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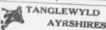
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Opposition to Dairy Act Dying Out

PERHAPS the strongest opposition to the Pairy Standards Act has been met in Hastings County. peen met in Hastings County.

That the opposition is becoming less and that it will finally die down is intimated in the following extract from the report of Mr. A. D. McIntosh,

from the report of Mr. A. D. McIntosh, district representative of county.

"I have attended several annual cheese factory meeting and thoroughly threshed threshed thoroughly threshed threshed thoroughly threshed threshed that the Roblin factory in Hungerford township, where there were visitors from the surrounding factories who came to set light on the subject, the meeting unanimously voted that they were in favor of the new ed that they were in favor of the new act taking effect April 1st next. At the Harold cheese factory meeting, in Rawdon township, the concensus of Rawdon township, the concensus or opinion was in awor of the act, but that it should not take effect for another two years. When the people over the country more thoroughly unover the country, more thoroughly universities. that derstand that the act is already passed, and that the work of testing derstand will be done at the expense of the De partment and by the local dairy in-structors, I feel sure that most of the opposition will rapidly die down, and that a new era in dairying will dawn for the farmers of Ontario."

President R. H. Hafbert, of The United Farmers of Ontario, has been United Farmers of Ontario, has been binsy lately addressing meetings in different parts of the province. Wedneeday, Thureday and Friday, January 3-6, he spoke at Duneford and Reaboro, in Victoria county, and Claremont in Ontario county. This week his capacities in Outcome. mont in Omario county. This is speaking in Oxford county

Butter and Cheese at E.O.D.A. Winter Exhibition

(Continued from page 16.) percentage of the money to the makpercentage or the money to the mak-ers. On closeness and texture he had found only slight variation and on finish he had altoted some the full number of points. Mr. Thompson drew attention to the boxes in which the chease had survived and which

the cheese had arrived and which showed every conceivable form of in-jury. This showed that they had refury. This showed that they had re-ceived very rough handling, or that the present regulations regarding the present regulations reg boxes were not being enforced. The closeness of the scoring was

The closeness of the scoring was evidenced by the slight variations in the number of points allowed. The variations in the number of points allowed. The variations in the cheese getting into the prize money were as follows: Sept. solit. 97.30 to 98.30; Sept. colit. 97.30 to 98.30; Sept. colit. 97.50 to 97.10; Ox. 96.45; Oxt. white, 97.50 to 97.10; Ox. 96.45; Oxt. 97.50 to 97.50 silver for the highest scoring cheese, which was donated by the instructors and cheesemakers, and is valued at \$100, was won by Jas. S. Tobin, Mar-tintown. The score, made on Sept. colored, was 97.80.

Butter Exhibits Not Strong. The butter was placed by Mr. T. Zufelt. of the Kingston Dairy School. In his comments Mr. Zufelt said that there was scarcely enough butter on exhibition upon which to butter on exhibition upon which lobase an opinion as to bar and the base an opinion as to the product of eastern Obtato creameries. There were only the creamer of the product of creamery butter. Perhaps two owing to the poor showing that are only the poor showing that the post showing the post of the post the newer provinces had discarded some of our ancient methods and when some or our ancient methods and when we came in competition with them we made a poor showing. It was to be hoped that matters would improve so that in the near future the butter exhibits would sival in excellence the cheese exhibits.

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homas. Buffs.—Selwood Ideal Here, \$127.50, J. Milkington, Beachv'He. Note.—Our report of this sale should have appeared last week, but was lost in mailing to our printers.

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