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THE LATE WM. VANCE OF THAMESVILLE

Reeve John Vance of Thamesville on Monday received a telegram from Vancouver telling of the death of his eldest brother, Mr. William Vance in the western city. Death was due to heart trouble, from which deceased had suffered for some time. The ed had suffered for some time. The late Mr. Vance, who was 67 years of age, was born in Durham county, in the Lindsay district, and at the age of 1½ years came to Bosanquet township in Lambton with his parents, and in 1872 moved to Camdentownship, where he resided until 16 years ago, when he left these parts for the west, settling in Alberta. He gave up farming in Alberta last year and went to British Columbia, locating in Vancouver, where he resided and went to British Columbia, locating in Vancouver, where he resided at the time of his death. His wife predeceased him some seventeen years ago, one son, William, of Vancouver, surviving. The death of Mr. Vance is the fourth in the Vance family within the past 18 months, his mother and two brothers, James and Robert, having passed away during Robert, having passed away during that time. Deceased leaves three brothers and two sisters to mourn his loss viz.: John and Taylor of Thamesville; Johnston of Inwood; Mrs. Daniel Buchanan of Zone township, and Mrs. Henry Hare of Forest. The re-mains will be brought east for burial, but as yet the funeral arrangements have not been completed.

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The milk is heated to a temperature of 90 degrees F. when it is renneted and cut. The curds are then cooked at a temperature of 115 degrees F., and afterwards mould-ed and pressed, in one and three pound sizes, ready for the curing room. The process of curing is one of the most important features in the successful manufacture of this high class product.

This new cheese possesses a very pleasing and delicate flavour with no objectionable odor, and has been pronounced a very superior product by the numerous experts and connoisseurs by whom it has been tried. It is a distinct and valuable acquistion to the cheese industry and the present indications are that it will meet with a very popular demand.

DECEMBER 1921

Hail old December take your staff Your steps are shortened about half, Your weary limbs have done their share

And frost, and snow, are in the air, And yet this month we can't despise The other months have left us wise What we've compressed, December's gales
Will rig our craft, and fill our sails.

The other months we've been to school

The cranium is nearly full, And supplemented we have here The sweetest season of the year. Friends near and far, from other zones

Come to enrich, our happy homes, Before we know what we're about Our heart, and purse strings, open out

In other months we sulk a bit And now and then a stingy fit. But old December keeps us young It swells our heart, and tames our tongue,

If we could listen as we should December tells us to be good. The year is dying, and we sigh, Let every evil with it die,
Our foibles, follies, which we know
Be buried in December's snow,
And every grudge, and bitter breath
With malice, hatred, choke to death, Then old December's hoary hairs, Will make us fit to say our prayers.

—W. B. LAWS.

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Trains aave Watford station as for GOING WEST

Accommodation, 111... 8.44 a.m. Chicago Express, 17... 12.47 p.m. Detroit Express, 83... 6.48 p.m. (a) Express, 5... 9.11 p.m. (c) Express, 15... 10.10 p.m. GOING EAST

Ontario Limited, 80...7.43 a.m. Chicago Express,6....11.16 a.m. Accommodation, 110...2.28 p.m. Accommodation, 112...5.38 p.m. (a)—Stops to let off passengers from Toronto, Hamilton and east. a.)—Stops to ly cf passengers as Kingston and east. C. W. VALL, Arest, Wetford

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