and likely to remain so until the trouble on the main line has diminished or a thaw shall set in

Something He Could Feel:

Nephew-"Why, uncle, this can't be

.di: Uncle Si-"No, it's a clock pocket, Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to lad. That he so many watch lifters I carry an alarm clock when I go in · town."

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