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DIVISION - COURT.

The Next Sitting of Division Court for
No. 3, County of York, will be held
in the Court Room,

RICHMOND HILL,

—ON—

TUESDAY, JUNE 17TH, 1902,

Commencing at 10 a. m.

T. F. McMAHON, CLERK

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JOHN PALMER, Prop.

YOUR HELP NEEDED.

**An Appeal for Funds to Furnish the New
Free Consumptive Hospital at Graven-
hurst—Sir Wm. R. Meredith, Mr. W. J.
Gage, and Other Trustees in Receipt
of Many Calls for Admission from all
Parts of Canada—Beyond Doubt the
Most Pressing of all Charities.**

The statement of Dr. John Ferguson,
one of Toronto's well-known physicians,
that "if consumption patients were pro-
perly isolated and treated, within ten
years from now tuberculosis would be one
of the rarest of known diseases," is full of
moment to the people of every com-
munity in Canada. Without indulging
in any unnecessary alarm, the serious
thought is that the victims of consump-
tion are found in all parts of the country
and among all classes of people.

The letters received by the Association
are of the most heart-rending kind. One
mother tells how she mortgaged her fur-
niture for one hundred dollars to place
her daughter, sick of consumption,
under treatment in the Muskoka Cottage
Sanatorium, and in so doing saved her
life. The Free Consumptive Hospital
had not then taken shape. Rev. C. O.
Johnston, Toronto, writes Mr. W. J.
Gage: "I have a family greatly afflicted
with consumption in my church. Five
sons and daughters have already fallen
out of a family of ten, and I fear the end
is not yet." Another, in sending a con-
tribution to the fund, says: "I do not
know of a greater disgrace to Canada
than her neglect of poor consumptives."
Rev. Fred. W. Hollinrake, Grimsby,
Ont., writes: "We have in our town a
young married man with two little girls
—a printer by trade—who has been suf-
fering for some time. He did not desist
work until this week. I was up to see
him this afternoon. He is lying in bed
and very weak. I feel the Sanatorium
is the place for him and that he is not
too far gone. Ere this he would have
entered the Sanatorium but for the ques-
tion of means. Would it be asking too
much of you to write the afflicted one,
or kindly see that it is done? He is a mem-
ber of my church here, and the poor
fellow seems very much discouraged."

What to do to help stamp out this dis-
ease is being practically answered by the
National Sanitarium Association, who
four years ago built the Muskoka Cot-
tage Sanatorium, thanks to the generosity
of Mr. W. J. Gage and the Executors of
the late Hart A. Massey, and who have
now just completed a magnificent build-
ing to be known as the Free Consumptive
Hospital, again the gift of Mr. W. J.
Gage and the Massey Estate.

What this method of treatment means
is shown in the fact that in four years
510 patients have been treated, and of
these over 300 have been cured or so helped
that they have gone back to work, caring
for wife or children or those otherwise
dependent upon them.

The new Free Consumptive Hospital
is situated in Muskoka, not far from the
Muskoka Cottage Sanatorium, so that the
same benefits that have been given to
patients of the Muskoka Cottage Sana-
torium, by virtue of its excellent situa-
tion, should go also to the poorer patients,
whose only hope is in being received
where neither money nor price is neces-
sary.

Absolutely free, to all intents and pur-
poses, are the words written above the
door of the Free Consumptive Hospital,
and all that is wanting now is that suffi-
cient money be contributed to furnish
the hospital with beds and in other ways
to properly equip it. The National
Sanitarium Association, because of their
heavy debt, are unable to undertake this
part of the work, and appeal to the public
in all parts of Canada—for all are con-
cerned—for money sufficient to meet this
purpose. Amounts large or small will
be welcomed. A single dollar will do
something, \$5 or \$10 will do more. Others
are contributing in \$50 amounts—a sum
sufficient to furnish a cot. Out of their
abundance there will be some who will
send their cheques for \$100 or larger
amounts.

Contributions will be received by Sir
Wm. R. Meredith, Chief Justice, Vice-
President National Sanitarium Associa-
tion, Toronto; W. J. Gage, Esq., Chair-
man Ex. Com., Toronto; or the National
Trust Co., Limited, Treasurer, 22 King
Street East, Toronto.

Forage Crops for Summer Feeding

(F. W. Hodson, Live Stock Com.)

The losses that occur annually to
our farmers from the drying up of
their pastures in July, August and
September, should induce every stock
man to grow a few acres of green
feed. In most cases only personal ex-
perience with fodder plants will enable
a farmer to ascertain which are best
adapted to his own needs and district.
In the past the chief objection to soil-
ing has been that time is too valuable
to be employed for that purpose. But
it is becoming very evident that on
high-priced lands, and with valuable
herds or flocks, we cannot afford to
neglect our stock during the summer
droughts. Some suggestions as to the
selection and growth of suitable crops
for summer feeding are worthy of
consideration.

In laying out the work it is neces-
sary to know how many head of ani-
mals it is desired to feed. The follow-
ing estimate has been made of the
land required to produce sufficient
green feed for a cow for one day: Of
Lucerne or other clover, $\frac{1}{2}$ of a square
rod per day; of barley, oats and
pease, rye wheat or millet, $\frac{1}{2}$ a square
rod per day; of corn or sorghum, $\frac{1}{2}$ of
a square rod per day. The above is a
fair estimate for a day's feeding on
land in a good state of cultivation,
and with no allowance for pasture.
No cow can possibly consume $\frac{1}{2}$ a
square rod of rye, barley, oats and
pease or millet in a day's feeding,
where there is a good strong growth.
But allowing that the above estimate
is approximately correct, we find that
one acre of these crops is sufficient to
feed a cow for 320 days. The amount
required by other kinds of stock can
be calculated on this basis. It is al-
ways best to make a liberal allowance.
There need be no waste, since any sur-
plus can be cut and cured for winter
forage, or plowed under as green
manure.

Next it will be necessary to consider
the most suitable kind of crops to
grow, and the periods at which each
will be available. For general food-
ing, rye, clover, rape, pease and oat,
vetches, millet, sorghum and corn, will
be found most satisfactory, and the
list names will cover practically the
whole season, if sown at suitable in-
tervals. Rye sown in the fall will
provide the earliest feed in the spring,
but as grass is usually abundant at
that time this crop is not so likely to
be needed unless a complete system of
soiling is practised. Clover, where it
will grow well, comes next on the list,
and will furnish an abundance of good
feed during the latter half of June,
Lucerne, or alfalfa, where the soil
and climate are favorable to its
growth, should be given first place on
the list of soiling crops. It can be cut
almost as early in the spring as rye,
and furnished at least three crops per
season of highly nitrogenous food. It
is greatly relished by all kinds of
stock, but is apt to cause bloating
if carelessly pastured. In the
southern parts of Ontario, it generally
stands the winter well, and lasts for
years without re-seeding. It should
be sown in the spring, on clean, very
well prepared ground, either alone
or with a light nurse crop of barley,
wheat or oats, and at least 20 lbs. of
good fresh seed to the acre. It is
a little slow in gaining a foothold,
and should not be pastured the first year,
but after that it is very tenacious of
life, and withstands droughts remark-
ably well. Rape may be sown about
the first of May on rich well prepared
soil for early feeding, and additional
sowing may be made at intervals as
desired. It is advisable to sow rape
in drills two feet apart, and cultivate
as for turnips. From one to two
pounds of seed of the Dwarf Essex
variety should be sown to the acre,
if drilled in, or double the amount if
sown broadcast. Rape produces large
quantities of green food and is one of
the best foods for keeping animals,
including pigs, sheep and calves, in
good condition. It is not satisfactory
for milch cows, owing to its tendency
to injure the flavor of the milk.

Oats and pease make one of the very
best soiling crops for general growth,
particularly for feeding dairy cows.
They should be sown as early in the
spring as the ground will permit, and
at intervals thereafter, at the rate of
about three bushels per acre (equal
parts, or two bushels of oats to one of
pease).

Vetches or tares are now grown in
Canada to a considerable extent, es-
pecially by dairymen. They are likely
to prove of value, not only in Ontario
and Quebec, but in the Maritime Pro-
vinces and British Columbia, and the
West as well. The common spring
vetch has been most generally grown,
but recent experiments go to show
that the hairy vetch will yield a con-
siderably larger amount of green
fodder per acre in Ontario. It is very
desirable for soiling purposes, especial-
ly in dry districts. It appears to be
relished by all classes of farm stock.
The greatest drawback to the vetch

extensive cultivation of the vetch in
Canada, is the high price asked for
the seed. At present prices it will
probably be found best to sow vetches
along with pease and oats, at the rate
of one bushel of vetches, one bushel of
pease and two bushels of oats per acre.
This mixture will produce an excellent
crop for July and August feeding, and
will also afford good pasture after the
first cutting, if cut early.

Millet is another plant that is par-
ticularly good as a catch crop. It can
sometimes be sown after a forage crop
of pease and oats has been taken off
the ground and if there is sufficient
moisture to start it, it will yield a fair
crop. If sown early in June, at the
rate of about thirty pounds per acre,
it will furnish a large crop of good
fodder by the middle of August. The
Japanese Barnyard in moist soil, and
Japanese Panic are the best varieties.

Markham Council

Markham township council met at
Victoria hall, Unionville, on Tuesday,
the 8th inst. Members present, the
Reeve and councillors Young and
Morrison. Minutes of last meeting
read and confirmed.

A communication from W. Clark re
shovelling on north townline. The
clerk received a statement from the
County Treasurer showing a balance
in the County Treasurer's hand due
Markham municipality of \$61 84.

Morrison—Young—that \$40 be
paid by the treasurer to Mr. Jas. Rus-
sell, being two thirds of the value of
one sheep killed by a dog or dogs the
owners unknown as testified by oath.

Byron Gohn put in a claim for \$100
damage, for upsetting on sidewalk be-
tween lots 10 and 11 in 3rd. con.,
whereby his shoulder blade was bro-
ken, also his buggy.

Morrison—Young—that the follow-
ing accounts incurred by the Board
of health be paid:—R. A. Mason,
drugs, 70c; R. Welsh, hire of team,
\$2; Jas. Dimma, expenses, \$1.

Young—Morrison—that the treas-
urer be instructed to pay Dr. Hyland the
sum of \$168.95 in full of account
for services rendered, re small pox
case of Mr. Frank Reesor.

Young—Dimma—that Mr. Morrison
be commissioner to have culvert re-
paired opposite lot 6, con. 8.

Morrison—Dimma—that Mr. Young
be commissioner to have culvert re-
paired between lots 20 and 21, 1st &
con.

Young—Morrison—that the treas-
urer pay following accounts:—A. Mc-
Pherson, bolts \$2; R. J. Cunning-
ham, repairing culvert, \$2; H. W.
Harper, 14 yards gravel, \$1.40; R. S.
Frisby, repairing culvert plank, \$3;
Hart & Riddel, account for station-
ery, \$26.85; C. Mitchell re McMullen,
indent, \$8; Jonas Rumer, scraping,
\$4; Jonathan Gould, for stone, lum-
ber, etc., \$38.91.

Dimma—Young—that Mr. Mor-
rison be commissioner to investigate
claim of Byron Gohn for damages sus-
tained in con. 3, lots 10 11, on March
18th, 1902, and report at next meet-
ing of council.

A by-law was passed appointing
Frisby & Reas, operators for the road
grader for 1902.

A by-law was also passed amending
the road by-law so that the owner
may do his roadwork on his aggregate
assessment instead of on each separ-
ate lot.

Council adjourned to meet on the
15th day of May, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Half-Sick

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