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THE WESTERN

Instructive Addresses Delivered at the Monthly Meeting in Strathroy.

Modern Methods of Dairying as Taught in the School-Some New Rations for Fattening Poultry.

The third monthly meeting of the patrons of the Western Dairy School successful in the history of the school. Dr. Mills, president O. A. C., Guelph; Miss B. Millar, Strathroy; W. R. Graon "Bacteriology."

The nature, growth and function of ally. bacteria were arefully explained. Bacteria are vegetable organisms, which eria are vegetable organisms, which are found everywhere. They will develop in 20 minutes. Warmth, moisture and food are necessary to their existence, while sunlight is injurious. Their hens is less important than selection. varieties are innumerable. Those in the air, which act on the sugar in the milk, are called lactic bacteria. Milk, while sill in the udder, is perfectly sterile, buc as soon as it is drawn it becomes infected with bacteria from the sides and udder of the animal, from the milker, from the utensils and from the air. The action of injurious germs on the sugar and protein or casein of the milk renders it unfit for cheese or butter. As it is impossible to destroy these germs, the primary object should be to lessen their number, and prevent their growth as much as possible. For this it is especially important that the utensils should be perfectly clean. Heat has been found to be the best means of destroying bacteria. Cans and utensils should be washed first with lukewarm water and soap, then rinsed with hot

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as quiet as possible, and the hands and DAIRY SCHOOL animal clean. To lessen and stop the growth of bacteria it is positively neessary to cool and aerate the milk immediately after being drawn. This should be done in a clean place away

from all bad odors. DR. MILLS ON DAIRY INTERESTS. After congratulating the superintendent and staff on the success of the school. Dr. Mills said that technical education was becoming one of the most! our industrial qualities. It is owing to the high standard of our industrial qualities that we are able to compete day. and excel at international exhibitions. To become successful in dairying it is to the interests of the patrons to select | we should strive to improve the quala good cheese or butter maker, rather ity of our cheese rather than to in-than a cheap one. Then, again, patrons crease the quantity. No fodder must remember that a maker cannot cheese should be nade. We ought to was called on Tuesday, March 19, at make an Al article out of bad, dirty Strathroy. It was the largest and most | milk. To obtain this result it is necessary to educate the farmers. bles ought to be ventilated and kept butter maker shoud be capable of The speakers were Dr. Neu, London; quiet while milking. The stable is no talking to the patros on every branch place to keep milk pails or milk. We of the dairy industry, because there need a regular supply of milk and are very many patons who never atshould make provision against drought | tend the convention or meetings and ham, B. S. A., Guelph; Mr. J. M. Joness, by growing some green food conveni-Bowmanville, and J. W. Wheaton, Tor- ent to the pasture; either green corn or onto. The first address was by Dr. Neu | a mixture of peas and oats. The only way to obtain a good dairy herd is to

cull out the unprofitable ones continu-CARE OF POULTRY. For successful winter egg produc-

You should only breed from those ing the school came rom all parts of which are known to lay in the winter. the province, and alo from Quebec Fowls need water regularly. They do and the Northwest erritories. The not have change enough in their food, advantage of the school over the others but are usually overfed with grain.
A bushel of pulped roots daily for 200 hens makes a good food with a mash compound of clover meal, bran and oat-chop in equal parts. A few way to feed grain. A little meat every day is also a benefit to fowls. It is not advisable to keep a fowl after it is 2 years old, and the most profitable time to kill fowls is in May and June. The Plymouth Rocks and Wyandottes are the best all-round hens. The following are three rations for fattening

1. Two parts ground corn, two parts ground buckwheat, one part ground oats, mixed with an equal weight of skim milk. 2. Two parts corn, two parts oats,

two parts cooked potatoes, mixed in

equal proportions by weight. 3. Ground oats and milk, mixed in equal proportions by weight. In well-bred stock the first ration will produce one pound gain for 31/20; the second a like gain for 4c, and the third a like gain for 5c.

HOME DAIRY BUTTERMAKING, Miss Millar described the three modes of separating cream from milk, by shallow pan, by deep can and by separator. The deep can is preferable to the shallow pan, as the cream is sweeter and not so leathery. The separator is preferable to either as it separates all the fat from the milk. takes the medicine just where it's and leaves the skim milk in better condition for feeding. One of the essential points in buttermaking is to riper the cream properly. The day before churning the cream should be heated to 70 or 75 degreesh and allowed to develop acid, then cooled again to churning temperature. Three reasons for long churning are, either too much cream in the churn or the cream toe

water and allowed to dry in the sun. thin, or the temperature too low. For milking, the air ought to be kept thermometer should always be used. GROWING CORN.

J. M. Joness said that corn should be planted in hills, three feet apart, so as to let sunlight and air in. best land for com is clover stubble, which has been plowed the previous fall, and again in spring, about four inches deep. Never plant corn until the ground is warm enough, about the latter part of May. should be cultivated continually until it is three feet high. The best means important factors in present-day edu-! of cutting it is with a binder. In cation. What we need is to improve feeding ensilage, 10 to 40 pounds per animal is a sufficient daily ration. It is sufficient to feed cattle twice a

DAIRY INTERESTS. J. W. Wheaton strongly urged that pay more attention to our butter industry, as there is an unlimited demand for good butter. The cheese and who can only be reahed in this way.

THE DAIRY SCHOOL. This year has beenthe most successful in the history of the school; 48 students have been in attendance, most of them taking the full course. The home dairy department, under the management of Mis: Millar, is each is the large amount o milk and cream handled each day. The students are given a thorough and practical training in milk testing, heese making, making of butter on oth systems in vogue in Ontario and all branches of dairy work, including acteriology. A number of additions I ve been to the equipment of th school, which is now the best in the country. instructors are well quilfied for their work, and being connited with the

CONSUMPTION

is almost as deadl as ever, although physicians know they can cure it generally beginning when most of thelungs are still sound, and een sometimes when a gret deal of damage is done.

vet. They have ben told; but they don't believe it; they don't act on it.

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FOR THE GRIP.

on Have Heard of Many Remedies-Did You Ever Try This One? Everybody you meet on the streets owadays either has just had the grip,

coming down with it, or has a sure The disease has been a puzzle to physicis is ever since its appearance several years ago, and it is as much of a puzzle today as it was then. It ex-hibits such a variety of symptoms in the Thames. There had been no dis-different individuals and leaves such pute between himself and the governlisastrous results after apparent recovery, that as yet its prevention and cure has baffled medical science. However there is no doubt but that

the grip is catarrhal in character and steps to prevent the depletion of the the leading symptom in nearly every fish. As a result of his representathe leading symptom in nearly every case is increased secretion in the head and throat, in fact the first indications of la grippe are those of a cold in the head which extends to the throat and

Dr. Johnson Ames advises as the safest course to pursue on the first appearance of grip symptoms to keep to the house for a day or two and take Stuart's Catarrh Tablets every hour the first day and every two hours the following day and states that this will break up the trouble before it becomes

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any serious results.

cheese and butter factories during the summer, are capable of teaching the students the best methods of manufacturing cheese and butter, and also of dealing with the various difficulties with which farmers and factorymen have to contend. The present standing of the school reflects great credit upon the superintendent, Archibald Smith, for the tact and ability which he has exercised in making it one of

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE.

Adopts the Addresses to the Imperial Authorities.

The Companies' Act Passes Committee Stage-Col. Leys Denies Newspaper Report That He Threatened to Resign.

Toronto, March 26.—At yesterday's DISEASED session of the legislature the debate on the memorial to the imperial authorities regarding a remount station in Ontario was resumed and concluded, the address being adopted unaniamend the Ontario companies act was discussed at some length, and some clauses were finally left over for ther consideration. Before adjournment the premier stated that the beet root sugar, the volunteers bill and the other government measures will be taken up today.

Mr. Holmes (Haldimand) introduced a bill to amend the liquor license act by providing that tavern licenses may paid half-yearly in other municipalities as well as cities.

THIRD READINGS. The following bills, among others, were read a third time and passed: To incorporate the town of Kingsville-Mr. Auld. An act respecting the city of Brant-

To consolidate and amend the act respecting the education department-Mr. Harcourt. The premier's bill to amend the sup plementary revenue act was slightly

amended in committee and reported. THE REMOUNT RESOLUTION. Resuming the adjourned debate on resolution respecting a remoun station, Mr. Whitney said the government's proposal embraced nothing that would encourage the imperial government to come here to purchase horses He suggested the encouragement of the

horse industry by such means as prizes at fairs, etc. Mr. Pattullo (North Oxford) said that figures recently published showed that during the South African war the imperial government purchased \$10,000,-000 worth of mules in the United States and only \$2,000,000 worth of horses in this country. Through official chan-nels was the only way to get the imperial authorities to pay attention to

the province's representation. Hon. Mr. Dryden said that the best inducement that could be offered to the farmers to raise horses would be the establishment of the remount station under discussion

THE PREMIER'S VIEW. The premier outlined the steps which had been taken to lay the matter before the imperial authorities, tak-ing occasion to refer in complimentary terms to the assistance given by hi excellency the governor-general and Lord Strathcona. The object in moving the address was to secure the as sent of the whole house, so as to present as strong a case as possible. An address concurred in by the house would, he thought, carry more weight than one adopted in any other way. He was also of opinion that the Dominion Parliament would aid the province in securing a hearing. The far-mers of Canada could, he believed, raise as high a quality of horses as could be found anywhere, and would do so if inducements were held out. He did not quite agree with statements made to the effect that the government had not done anything to encourage the horse-breeding industry. They had, he pointed out, assisted in many ways by grants to horse shows and societies. The farmers of the province did not raise the best and most marketable class of horses, and the establishment of a re-The people don' know it mount station would aid them to that end. The government were sincere on the question; they might fail, but no-

thing could be lost by trying.

Mr. Little again spoke, indorsing the resolution, which was then adopted unanimously. The house spent some time in concurring in the report of the committee of supply, all but five items being adopted. Messrs. Barr and Pettypiece were add-

er to the committee on agriculture placed in his hands the prospectus of the Union Stock Yards Company, Limair, sunshine, counti sleep, steed, which stated that the provincial sovernment had guaranteed the interregular habits, right cithing. est on the company's first mortgage debenture bonds to the amount of \$200,-

000. He asked the premier if there was any truth in the statement.

The Premier—It is quite incorrect.

The house rose at 6:15.

COL. LEYS' DENIAL.

Col. Leys, the member for London n conversation with a Globe reporter yesterday, denied emphatically the made in a local evening statement paper, to the effect that he had threatened to resign unless the gov-ernment agreed to adopt his recomment, he said, nor the slightest intention on his part of resigning. He had simply urged upon the department the necessity of taking some

tions, he said, the government had is-sued very few licenses this year, and would take steps to right the grievances complained of by citizens along the river. The colonel pointed out that many years ago the then Upper Canada government gave a license to well. No gristing has been done at the mill for years, but the dam, known as Cashmere dam, is still in existence, preventing fish from going up or down the river. Last year no less than 200 tons of fish were taken at the dam and shipped over the river by the Buffalo Fish Company, who owned the tackle and everything used in the industry. The colonel added that the government had stated their intention to compel the alteration of the dam so as to let fish go through, or do away with it altogether, in addition to reducing the number of licenses.

WANT CHEESE EXAMINED. A deputation representing the Western Dairymen's Association, which included Mr. A. F. MacLaren, M.P., and proof against it, but the timely use of Professor Dean, waited upon Hon. Mr. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will prevent Dryden yesterday and asked that a cheese chemist or analyst be appointed to examine Canadian cheese when so requested by manufacturers. stated that of late some cheese s to England were characterized strange flavors, and the trade had suffered thereby. If an analyst or chemist was appointed, manufacturers who desired to put on the market only the best quality would be able to advertise their cheese as having been analyzed and found to be of good

NOTES The committee on agriculture, re-cently appointed, will hold its first meeting at noon today.

J. A. Frazer has been appointed bailiff of the 5th Division Court of the county of Halton, vice S. Jackson, re

signed.

Mr. Speaker Evanturel will give his 'at home" on Wednesday evening. Mr. Stratton's bill to amend the Ontario Companies' Act went through a committee stage, and one clause

was allowed to stand. The speaker's gallery was graced by Mayor Rumball, Police Magistrate Mayor Rumball, Police Magistrate Love, Frank Cooper, James Bell and other Londoners who came down for the Old Boys' dinner tonight. City Clerk Kingston and E. J. MacRobert had seats on the floor of the house.

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