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and business into the public mind so or put on boards after the first few that when people think of anything days, so as to prevent the chicks in your line, they connect your name from scratching them full of litter. with it. The business that is advertised keeps in contact with hundreds of homes every week.

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					35
Eggs				 	30
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DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

The litter used around the brood ers is cut alfalfa hay of good quality. The chicks eat some of the cut It is a factor in their diet, or a The chicks are moved to the brooder which has been heated for a day or so, when 48 hours old. The first to drink what luke warm water they desire. Use plenty of fountains, or at least one to each hundred chicks.

When the chicks are 72 hours old, begin feeding. The first day or the second day in the brooder, give from two to three feeds upon clean boards. A board 3 ft. long and about 4 or inches wide will allow, roughly, 75 chicks to feed. Use a little lime stone grit of small size and about oz. of dry mash mixture to 60 chicks. This ounce of feed is moistened with sour milk curds, or semi-solid buttermilk, and spread on clean boards. The boards are taken up and cleaned after each feed.

With the use of the self feeders the number of feeds may be reduced There are two essentials to remember. The chicks should have 1 lb. of semi-solid buttermilk to each pounds of meal, and 1 pint of Cod Liver Oil to each 100 lbs of feed.

Give the chicks all they will eat three days.

if you have not home canned, but een and the water has subsided anied her home. they put pep in the flock. Minced without any sign of a flood-unless small potatoes or peelings, minced, very heavy spring rains come. are good once a day.

use a good clean litter. This should winds, take me madly by the hand: they wore ten years ago, hooks in be renewed at frequent intervals, or Lead me out beyond the regions the closets are just as scarce for Year's Day, Jas Mark married Cathwhen it becomes soiled or dirty. It where the little rules command: is important to have good clean Lead me far beyond the city drinking fountains and never allow With its hundred aisles of pity; Advertising impresses your name them to go dry . They may be raised Take me as you take the legions o

SOUTH BEND

Miss Irene West, London, spent the week end with her sister here. Mrs Eric Sharp is visiting her parthis week.

home from Toronto last week.

gether at the Bend this year. Mr. scriptive story. We presume each of due Mar. 17th Holstein cow, sup. Norman Dowling was married last the surrounding schools has received to be in calf; red cow sup. to be in cheerful and unselfish disposition, Wednesday to Miss - Noble, near a copy. Harriston. We all join in wishing them a long and happy life together. Norman is the first of the younger men to break the ice and will likely not have long to wait to see more follow suit, as we hear the faint Mrs S. Cowan visited her aunt,

Miss McVean of Varney who was ill

Mr Geo Hunt went to Toronto on Tuesday to visit friends there. Wood bees are starting around here and if fine weather continues, it won't be long before spring work Phone 98, r 1-2 will begin.

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YEOVIL

Many of the former neighbors and friends of the late Mr Mark attended the last sad rites Saturday to evince their respect for him and their sympathy to the lonely widow and fam-

ily who mourn the departed one. of the death of her little 8 year old was a decided success. Miss E. Oligrandson, Bertie Iberson. Not being ver prepared a good, lengthy prostrong for months, he could not ov- gram and there was lots of eats and sed away on the 10th inst. in his sibly too much for the Scotch. Meshome in Holdfast, Sask. Olive's srs Campbell Watson and Ed. Smail, many friends sympathize with her in the competent judges of the singing, the loss of her beloved eldest son.

several days with her sister, Mrs. there was a good toime and every-Mark, is also visiting her brother. Chas. McInnes and other relatives, before returning to Toronto.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Lamont last Tuesday evening when they entertained a tapped and report nothing doing. number of their neighbors.

Best wishes are extended to Gordon McArthur and Miss Lillie Wat- going back soon. son, who are being quietly married this afternoon. Her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thos Watson are having a reception this evening for the happy couple. We hope they will have many years of joyous wedded life-as sunny and cloudless as is this beautiful

Master Bobby Long is able to out again after his recent illness. Miss Verna McDougall, Robb, every night after the first two or spent the week end with her friend, Miss Marion Henderson.

Tomatoes may be expensive to buy The ice is out of our Beatty Saug-

On Saturday Miss Rolufs received If you wish to give exercise use a- a book from T. S. Cooper, representbout a tablespoonful of commercial ative for Grey Co. accompanied by a chick scratch grain two or three letter of "congratulations to the puptimes a day to 200 chicks. Scatter ils of No .9 on winning such an exceptional prize." This generous do-Many of the prepared chick feeds nation was given by Miss Agnes Mcare good and should be fed according Phail, M. P. to the school winning to the directions of the manufacture. the greatest number of points at the Let the chicks out of doors as School Fair in Egremont, 1926 and soon as the weather permits. Some will be a valuable addition to the direct sunlight assists the chicks in school Library. The book entitled Mr. Moore with the entire proceeds growth and digesting the feed. When "Out of the wilderness" is a volume the green grass comes, allow the of poems by Wilson MacDonald, a chicks outside runs as soon as they young Canadian poet, whose earlier a feeling reply thanking all his work, critics say, established him as Do not raise the chicks on the a poet of distinction an outstanding same ground as you used for fowls figure and an elemental force in polast year. Intestinal worms, etc., etry." He has been called the 'man's may be in the ground. It is desirable poet.' As workman, forest ranger and to raise the chicks on new ground sportsman, on snowshoes or ski, he each year if possible. Many chicks has roamed the wilderness he loves. are ruined by rearing on infected We quote from "The song of the

Keep your colony house clean and 'Take me by the hand, you storm only about one-fifth of the clothes

the dead leaves from the land" Take me by the hand, you storm winds, take me firmly by the hand Lead me far beyond this prating.

where my spirit may expand, In the truthful silent places I will waken phantom faces, And forget the world of hating and

at 12.30 o'clock, the following the gossip-ridden land." Also last week a fine "Humane ents, Rev and Mrs West, Laurel, Calendar" for the school was sent by the Toronto Humane Society. Each Miss Audrey McKenzie, returned of the twelve sheets has apicture of 10 yrs (general); colt, rising 2 yrs. a wild animal while on the other side Weddings are coming close to of the sheet is an interesting de- at foot; roan with calf at foot; roan

> IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Mrs Edward Fee, who passed away March 25

"They never die tho live in hearts they love."

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Registered Shorthorn Bull, 1 year old and Heavy draught Gelding rising 4 years old, broken. R. R. WATSON, R. R. No. 3, Durham Phone 600, r. 1-1.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONALS

Mr Arthur Hastie left Monday

Miss Blair, Orchard, was the guest

of the Arnill family over the week

The Abbs Bros. motored to Toron-

Mrs Petrie returned Friday even-

adelphia. She reports a mild winter

Mrs Dodds and daughter Ethel of

Cedarville spent a few days last

Miss Reis of Mt Forest was a week

end visitor with Miss Stella Wood-

At a meeting of the shareholders

of the Egremont Creamery held at

Robert's Hall on Monday afternoon,

March 21, the agreement of the Dir-

ectors to sell the Creamery to the

Cockburn Bros. was unanimously con-

firmed. The Cockburn Bros. took im-

mediate possession and we wish

Mrs Jas Eccles and Mr Bert Ec-

cles visited their relative, Mrs Peter

Reid, Jr. in Durham Hospital last

Mr Arch. McKay, former station

The St. Patrick Social held in the

basement of the Presbyterian church

on March 17, under auspices of the

young ladies of the church, was a

decided success. A program, the

main item of which was a play "The

Minister's Wife" was well given by

the young girls and was enjoyed by

all. At the close, lunch was served

and another enjoyable evening has

THE ROLL CALL

MR. JAS. MARK

On March 17, 1927, there passed a-

way at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. Thos. McMillan, one of the pi-

oneers of the district, Mr. James

Mark, at the age of 81 years.

agent here, has been appointed C. N.

R. agent at Mt. Forest.

passed into history.

ing after spending the winter in Phil-

to Tuesday on business.

week with Miss Swanston.

in that city.

Thursday.

morning to act as relieving agent at

NORTH EGREMONT

The St. Patrick's Social held in Mrs J. Reid received the sad news the school last Thursday evening, rcome the effects of the flu and pas- coffee and candy for everyone. Poshad a hard task deciding which Mrs Rae, who has been spending group put up the best song. ' Shure, one seemed well plazed.

Mr Neil Livingstone, Durham, accompanied Mr Will Legate back to A pleasant time was spent with London the first of the week. Some of the farmers have already

> Mr Henry Tucker is over from Detroit for a few holidays but intends Mr Jim Whitmore, Durham, visited

some of his old neighbors around here this week. The wedding bells that have been ringing in this vicinity have now

ceased, and we can now extend best wishes to Mr Gordon McArthur and Miss Watson who were married on Tuesday last. A reception will be held for them Friday evening at the home of W. H. Hunter. Mrs John McKenzie, Sr., who spen

the winter in Toronto returned home this week. Miss Eva Eccles accomp

L. O L. No. 861 dance on Monday night, was a hummer,-100 attending and there were a few more asked who didn't come and we have a nice little idea of our own why they didn't. After lunch was over, Mr W. H. Hunter called Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Moore, also Mr Milford Matthews to the platform. In a few well chosen remarks. Mr Hunter expressed the sympathy of the gathering to Mr and Mrs Moore - who have had so much sickness in their home recently. Mr Matthews then presented of the evening, \$65. Mr Moore made the dance in Walkerton would only come out here to a dance, she would booze, decent clothes and good ord-

The Hardships of Husbands

(at Holstein,) on

MONDAY, MAR. 28, 1927

HORSES: Bay horse, 8 yrs old

yrs old; black mare rising 4 yrs,

(general purpose); bay driving horse

CATTLE: spotted cow with calf

10 fat steers if not previously sold.

SWINE: York sow with litter 3

SHEEP: 13 wes supposed to be

FOWL: 90 pure bred leghorn hens,

stand (new): International spring

tooth cultivator, 1 15 tooth, nearly

new: Bissel steel B piece land roller;

M. H. corn cultivator, turnip pulper.

and flat rack; cutter, nearly new

single driving harness, horse blank

siing ropes, new; ling chain, wheel

and hay rack; grain cradle, S. M. P.

churn, Doherty ofgan, Chevrolet

GRAIN &HAY: 10 tons of mixed

tay: 7 tons of timothy hay: 200 bus

old oats: 350 bus. mixed grain; 40

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weeks old: York sow with litter 3

weeks old: 17 bigs about 125 lbs.

by public auction on

Born in Aberdeen, Scotand, he er and everything jake. came to Canada with his parents when eight years of age. His mother, nee Mary Ironsides, with her hus-Although women are now wearing band, John Mark, settled in Fergus later moving to Egremont.

Fifty three years ago last New arine Ann McInnes of Egremont. After spending about four years in the Township of Proton, they moved

Credit Auction Sale to the Mark homestead on the 12th con., Egremont, where they lived un-FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS til 1901 when they gave up farming and went to live in Orchard, where The undersigned will offer for sale they conducted a general store and LOT 38, CON 3, EGREMONT TP.,

Post Office for 12 years. They then sold out and went to live in Mt Forest. Here they lived until three weeks' previous to Mr Mark's death, when on account of failing health, they came to live with their daughbay mare, 9 yrs old; bay horse, 9 ter, Mrs Thos. McMillan. The' crippled with rheumatism for

many years, Mr Mark was wonderfully active and enjoyed fairly good health until the last few months. His sterling Christian character, calf; Jersey cow, sup. to be in calf; endeared him to many friends who cattle rising 2 yrs old; 8 cattle, will long remember his kindly deeds. rising 1 yr old 1 calf two mos. old; He is survived by his widow and seven children: Isabella (Mrs Conrad Schenk) of Egremont; John, of Sask.: Alfred of Oklahoma: Ida, (Mrs. Duffus), Jessie (Mrs Stephenson and Agnes, all of Sask.: Florence, (Mrs Thos. McMillan) of Egre-(Guild's and Lencott's strain.) one mont. Also one sister Jessie (Mrs.

Smith)of New York, and two broth IMPLEMENTS | Mas. Harris bind- ers, Dave of Maywood, Ill. and Geo. er, 7 ft. cut; M. H. 15 hoe drill with of White Salmon, Wash. On Saturday, the 19th inst. at 2 p.m. at the home of Mr and Mrs McMillan, a largely attended funeral service was conducted by Rev Mr.

M. H. harrow cart M. H. reversible Jay of Holstein United Church. Inulky riding plow (new); 2 walking terment at Reid's cemetery. The pall bearers were Jas McIn-Galbraith, Abraham Tuck,

(new); pig rack, pig crate, nes, Jas .McEachern, David McInnis, gravel box 11/4 yds; Melotte 600 lbs Robt. cream separator (nearly new); sleigh John Troup.

ets, collars, extension ladder 2 set of | SPEAKS FOR DANCE TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

> Miss MacPhail Cutting a dash in Ottawa Society

"Miss MacPhail is no wallflower."

Such is the declaration of the Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Star. who sends to his paper a racy description of the reception and dance given at the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, by the wives of the Cabinet Ministers. (By the way all the Ministers are married except Premier King and the Minister of Public Works, Hon. Mr .Elliott, member for West Middlesex.) The correspondent

"Miss MacPhail is having a won derful time. There is a press of claimants around her chair. She rises for the dance.

'But you can't give it to him,' comes a complaint. 'I asked for the second dance two weeks ago,' and an insistent M. P. reasserts his claim and Swift's Creamery, Toronto whisks his prize off into the onestep. She dances well, does this lady to collect cream in this locality. M. P. and she looks well.

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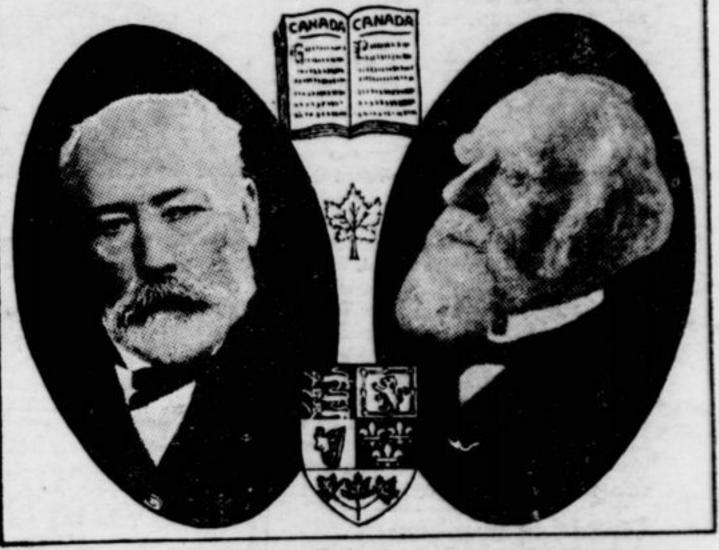
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With the more than twenty years that have passed since this series was first published there has taken place a vast amount of research and discovery in the history of this country, and episodes and characters of past days are now much more clearly seen than they previously were. Thus the Oxford Press of Toronto, into whose possession the plates of these books have passed, very wisely decided to issue a new and revised edition of the series. This has been produced under the able editorship of W. L. Grant, M.A., LL.D., who has succeeded in greatly adding to the historical value of the work. Each volume has been carefully gone over and revised, and in some cases whole books have been re-written in the light of newly discovered facts. Perhaps the most important improvement in the series is the addi-

tion of a volume on the lives and work of Lord Strathcona and Sir William Van Horne. It was obviously imperative that Western Canada should receive more attention than was possible when the series first appeared, and no better way of doing it could be devised than in presenting a faithful account of the life work of the two men who, more than anyone else, had to do with the foundation of the Canadian West. In John McNaughton's life of Strathcona and Walter Vaughan's life of Van Horne were the ideal books for the purpose. They are, of themselves, a rich storehouse of information concerning the founding and building of the West. The dynamic force of Van Horne built the Canadian Pacific, the railroad that made Confederation an actual fact. His work was and still is an epic of Canadian history and he, like Strathcona, rightly belongs to that company of giants who may properly be termed "Makers of Canada."

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All are welcome, Admission 4 couple. Refreshments served Promoted to Assistant Man manager of E. Wallace Co. sale Produce dealers, Toron

whom he is employed. Get hustler and has been reward The Spring Term at the Business College, Owen So begin Monday, April 4th, as very late. This is an excel to begin a course and will summer holidays. Student er, may enter at any time

Held Successful Sale The "B' section of the a successful afternoon tea sale and cafeteria lunch on

their receipts, our readers to go unsatisfied as to th the event.

Residence Sold Mr. T. Moore McFadder Mr McFadden purpe

purchased some years ago. Re Prospective P. S. Pupili As Durham Public Scho are at present well filled w the Trustees would kindly t citizens that they detain co and the Trustee Board, the deemed the best plan to a crowding the rooms, and

the work of the term

Vehicle Lights Oct. 1st The new law requiring all vehicles after dusk is The same applies to the statute calling for specia the back of cars with brakes. When Hon. Mr mendments to the High Act were in committee at Legislature, the minister clause providing that the tions should not go into royal assent to the bill, date mentioned. Theres highway after dusk and h every vehicle other than a carry in a conspicuous pos showing white to the front the rear. Any lamp so be clearly visible at a dis least 200 feet."

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