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Output of Cheese This Year Will Total \$36,000. And it May be Easily Made Capable of Trebling that Amount. Something for Farmers to Ponder Over in Their Minds.

Carleton County is rapidly coming to the front as a cheese manufacturing centre, and the showing we now make is small to what undoubtedly it will become in another decade. A competent authority has informed THE DISPATCH that the nine cheese factories now erected in the County will turn out this year 180 tons, and that sold at 10 cents a pound means an income to the County of \$36,000.

Not a bad showing for an industry practically new twenty years ago. About that time the first cheese factory for the county was erected in Jacksonville, about two miles beyond the corner, by Messrs. Henry A. Connell, J. Leighton and Jas. Good, and Mr. Jas. Good still runs it. It put out about twenty tons. The farmers took their milk to the factory, where it was manufactured into cheese, and the farmers sold the manufactured article themselves.

In 1882 Mr. C. L. Tilley built a factory at Waterville. He undertook to buy the milk from the farmers and at first used to pay them 90 cents for 100 pounds. The price got down to 80 cents, but up to the present time has never been lower than 75 cents for 100 pounds. This is computed to be equal to about 19 cents a pound for butter. The quantity of milk which will make a pound of butter will make two and a half pounds of cheese. It is very good milk which will make four pounds of butter from a hundred, and the same amount of milk will make ten pounds of cheese. The provincial market was found to take all the cheese they made, and prices were eleven and twelve cents a pound. Mr. James Sloat came to the front after Mr. Tilley. He built a factory at Tracey's Mills, where he still runs it, and turns out a first-class article. The Avondale Cheese Company next stepped into line with a factory at Avondale, managed by James A. Barter. It was burned down last autumn. Another factory was started at Bellville and is now in operation under the management of Mr. John Martin. Centre Wakefield also had a cheese factory which was run about three years, but has since closed down. In the Parish of Wilnot, at Bloomfield, C. Chaney manages still another factory.

C. L. Tilley controls four factories in all, one at Scotch Corner, Richmond; one at McKenzie Corner, Richmond; and one built last year at Hartland, besides that at Waterville. This county was the first in the province to go in for cheese factories, but now they are scattered all over, and there is room for many more.

Carleton County cheese stands on a par with Ontario cheese. In 1892 Mr. Tilley won a medal in an exhibition at Liverpool conducted by the Manchester, Liverpool and North Lancashire Agricultural Society. He took two prizes for exhibits of 1892 cheese, and three for 1893 cheese at the Chicago Exposition. At the same World's Fair Mr. Sloat of the Tracey Mills factory, and Mr. Barter of the Avondale factories, won prizes on their 1892 cheese. This is something of which Carleton County has reason to be proud.

Mr. Tilley, who without prejudice to other cheese makers, may be called the cheese king of New Brunswick, says that last year, of his product, he sent 1000 boxes to the West Indies, and this season he expects to ship 2000 boxes to that market. The English market governs prices, and Canadian cheese is always quoted higher than American cheese, as it is considered superior. Montreal is a good market. Last year he shipped a carload there, and Montreal dealers would have taken the whole output, but as there is a good market for a great deal in the province, it is not necessary to canvas outside markets. In fact cheese, unlike other farm products, seems to find an unlimited market. Mr. Tilley has a standing offer for the farmers of Carleton Co. Whenever he can get a guarantee of 215 cows in a certain locality he will put up a cheese factory. The English market will take all the cheese we can make, and he says there is room in this county for thirty factories anyway, and if they put out twenty tons of cheese a piece, it means a revenue from cheese to the County of \$120,000.

The Ontario people have one advantage over us here. They can run their factories from six to nine months of the year, while we have only four months, but we make up for that disadvantage to a considerable extent by having better pasture land. In conversation on the matter of cheese

with the Agricultural Editor of THE DISPATCH, Mr. Tilley said: "If we could get milk we would put in machinery for manufacturing butter, and run it through the fall of the year, after the cheese making is over. The trouble is our farmers do not provide feed for their cattle as the farmers in Ontario do. To run a butter factory, silos would be necessary. A farmer, to keep up his supply of milk, should sow an area of land in oats and peas, sufficient to allow one quarter of an acre for each cow, and this should be sown at intervals so as not all to mature at the same time. By this means he would keep up the flow of milk, after his pasture began to get short, along in the month of July. It is no earthly good for the farmers to feed their cows green corn until the ears begin to form, for there is nothing but water in it. One thing is certain, when a cow loses her flow there is no way of getting it back. The early summer flow must be kept up."

It is plain that Carleton County is only in its infancy in the cheese manufacturing business, and yet an annual income of \$36,000 from that source alone, of all her agricultural resources is no mean item.

THE DISPATCH.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JUNE 6, 1894.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PERISHED IN THE FLAMES.

Terrible Calamity Befalls a Farmer in Pembroke.

Mr. David McKenzie and his wife who live on a farm near Pembroke, have been visited by a calamity, the remembrance of which must remain indelibly fixed on their minds while life lasts. In a few hours fire destroyed their house and all their belongings in it, and—far, far worse than any such loss—their three-year-old boy, Eldon, perished in the flames.

It was about 2 o'clock on Friday morning last, when Mr. McKenzie awakened to find his house enveloped in fire. He rushed down stairs and made for the front room but could not get out. He then came back for his wife and two children, and as he passed up stairs the smoke and fire followed him closely. With his family, he tried to get out an up stairs window, but the fire came down over the roof and swept in, driving the unfortunate man back. Finally he made his way to another window in the other end of the room and opening it dropped his five-year-old girl to the ground, some twelve feet beneath. By this time Mrs. McKenzie had become so excited that it was only by main force that her husband could get her out of window. He finally had to push her out. When he looked around for the boy he was nowhere to be found. How Mr. McKenzie escaped himself he does not know. He had become insensible and fallen out the window. There were neighbors 200 yards away, but the wind was blowing from that direction and they knew nothing of the ordeal the McKenzies were undergoing until awakened by their knocking at the door.

Both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie are severely burned and the hired man who managed to get out of the house somewhat ahead of them, and did all in his power to aid them, also suffered severely.

At daybreak a small collection of charred bones was found. It was all that was left of the three-year-old boy.

As soon as the neighbors were aroused they rendered all assistance possible, and the stricken man has at least the consolation of his barns being saved. This in a great degree was due to the rain which at the same time drenched the unfortunate family as they lay huddled around the burning house, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and the child were taken care of at the house of a neighbor named Hourihan. Dr. Sprague, of Woodstock, was called to see the sufferers and rendered all the medical assistance possible. Mr. McKenzie was at one time a school teacher. He is a member of the Independent Order of Foresters. The utmost sympathy is extended to him and his wife in their dread affliction. The poor woman is inconsolable over the loss of her boy.

LATER.—Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie are now living with Mr. Kent, a neighbor. Mrs. McKenzie has not yet recovered from the terrible shock. At times she is not quite herself, grieving pitifully over the loss of her boy; but it is hoped time will somewhat alleviate her distress. Both Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie's lungs are seriously affected by the results of their exposure to the flames and smoke.

TOWN EXPENDITURE.

How the People's Money has been Spent for the Past Four Months.

Mayor Hanson has given THE DISPATCH the following statement of the town expenditure for the past four months outside of the payment of interest on outstanding debentures. The figures are furnished from the records kept of the several departments.

Table with 2 columns: Department and Amount. Includes Poor farm for 4 months (\$244.13), Outside poor (94.69), Water works expenditure (667.90), Water works construction (131.64), Streets (55.78), Fire (216.04), Electric Light (60.52), Police (270.00), Miscellaneous (270.00), Town team (270.00), Town hall (270.00), Sewers (270.00), Paving (270.00), Taxes (270.00), etc.

A Rhode Island woman spent \$50,000 in securing a divorce from her husband and the next day he died. A thing like that is calculated to make a woman feel like kicking herself clear across the state and it wouldn't take long to do it in Rhode Island.

PREMIER FOR TWENTY-TWO YEARS.

BIG ONTARIO IS IN FOR AN ELECTION IN WHICH HALF A DOZEN PARTIES FIGURE.

Sir Oliver Mowat Again to the Fore.—Over 20 Years at the Helm, but Good for Lots More Fight.—The P. P. A.'s and the P. O. L.'s Figure in the Fracas.—A Much Divided Province.

Ontario is in for a local election on the 26th of this month. Sir Oliver Mowat, the present premier, has filled the position since 1872, and the Liberals, and indeed a good many Conservatives in the province, regard him with the same affectionate admiration that used to inspire the followers of late Sir John A. Macdonald. Sir Oliver is one of the Fathers of Confederation, and one of the few surviving participants in the Quebec convention which led to the union of the several provinces into one dominion. He was born July 22, 1820, and is consequently almost 74 years of age. He is unquestionably one of the ablest men in Canada, and his general management of provincial affairs has been eminently satisfactory, so much so that Ontario for years has been the best governed province in the Dominion. Sir Oliver was at one time Vice-Chancellor of Upper Canada, but, like Sir John Thompson, he gave up the bench to engage again in active political life. As a constitutional lawyer the Premier of Ontario shines, and in many a contest, carried before the Privy Council, he has worsted his opponents, the federal authorities. While he has a big brain, Sir Oliver is like Nicodemus of old, short of stature, and his political opponents irreverently speak of him sometimes as "Little Ollie," and "Little Ollie." But he can well afford to laugh at these jibes for he has always got there, and he bids fair to this time also. His worthy henchman and probable successor as leader, is Mr. Hardy, commissioner for Crown lands, and he has other able associates in Mr. G. W. Ross, the Minister of Education; Mr. J. M. Gibson, Provincial Secretary; Mr. John Dryden, Minister of Agriculture; Mr. Richard Harcourt, Provincial Treasurer, and Mr. E. H. Brounson, Minister without Portfolio. The Attorney General gets a salary of \$7,000, and the other ministers \$4,000 each. That is a good deal more than we give our local statesmen, but Ontario is considerably richer than New Brunswick, so our ministers must not go on strike. Sir Oliver has, in all his contests hitherto, had almost a walk over, but so many parties have arisen in Ontario within the past few years that it is hard to say how things will go this time.

Opposed to Sir Oliver is Mr. W. R. Meredith, a man of great ability, good standing and sterling character. If he had some first-class supporters in the local house, he might have a chance, but hitherto he has had about all the fighting to himself. He has got mixed up badly in separate school and dual language matters, and, of course, finds one important element of the electorate uncompromisingly hostile to him. Although Mr. Meredith is a Conservative, like everyone else, when he is in opposition, he is great for reform. He wants biennial sessions, a reduction in the Lieut. Governors' salaries, and various other changes on the side of economy. There are two new parties in this contest. The Patrons of Industry is both the more serious and more sensible organization of the two. Its members go in for the farmers having more to say in both Dominion and Provincial affairs than they have had, and they comprise numbers of influential men throughout the province.

The P. P. A. is an anti-Catholic organization, and would be a dangerous concern to have much swing, as, if its followers were in power they might be apt to carry us back to the times when persons who differed on religious questions, used to burn each other "for the love of God," and for the good of the cause.

The P.P.A.'s are likely to lean towards Mr. Meredith's party, while in many ways the Patrons can support Sir Oliver on general principles. One who has his weather eye open, writes thus of the prospects:—

"We are now entering an election. Nominations and polling on June 26th. These there are, first, the P.P.A., second, the P.O.L., third, the Conservatives, fourth, the Liberals, fifth, the Patrons of Industry, sixth, the Independent Order of Foresters, seventh, the Farmers' Union, eighth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, ninth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, tenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, eleventh, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, twelfth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, thirteenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, fourteenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, fifteenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, sixteenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, seventeenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, eighteenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, nineteenth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, twentieth, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, twenty-first, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, twenty-second, the Farmers' and Settlers' Association, twenty-third, the Farmers' 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