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The ninth annual meeting of the On-

tario creameries association opened at Belleville, Ont., on Wednesday. In the course of his opening address, the president, D. Derbyshire, said: "The past year has been very important to the dairymen of this country, and

we should learn many important lessons. We met our neighbors in friendly competition at the worlds columbian exposition, and, while the results were not so gratifying to us as to our brethren in the cheese industry, still they are full of encouragement and use. Our butter was udged by three eminent experts, two from the United states and one from Canada. The body of our Canadian butter, was, on the whole, rated very high, but most of our exhibits lost several points on flavor, which we can remedy by eareful attention, and I know our creamery men will cheerfully do anything possible to be leaders in the art of making fancy creamery butter. The circumstances were not favorable to Canadians, by reason of the distant points from which most of our butter had to be sent, taking about ten in a refrigerator at Chicago, and then brought to the judges as required, while our American friends were not slow to

ready, so I think we did exceptionally TO WIN TWENTY-SEVEN AWARDS. and have such a large number of our exhibits come within a point of the minimum fixed for this class. Quite a number of our exhibits failed to score on account we will all learn something from this wonderful exposition, and so improve our creamery buildings and have them properly equipped with cream-separators and modern machinery, with an educated butter-maker, who has attended our dairy H. A. McKeown, ex M. P. P., also says: school at Guelph, thoroughly understand-

> age of butter made. ery butter at Chicago, and in talking ly using the latest and most modern apparatus, and were anxious to find out all they could about our methods. In short these young men were fully alive to the importance of their calling. I found another fancy package, from a central which was nearly perfection, and I think well of the system, especially for winter creameries. After the regular cheese eason is over, one central factory can be fitted out properly for making butter, and the neighboring factories can have a separator only, and have the cream taken to the central factory. This will avoid long hauls, and each patron can take his skim

ing his butter made in a large, influential creamery, where nothing but the finest goods are turned out.

milk home and enjoy the prestige of hav-

got all that they could eat of the best, plenty of pure water, salting them every the digestive functions.

milk throughout the season. Prof. Shutt had said about the necessity

CLEANLINESS IN THE MILKER, and all the surroundings of the cows were of the greatest importance, because it was easy to get a flavor into the milk, but impossible to strain it out again. The same care must be taken in keeping the milk. Why he favored the separator system so strongly was that the separation of cream from the sweet milk could be completed at once, and it was easier to protect a small quantity of cream than a large quantity of milk from taints. In the creamery the greatest cleanliness must be observed as well, and carlessness avoided. After separation he preferred hand working to machinery, in order to secure just the proper consistency and grain for packing. Next to milk salt took flavors quick—

sible, a continuation of the feeding which young animals received from their dams, the amount fed being gradually increased as the animal became stronger. The digestive organs, like all others in the body, are strengthened by use and injured by abuse. What is called dyspepsia, almost always results from bad feeding, alternately starving and pampering, or the giving of food that is difficult of digestion. Sometimes the trouble with digestion is that the food is not properly balanced. The natural appetite calls for the kinds of food that the 'ye-tem requires. If this is not furnished, any substitute for it will be eaten less hearly with a properties. possible to strain it out again. The same er than anything he knew of, and salt ion of saliva, and will not digest well. used in butter making must be carefully guarded against exposure to taints of fish, The former should be lined with parch-

sioner, gave an address on "Winter

COUNTRY NEWS since. It recognizes that farmers must produce exactly the kind and quality of foods which are wanted, at high prices

and at the time of year when the demand A. Ryan and Prof. Robertson. is most active. The taste of the people in nearly all countries to which our foods

are sent is changing towards those of fine and concentrated sorts, such as cheese, butter, beef, bacon, mutton, milk, etc. In

looking at what dairying has done it may be observed that the value of cheese exports last year was \$13,407,476, and the total value of butter \$1,296,814. The extension of dairving should be in the direction of butter making, and that during the winter. By this departure it is possible that the value of the butter to be exported from Canada may in ten years be as great as the value. From the market end of the business comes the warning that Canada must not overdo the dairy business by giving exclusive attention to the cheese branch. Buttermaking should also be extended in summer, and creameries should be run for ten or twelve months instead of five. THE DEMAND FOR CREAMERY BUTTER in Great Britain is usually strong and steady in September, October and Novem-

ber, before the shipments of Australian butter arrive there. In discussing this movement in a new district the first quesdays in transit, besides the restrictions of tion that arises is. Is it practicable? the United States custom regulations. It | That has been proven by the experience was impossibe to have our butter stored at the dominion experimental dairy stations, which were started in the winter now 21 winter butter-making stations in take advantage of having their butter in than satisfied with the returns. During the refrigerator until the judges were last winter, 1892-93, at three stations over \$12,000 worth of butter was made. The price per pound of butter was over 233 cents, and the net returns to the farmers were 901 cents per 100 pounds of milk, already. besides the skimmed and butter milk. If only one in ten of the cheese factories in Canada would make an equal quantity of butter to begin with, the value would be over \$600,000. The advantages of winter ment on the farms; it secures a revenue every month; it brings an income from the \$176,000,000 invested in dairy farms in Ontario; it affords employment to

> months. There is an extra value in the skim milk and buttermilk for the rearing of calves and the feeding of pigs. This is a branch that should be developed. The needs of the business are better management of cows, by abundant supplies of succulent food. There is where the farmer's good judgment comes in. In the dairy farm sometimes the cow judgment prevails over the man judgment, and in consequence no profits result. The cow stables should be warm, dry, clean, light and well ventilated.

Pure water is necessary. SCIENTIFIC FEEDING.

the greatest and yet least-noticed advance is the better understanding that now pre-"The past year should also teach us an- vails among progressive farmers about other lesson — to make provision for the the feeding of domestic animals. It is dry, hot weather, which is sure to come. true that a large part of the food that In 1893 only a limited number of our used to be given to stock was either wast way of shovelling snow. JURNACES, Stoves, Tin- farmers were prepared, and our cows de- ed or was positively injurious. It is yet ware. Royal Diamond creased in milk nearly fifty per cent. in for that matter, among the large class who with William Anderson, of Springfield, Y. ing and set the wires at work. He tele-July and August. If you will allow them give little thought to their business and C., as principal, and Miss Bertha Saunders graphed in all directions a description of plenty of silage or other green crop, and ed good health. Those who argued for bet-

norning, treating them kindly, we would That this was sometimes the fact is which would have meant prosperity to in the best manner, animals whose digestbusiness is so sure and profitable every sessed. We are at least learning that for much that he had to remain at home. year, I would urge all to commence the very best feeding, animals must be to keep only profitable cows, in the best | birth, and even earlier than this. It is | John way and give your undivided attention to possible certainly to stunt pigs before every detail in connection with the busi- their birth, and it is often done when ness with which you are identified, so we breeding sows are fed too much corn. can swell our exports of butter and They are apt in such cases to farrow pigs cheese from thirteen to twenty millions whose digestion seems to be impaired in 1894. This can only be done by all even from birth. Generally, however, building silos and having plenty of good, young animals have good appetites and nutritious food, to keep up the flow of the are able to digest what nature has provided for them. The first milk they get A. A. Ayer of Montreal, delivered an from their dams, is always laxative, and excellent practical talk on "The Butter | the weakness of very young animals in-Wanted, and the Proper Method of sures them against getting more at first Securing the Same." Dairymen, he said, than is good for them. In fact for a nummust be more careful of what they fed ber of days after birth, suckling their their cows than they were of what they dam provides the kind and amount of fed themselves. A man might eat leeks food that is best for growth and future or onions, but he must not feed them to well being of the young animal. It is his cows if he wanted good butter. What when the natural supply becomes insufficient, that the injury to digestion begins. of giving them only pure water was strong- Either the young animal is left with too little, or it is apt to be greatly overfed, or fed with what is too hard to digest. Of the two evils, under feeding is the smaller.

There were farmers who studied out
this problem of feeding before the days of
scientific analysis. Their reasoning was that good feeding required as nearly as pos-sible, a continuation of the feeding which

ing. Next to milk salt took flavors quick- heartily, will not receive its due pronort-The analysis of food showing its different constituents, has only made more plain the reasons for the success of some tar paper and so on. It was discovered old-fashioned feeders and the failure of at Chicago that a woody flavor was imparted by the boxes and in refrigerators.

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The former should be lived with reach. ably successful. There is a far less feedment and care taken that the floors of the ing of corn to young or to breeding ani latter were not watersoaked and covered with sawdust. The need of tasteful and

large packages was also dwelt upon. In having more of the flesh, muscle, and conclusion Mr. Ayer stated that there was bone forming material than has corn. no country receiving a better average There is far more use of fine wheat midprice for its butter than Canada, and the bonaceous corn meal, and also as an aid price for its butter than Canada, and the price would only increase as the quality improved.

WINTER DAIRYING.

Prof. Robertson. dominion dairy comfeeders know better. It is not what is eaten but what is digested and assimi-

An Excellent Budget from our Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

JAN. 12.-Times are quite dull here at present, as the young men are nearly all away in the woods. The la grippe is the news of the day.

erman, the farmer or the tramp

It escapes neither the hunter or the fish-

George P. Olts, merchant of Eel River. vas married on Christmas day to Miss Eva Lounsbury at her brother's, John Lounsbury's, at Lower Southampton. where she received a large number of valuable presents. There were about one hundred present and realized a very pleasant time. After the wedding was over they returned to their homes at this place, where they received a cordial welaround here to be confined to their bed. ome and a large serenade after which was administered a fine treat. We wish them

a long life and a happy one. The orangemen have changed their night of meeting to the second Tuesday in

each month. The division, S. of T., have again got to work. Their officers for the ensuing quarter are as follows: W. P., G. P. Olts W. A., Mrs. G. P. Olts; R. S., J. E. Porter; of 1891-92. From them there have arisen A. R. S., Miss Electy Dow; F. S., D. W. Olts; treas., Mrs. P. Girdwood; Con., P. Ontario. At these the patrons are more | Girdwood; A. con., Miss Sela Edwards; chap., Mrs. Jacob O. Porter; I. S., W. D. He Has All His Children Safely Now and Porter; O. S., Wallace B. Lounsbury; organist, Miss Lela Edwards. We anticipate having a fine division. There have been about six propositions sent in

The deer are quite numerous again.

JAN. 16.—The snow is very deep in the

of men Mrs. John Kilburn's last Thursday, was a next Sunday night. His sister, from Hali- Matabele power was entirely broken, and decided success. There were a large num- fax, will bring with her Mr. Shatford's that no further determined resistance was cheese and butter makers, and keeps ber present. After the refreshments had third child, which has been in the custo be expected, pressed onward after the satan from finding employment for the been gone through with, the following tody of his parents ever since he left St. king, keeping up a running fire upon the idle hands of cheese and butter buyers. program was rendered: Solo, Miss Sloat; John. Milk and its products bring more money reading, B. W. Fox; address, Rev. A. C. Since Saturday there has been some im- tract the attention of capt. Wilson and his went away feeling well satisfied with the of Judge Tuck, but they failed, because

evening's enjoyment. nice residence, and it is confidentially Hazen that all in the Campbell household

benedict ranks. ed and heartily enjoyed. There will be did not want to give up the children.

of the people.

winter evenings memorable. Keswick Ridge.

Saturday made considerable work in the

Mrs. H. Wheeler, of Kingsclear, is visit- ly thought they had done something very ing friends on the ridge. Mrs. Malachi Jewett is very low with they were liable to arrest and imprisoncongestion of the lungs. Dr. B. Coburn is ment. Mr. Blair is no farmer, at least he

attending her. THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

White's Cove.

JAN. 15.—The late storm has blocked ing legal proceedings against both Blair the roads requiring a good deal of shov- and Robinson, but it is just possible he natives which surrounded them is varieling. There is about three feet of snow may not do so, as strong efforts are being in the woods; the swamps are almost im- made on behalt of the young men to shield passible as there is no frost in the ground. them. All day Sunday the wires were Judd. Greenfield. Kierton, and Barrow the farm of Andrew Gunter. It came from other child, though Mr. Shatford felt pret Included under the command of these the meadows on the west side of the lake, ty certain she was in one of the four and was making its way back again when

W. W. Wright has gone to Chipman to take charge of the school there. school at the range. G. W. Gunter is at on Mr. Shatford promising not to take in London. All reports confirm the stateteaching at Upper Gagetown. Miss Da- proceedings against either Charles Camp- ments that the young troopers made a galbell or his wife for perjury. mie Gunter teaches at Lakeview.

White's Cove can boast of a large number of school teachers according to the population, having ten. Allen Courser and Miss Jane Chase, of

ove, the guests of W. H. Gunter. an entertainment in the hall here. The Methodists held a pie social on New Year's eve, which was largely at- Shatford would again instal her as mistress | beles, and the last of the troopers fell tended, and a handsome sum realized.

Wickham.

JAN. 12.—The farmers are busy hauling little fun they had in endeavoring to keep good his retreat to the wilderness. their hay from the islands, the ice being Mr. Shatford's children from him. They

good. J. W. Carpenter and family, and M. S. | they pay all the expenses to which Mr. Carpenter and family, were guests of Mr. | Shatford was put on their account there D. C. Slipp is preparing to build a fine will be instituted at once. Either horn of

ing a number of teams next week hauling | quite large and include telegrams to all

Rev. J. D. Wetmore passed through United States, the expenses of the lawyer here Monday last on his way to St. John. and constable who effected the arrest in Rev. S. W. Carpenter is spending a few | Moncton, the expenses of the constable in days at Jerusalem. Quite a few families are suffering with many other outlays which will swell the

la grippe again this winter. There was a donation at Mr. Shaw's for it probably includes a term in Dorchester. make her feel at home.

DIED FIGHTING HARD.

Capt. Garret Belyea and his brother Fred., are home again to spend the win-

Geo. Day received a telegram last Thurs day informing him that his son Arthur was very low with typhoid fever in the Capt. N. S. Earle has gone to St John to

JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

Jan. 16.—The roads around here are in terrible condition since the last storm. There are a large gang at work around the station clearing the tracks. There was a gloom cast over the village Sunday morning, when Mrs. Hendry re- and make terms with the British comceived the sad news that her grandson | mander, admitted that they were present had been drowned in a railroad accident, when the Wilson detachment was destroywhile crossing Magaguadavic Lake.

The la grippe has caused a great many

opened. The advanced department is king himself. The latter, who has now under the charge of Mr. Crawford of St. lost much flesh, owing to the privations

ment, to go to school. The Rev. Father Carney will hold ser-

SHATFORD IS HAPPY. Will Leave New Brunswick.

Monday next.

tried to secrete from him and they were the British troopers, who were pressing up stairs in the custody of a nurse, who | their horses onward through the Matabele ford is not sure that his troubles are all at the right and left flanks of the Matabele an end, but he feels that he holds the impis were instructed to deploy to the woods, retarding the lumbermen and trump cards and can beat his opponents right and to the left and then gradually to dairying are: It provides paying employ- causing the discharge of a large number at any play they may make. In view of converge inward so as to take the British this he does not expect any trouble and force on both flanks and in the rear. The The church social which was held at thinks he will be able to leave for Chicago troopers, under the impression that the

pound during the winter; the same | LePage; violin solo, S. W. McKeen. Miss | portant moves on the chessboard of the | officers cows give more milk when milked for ten Everett ably presided at the organ. The case — moves calculated to keep the chilking had planned. In the meantime, the or eleven months than in five or six several pieces were well rendered, and all dren from Mr. Shatford despite the order mounted part of capt. Wilson's force had Mr. Shatford was able to checkmate. On aries, who, on foot, formed the rear guard George Francis, colored, has finished a Saturday Mr. Currey telephoned Mr. of the small force. asserted that he intends entering the felt so badly over the prospect of losing British were surrounded on three sides he the children that he could not get them A social was held at the fine residence to make any statement. He did not the same time the Matabeles on the flanks of A. E. Cliff and was very largely attend- know what they intended doing. They began converging inwards and the fate of a number of socials this season in this This was enough to put the other side on it was too late, capt. Wilson saw the trap neighborhood, as almost every house will their guard. Many persons had told into which he had fallen. Hurriedly havthrow open their doors to the enjoyment them there was danger of the children ing the halt sounded, the captain gathered being spirited away and efforts were at his men together and, surrounded on The Methodist congregation have placed once taken to prevent anything happen- nearly all sides by the advancing Matarepairs to the extent of \$100 on their ing. The order for the children was bele, he prepared to retreat upon the dischurch this winter, which accounts large- given Sheriff Sturdee, but when he mounted part of his command, in the hope The point on which farming has made ly for so many enjoyable and pleasant reached the house accompanied by Mr. of being able to make a stand against the socials which tend to make the long Shatford about 5.30 o'clock Saturday enemy, or failing in this, to sell their lives evening he was told the children were as dearly as possible. not there. Abner Secord and a number of other men were at once stationed as JAN. 15.—The storm of Friday and guards about the house and watches were became so galling that the British force

told the officers he wasn't one when they

one of her letters to her "dear Jeff" called

a turtledove. Mr. Shatford intended tak-

borhood. Mr. Shatford then climed to were being shot under them and nothing Our school opened on the 8th inst., the top flat of the Western Union build- but d ath or surrender was before them. to go down, then you can rest assured despise the teaching of newspapers and of Prince William, in charge of the the two children. From all sections he to the stand made by gen. Custer when Tinware Boilers, Steamers

Tinware Boilers, Stea sidered inevitable. It was the condition lately taught by Miss Taylor. Miss Mag- where after midnight word came from troopers kept up a continual fire from of nature, and it was argued that wild aniwith screens to keep the flies out, and mals in a state of nature usually maintain- Kingsclear, where she is very well liked. on a freight train in the custody of Ernest ing Matabeles, and when the carbines Miss Clayton, of Scotch Settlement, and Blair, a young man employed as a clerk were no longer of use, owing to the proxter feeding than nature's feeding, were Miss Caverhill of Upper Caverhill, are atturning them out at night when the flies would not bother them, making sure they stitution, and often by an impairment of struction, to enter the Normal school next trouble. The child was brought back to then followed a brief hand-to-hand con-St. John Sunday morning and handed flict, during which sword and revolver Harry Colter is in Fredericton receiving over to Mr. Shatford. No effort was met assagai and club, and the British true. The science of feeding has been of medical treatment. We join his many made to arrest Mr. Blair. It appears the were swept down beneath the onward have had two millions of money more among our dairymen in this province, which would have meant prosperity to the last. During true. The science of feeding has been among our dairymen in this province, which would have meant prosperity to in the best manner, animals whose digestevery industry. While so much depends ion has already been injured, reon the success of our dairymen, and no quires more skill than most feeders post took him in the back, affecting him so Mrs. Grace Robinson. There Mr. Blair the British force was unwounded. After bought two tickets for Halifax. He return all resistance had been overcome, the Mrs. John McKeen is expected home ed to the city and to-day the two young triumphant natives stripped the troopers the new year with a full determination guarded against injudicious food from to-night. She has been on a visit to St. men were conspicuous figures about King of every shred of clothing and mutilated and Prince William streets. They evident | the bodies in a horrible manner. clever and apparently did not realize that

A later despatch says that some natives who have just arrived at Fort Tuli report meeting a number of other natives carrying carbines and revolvers which had belonged to capt. Wilson's party, and from took the child from him at Moncton. He the same fort came additional details of is tre young man whom Mrs. Shatford in the massacre

Capt. Wilson's force, outside of a few only 34 Britsh troopers and the number of ously estimated at from 1000 to 4000. The Wilson party included captains Fitzgerald Capt. Young shot a fine, large deer on worked to find out the whereabouts of the and lieutenants Hughes and Hoffmeyer. officers were a lot of young men belonging houses under watch, and such proved to to some of the best families in England, be the fact. At a late hour at night he who had enlisted as troopers in order to was given assurance that the little girl get their first taste of campaign. Among would be handed over to him at 11 o'clock the number was the son of Sir Julius Vog-Gordon B. Knight has charge of the this morning. This decision was arrived el, formerly agent general for New Zealand lant defence keeping the savages at bay Monday morning Mr. Shatford called at for a comparatively long time owing to Charles Campbell's and got the child. He their excellent marksmanship. The report had a long talk with Miss Partelow, who says that every man among them had one is now anxious to go to Chicago to care for or more wounds, and still the Matabeles Upper Gagetown, spent a few days at the the children. Just what will be done is were unable to sweep over them until not yet known, but there is good reason nearly every cartridge was exhausted, and The young folks are preparing to give to believe that, if Mrs. Shattord would the whole party was weak from loss

have been given to understand that if WANT HER TO FEEL AT HOME. The young lady entered a Chicago bookstore hesitatingly, as if she was un-

"Can I do anything for you, miss? asked the polite clerk. house next summer. He purposes hav- this dilemma is unpleasant. The bills are Yes. I want you to send four or five dozen books to our house on Prairie aveparts of the maritime provinces and the

> What books do you wish, miss? in quired the clerk. Oh, any will do, so long as there's many other outlays which will swell the enough of them. I'm going to have a sum. The other horn is even worse, for girl from Boston visit me, and I want to

in a wagon?"

News of the Slaughter by Matabeles of Wilson's Forces. CAPE Town, Jan. 13 .- Details of the nassacre of capt. Wilson's party by the Matabeles were received here to-day from Buluwayo. They show that capt Wilson and his men made a hard fight and died the hospital. He was injured on the leg ches which bring the confirmation of the last summer by a rope while working on report of the utter destruction of the detachment reached Buluwayo on January 6th, but the information referred to was

not placed on the wire until to-day, though

a brief despatch was received last night

announcing that the worst reports were confirmed. According to the Buluwayo advices some natives who arrived there on January 6th, in order to surrender their arms ed to a man. The natives say that capt, Wilson, who was in pursuit of king Lobengula, suddenly came upon a strong de-The schools of the village have again tachment of Matabeles headed by the he has suffered and the forced exercise he has taken was able to mount a horse and taking advantage of the want of employ- fly before the British advance. But when the information was conveyed to the king that the Wilson party were very ew in vice in the R. C. church on Sunday and number, some reports placing the cetachment at only forty British troopers and 100 or so auxiliaries, the kir g managed to get the Matabeles to make a stand and prepare to take the small British force in

The king appears to have exercised good generalship. Instructing the centre tody of the two children Mrs. Shatford of his force to continue retreating before will go with them to Chicago. Mr. Shat- ranks in the hope of capturing the king, retreating natives, which helped to dis-

When king Lobengula saw that the made a stand on some high ground and at

But it was too late to avert complete defeat, and the fire of the Matabeles soon put on three other houses in the neigh- was compelled to halt, as their horses

break off her intimacy with Robert Camp- of blood. bell and give promise for the future, Mr. Then came the last rush of the Matapierced, in several instances, by four or The two young men, Ernest Blair and five assagais. The king, having inflicted William Robinson, will pay dearly for the one serious blow on his enemies, made

certain of her location.

nue. Here's the address. Send the bill with the books. bringing the child back to St. John and

the benefit of Rev. Mr. Wetmore, and although the weather was unfavorable, they realized near upon forty dollars.

As far as is known the young men and the property of the pr Dairving Movement in Ontario," This Isaac Mott has purchased a large farm from John W. Gerow, of Fredericton.

Miss-Lizzie Monteith has taken charge of the school for another term.

Will pursue, but they will plotatoly pay up and look pleasant. Even this may not save them, for Judge Tuck has not yet been heard from and he may take the view that further proceedings are necessing of the school for another term.

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Will pursue, but they will plotatoly pay up asked his occupation by the control of the school for another term. movement has its visible public com- lated that benefits the fattening animal. mencement at a dairy convention held in Ingersoll in 1887. It had been advocated food to dister the stomach, the fattenconsistently by the dairy commissioner and the leaders in dairy associations ever and the leaders in dairy associations ever only on the most fattening food. Mr. Sharp gave an enjoyable entertain- ary.