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FARMERS AND PROTECTION

Under the above heading, the July 10 issue of The Youth's Companion, published at Boston, Massachusetts, deals with the farmers' problem as seen from an American viewpoint. Judging from the talk in this country, both from the platform and on the street, there are some people who evidently believe that the Canadian farmer is the only one suffering from the decline of prices in farm produce. As The Companion is an independent journal with an international reputation for sane and clever editorials, the article published below should have a great deal of weight with Canadian agriculturists. The Companion says:

the bills that were drawn especially to relieve the difficulties of the Western farmer; principally, it appears, because it doubted that the bills would work out well. Whether it was justified in its doubt is for the present beside the question. What has happened is that the farmers' relief bills failed to pass. The only thing that the Government has done to improve the farmers' situation was done by the President when he raised the tariff on wheat; and, since, the United States does not have to import wheat but does even freer trade under present! no great success in raising the price ships. of wheat on the farm.

"Congress refused to pass any of

"It is perhaps true, as we con-"It is perhaps true, as we constantly read in the newspapers, that stantly read in the newspapers, that The apparent decline in interest and other friends.

The apparent decline in interest D. McKechnie, the former's parents, Mrs. Geils, and daughter, Miss ville visited the former's aunt, Mrs. not arouse so much resentment in grae importance. During the past Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gormley, Mrs. tario, who are visiting friends in and the West as might be expected, since ten years the changed conditions O. J. Evans, all from Toronto, are around Wingham, spent over the the situation of the farmers is throughout the world have not for- spending a few days with Mr. and week-end at the home of Mr. Hermie gradually improving, and the pros- gotten even this institution, and for Mrs. A. B. McLellan. pect for better wheat prices this a time the craze for amusement and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gloin, of tored over from Wingham by Mr. fall, owing to a reduced crop out- excitement in a great many cases Bismarck, Mrs. Ira Yake and son of Harry Forgie, a brother of Mrs. Geils. look everywhere, is good. But the has detracted from the real object Egremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miss Lottie Dean returned to Torfarmer is still a long way from real of the country show to such an Phillips and son of St. Catharines, onto, after spending the week-end prosperity. His experiences have extent that to-day many formerly were guests over Sunday of Mr. and with her parents and other relatives. School Board here for next year, to space was no trouble to find it also made him suspicious of the way in worth while fall fairs are little more Mrs. F. W. Kelsey and family. Mrs. Ground is take the place of Miss Abbott, re- was easier to find a fellow who which our economic policies work. than glaring and noisy midways. Gloin and Mrs. Yake are daughters, holidaying with Mr. George A. Turn- signed. Some of the men who have great horse races, balloon ascensions and and Mrs. Phillips a niece of Mr. and bull of South Bentinck. influence over agricultural opinion the like. are suggesting that the farmer revise | Far be it for The Chronicle to

helps the manufacturer to get high on the part of the populace to Mr. S. D. Croft, Canadian National family. She was accompanied by prices and the workman to get high throw the real benefits of the rural Railway agent, is holidaying for a her little grand-daughter, Miss wages, but that it does not help the fair in the discard, and substitute in couple of weeks with old friends at Dorothy Walker of Toronto. crops. They say, too, that the same ments. Congress that votes high tariff Is there not some good sound sense absence. duties willingly enough finds in- in the following from The Youth's Dr. J. F. Grant and family left by with their daughter, Mrs. E. Schenk. superable objections to enacting Companion?: laws meant to increase the prices of farm products. If the farmer must lower rate of protection.

near future conditions here or else- kept and encouraged. where should be such as to bring about a steady and satisfactory social customs originated, country Hamilton are visiting Mr. and Mrs. increase in the price of farm pro- fairs are even more common than in Peter Gagnon. ducts. The farmers have no objec- the United States. In Russia alone Mr. J. A. Rowland, manager of the tionto a high degree of prosperity there are more than sixteen thous- Royal Bank is at present on holiamong the town population, pro- and. The annual fair at Nijni-Nov- day, his place here being taken by vided they also prosper; indeed they gorod lasts from July 28 to Septem- Mr. S. Cull, accountant. are intelligent enough to know that ber 7, and in normal times more than the demand for their own crops will one hundred thousand people attend his Harnah Aber of Benton Harbor, be all the better if the workman in it. Here Europe meets Asia to exthe cities has plenty of money to change products. Whatever the size Mrs. J. J. Wilson. They were here a spend. But if agricultural con- or situation of the fairs in Europe ditions do not speedily improve, if they are held for purposes of trade the farmers must still pay high rather than as competitive exhibprices for manufactured goods and itions. In stock-raising districts accept low prices for farm produce. they are cattle sales rather than they will take serious thought cattle shows. Usually they are held concerning ways and means of in an open field, to which no fee is helping themselves. Perhaps they charged for admission. Farmers sell will end by becoming definitely their produce and buy merchandise. hostile to a protective policy, of In that way each fair, according to which they have usually been strong the nature of the region and the supporters, though only indirect habits of the people, has assumed a beneficiaries. In that case we character of its own. A country fair should see the tariff once more a in one province differs from that in major political issue, and an align- another. There is a natural and ment of parties that would be new unpretentious display not only of and at first confusing."

The Companion's editorial, in our borhood. opinion, merely emphasizes what "Our own country fairs might well has been said many times in The become occasions for a similar dis-Chronicle, that the world's output play of local color and the outstandon the one hand, and the demand, on ing characteristics of a particular the other, have all to do with the town or region. The tendency to price of agricultural products. No make them all alike should be matter whether a country, has a resisted. The large city fairs alprotective or free trade policy, that ready offer virtually the same "atcountry must still go to the world's tractions" and sell "concessions" to market for its price on farm pro- puryeyers of the same kind of food. duce. If the world's demand is ab- drink and amusements. They have normal and the crop light, then high become as narrowly standardized as prices must prevail; if the demand is vaudeville performances. light and the crop abnormal, then The country fairs should be kept

native or local industries from which it is held. Instead of sitting foreign competition preserves for in grand stands and paying to be the farmer his home market and, entertained by professional "stunt though the demand for farm pro-ducts may be nil in the world's should have a chance to express market the farmer, even in the face themselves. If there are to be horse of low prices, has his home market races, let the boys of the neighborintact and so long as the manu- hood ride or drive their own colts. facturing and other industries of the If there is to be a ball game, let it country are kept active, should not be between home teams. If there is suffer to the same extent as he to be music, give the local singers or would if they were to vanish.

Under present conditions, at least. food is to be sold, let it be home it does not appear that the United cooked. If the exhibits are strictly States farmer is any better, if as of things that nature in that region well off as his brother in Canada. yields best and most abundantly, the He, too, is complaining of low prices country fairs will be more instrucfor his products and high prices for tive and better worth while than the mammoth city carnivals." Why Is It?



not have to import wheat but does even freer trade under present still have to sell a considerable conditions would not improve the three years. They intend to not interd the great still have to sell a considerable conditions would not improve the three years. They intend to not in quantity of it in the Liverpool condition of either, and, possibly, market, the President's act has had might work a lot of additional hard-

THE COUNTRY FAIR

his views on the wisdom of the detract from the pleasures of the Clocklin and Dr. J. F. Grant are in here on Saturday and remained over midway and the horse races, but we attendance at Masonic Grand Lodge Sunday and Monday as the guest of "Their argument is that protection do think it is a short-sighted policy in Toronto this week. farmer to get more money for his its place the race and other amuse- Acton, Stratford, and elsewhere. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fortune, son

farmer's life of steady work and there. "How far the farmers will be comparative isolation it provides Miss Fettes, Matron of the local spending three weeks at the Rocky affected by those arguments remains news, instruction, amusement and hospital staff, is enjoying a month's camp. to be seen. They would not pay sociability, and threfore it is a con- holiday and is at present visiting a much attention to them if in the comitant of farm life that should be brother in the States. During her

native costumes but also of manners and dialects peculiar to the neigh-

distinctly preserved as typical and On the other hand, protection of representative of the region in players a chance to be heard. If

Miss Mary McKechnie, Mrs. William McCracken and Mr. Clinton daughter Effie, of Toronto, are Chawts of Preston motored to town spending a few days visiting old on the 12th and visited Mr. and Mrs. Durham and Mount Forest friends.

Mrs. Kelsev.

motor vesterday for Toronto, where Mrs. J. Becker, daughter Ruby, "When such an institution as the they will visit for a few days with Mrs. L. Piefer and sons Earl and Jack be satisfied with low prices, they country fair survives from age to Mrs. Grant's s'ister, Mrs. Underwood, of Hanover spent a couple of days advise him to work for a policy that age and spreads from country to at Scarborough Beach. While in last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant would reduce the price of what he country it is evidently because it Toronto Dr. Grant will attend Ma- McComb and other friends in town. has to buy, which means a much meets a definite human need. In the sonic Grand Lodge, now in session Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McClocklin

absence Miss McKinnon is in charge "In Europe, where so many of our Mrs. J. S. Drysdale and son of

Mrs. Rachael Hopps of Detroit and

DURHAM MARKET

Corrected July 17,	192
Live hogs	88 O
Wheat 1.08 @	1 10
Oats 40	@ 4
Barley 60	@ 6
Buckwheat 75	@ 8
Peas 100 @	1 16
Hay 10.00 @	12.00
Butter	.23
Eggs	.21
Butter	.2:
Hides	.0:
Sheepskins	1.50

three years. They intend to return week. at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Catton and

Margaret, of Timmins, Northern On- John Graham, here, on Saturday. Burnett in Glenelg. They were mo-

Mrs. Charles Rudolp of Hanover. Messrs, J. A. Rowland, E. D. Mc- attended the Orange demonstration her brother, Mr. John Lynn and

Horace Elvidge is station agent in his Wilburne and nephew, William Cassels, of Ayton spent the weekend

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Parkhill spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Glenelg

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brant and little daughter, Jean are spending a couple of weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis of Glenelg and other friends in the

Mrs. Elizabeth Collyer, Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. Lally Collyer, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mueller of Covington, Kentucky, the latter four on a motoring trip through Western Ontario, were in town Tuesday and gave us a pleasant call. They motored from Chicago and, joined by Mrs. Collyer at Guelph, spent a couple of days with relatives, the Eva and Lawrence families here and in Bentinck, The party returned to Guelph on Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Collyer continued on by way of Niagara Falls and Buffalo to their homes at Covington and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coutts and family of Ebenezer spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mervyn. Mr. Alfred Bailey and son Clifton

of Allan Park, spent an afternoon o this week with his mother, Mrs Thomas Bailey, in town. Mr. J. J. Wilson of Invermay, Sask is home to spend a month or so with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilson, at the home of Mr. William E Bourne. It is eighteen years since

of pleasure. Miss Jean Baird of town has been visiting with friends in Holstein for a few days.

Mr. Wilson was here and his visit

with his parents and sisters is one

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ritchie and family of Toronto spent the 12th with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ritchie.

Mrs. J. A. Thomas and daughters, Ada and Doris, of North Bay, motored here last week and are guests o Mrs. Thomas' sister, Mrs. E. W Limin, for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burgess attended the I.O.O.F. decoration day services at Southampton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClocklin

are spending their vacation at the Rocky camp. The Misses McLaren of St. Thomas

Mrs. A. Smith and two daughters. Misses Grace and Edith, are visiting

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Misses Blanche Murdock and Claire Rowe are visiting with friends

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BORN

Atkinson.-In Gleneig, on Tuesday. son, a son.

Barber.-In Normanby, on July 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barber. a daughter (Islay Isabel).

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wasn't broke.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Mulock

(Our own correspondent.) Mr. Smith and daughter Barbara of Elmwood spent over Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. homas Troy's.

Miss Blanche Boyce is spending teres several weeks with Hamilton friends. that Mr. Clarence McGirr accompanied Man by the Misses Elsie and Ellen Boyce and and Esther Petty motored to Port angen Elgin on Friday of last week and ing a report a good time.

The eleventh annual convention of town the Bentinck and Hanover branch of they the Ontario Religious Education orp. Council was held in the Mulock mill Baptist church, Wednesday, July 9, on th The opening exercises were taken

by Rev. Mr. Aird, pastor of the church. Reports of departments followed, after which Miss Elsie Boyce rendered a beautiful solo, "Building for Eternity." Mrs. Mason, Hanover gave a splendid paper on "Canadian Girls in Training," showing (1) what it is,

(2) how to start a class. Mrs. Graff.

Hanover followed with a short talk urging the rural schools to take up the C. G. I. T. work. Mr. John Taylor, county secretary, Hanover, conducted a very helpfur! Round Table conference dealing p. with the different departments. Lunch was served at the close of the

afternoon session. The evening session was opened with a Devotional service led by Mr. John Taylor. Two very appropriate solos were given by Miss Nancy him Boyd and Miss Elsie Boyce,

Mrs. D. Chittick, delegate to the Lor provincial convention held in Strat-1to ford October 30-November 4, 1923, brought a very interesting report Rev. Becker, Hanover gave an address on "Life Service". The text was "Who then is willing this day to consecrate himself unto the Lord" Our's must be a willing service, According as we are busy Master's work, will He open the way to greater usefulness. Are we doing our best? A Consecration service followed

this address led by Rev. W. H. Campbell. This interesting and helpful convention was brought to a close by

singing "Blest Be The Tie Tha

Binds" and the benediction by the

President, Mr. Charles Wright Hanover. The officers and superintendents follows: President, Charles Wright, Hano- Char ver; Vice-President, A. C. McDonald, ated

R.R. 4. Elmwood; Secretary-Treasur- and

er, Mary McCallum, R.R. 4, Elmwood; D. Assistant, John Taylor, Hanover, Dept. Supts.-Children's, Muriel ange Alexander, Elmwood; Young People's said. (Boys). Clyde Dankert, Hanover; ly ar (Girls). Flora McDonald, R.R. 4, Elm- | would wood; Adult, Mary McGillivray, alike Elmwood: Home, Mrs. H. Hallman, God Elmwood: Teacher Training, Rev. A. M. P. Latter, Hanover; Missionary, Mrs. | Paln D. Chittick, R.R. 3, Hanover; Temper- | was ance, Thompson Boyd, R.R. 4, Elm- ange

wood; Evangelism, Rev. W. H. Camp- in w bell. Elmwood. Mrs. McDougall and son. Norman Orar accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Austin | Mrs. and Misses Phyllis and Eva Austin, his all of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. stan John McKechnie over the week-end. Rule Miss Elva Austin remaining for telli several weeks holiday, returning was with Mr. Neil McDougall and Miss all f Minnie Moore of Hamilton who is in the

atives here at present. Heartiest congratulations are extended to Jean Aird and Maletta Breman in passing their Entrance examinations, also Miss Eva Fiddis, their teacher who shares in this

holidaving with Neil's many rel- wh

Mr. and Mrs. James Sumpton and son, Alister and Mr. Wilfred Sump ton of Port Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Res panied by Mr. Russel and Miss Daisy Fiddis of Chesley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Hastie recently.

We were pleased to have a visit from Mr. Dave Milne, Chesley and the Misses McKay, Walkerton, Sanday evening also Mr. A. McGillivray and son, Reginald gave us hurried call Saturday evening. Mr. Hughie McLean of Durham and Miss Ulva Manson of Toronto

visited the Livingston and McDonald

families here, Monday. Miss Gertie McCuaig of Top Cliff was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Finley McCuaig last week. Mrs. Agnes Lunney of Torento

who has been visiting her many friends in Elmwood, is at presen visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Lunney Miss Esther Petty of Varney was a holiday guest of her friend, Miss.

Elsie Boyce last week. Rev. S. S. Bates, D. D. Educational Secretary of McMaster university, Toronto gave a splendid, inspiring sermon in the Mulock Baptist church on Sunday evening, July 13, to a large, appreciative congregation. Rev. W. Aird will conduct his farewell services in the Mulock Baptist church on Sunday, July 20,

at 11 a. m. and 7, 30 p. m. A more accurate and appropriate though uglier name might be given to the thing called a petting party.

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