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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION ARMERS' NATIONAL UNION SHOULD ASSERT RIGHTS x-Representative Tom Watson at Atlanta Urges U.S. Farmers to Fight for Rights. FARMERS' NATIONAL UNION TORONTO HORSE MARKET clpated that the show will be especially strong. New York parties have booked 11 Remember the three sales on the BUSINESS LARGE IN BULK mares to Miss Wilks champon stal-lion, Mograzia, son of Mck., at \$100 apjece, which, with 15 that the lady's manager. Mr. Weatherin, proposes to put to him from the Cruickston Farm, completes his host for 100 Established BYAUCTION Dispersed Underhill of Claremont has some ood sheep. Ex-Representative Tom Watson at completes his book for 1907. Do you want seed corn? Write to THE OLDEST-ESTABLISHED But Prices Are a Bit Conservative The big sale held last week at Lex-ington by the Kentucky Sales Co. of trotting stock conclusively showed that the market is strong and buoy-ant, that everything of value was in eager demand and there was a marked activity in bidding for young and pro-mising green stock. The keynote was struck when the 2-year-old colt Arion Bird by Arion, dam Vestine by Jay Bird, went for \$1225, and the 3-year-old Arion Leyburn by Arion, dam Rose ur advertiser -Few Sales at the Breeders' Rice's Holsteins ought to all stay SHORTHORN HERD n Ontario. Show. Some fine shorthorn bulls will and then vote these convictions regard-less of party names." sold at Guelph on Wednesday. At a great rally of the Farmers' Na-In Canada, the Property of Beyond the sale of the Graham Brotional Union, which was recently held Port Perry sales catalog is to hand. CARE OF SPRING LAMBS. thers' great Hackney stallion Dalton They have some fine shorthorns for sale on March 1. in Atlanta, Ga., Thomas E. Watson de-ARTHUR JOHNSTON, Greenwood, Ont. King, chronicled exclusively in The Early lambs are the most profitable. Toronto Sunday World, few sales were livered an address, "How the Law Controls the Distribution of Wealth." After but the farmer who expects to make completed at last week's breeders' Keep Arthur Johnston's shorthorns before you all the time for his are the Arion Leyburn by Arion, dam Rose Leyburn by Onward, brought \$1600. a comparison between the prosperities anything out of them cannot go to bed show. Several transactions were be At the Farm, 7th Gon., Pickering Township, on enjoyed by the north and the south, and an arraignment of the government for allowing the national banks to gain To begin with, the awe must be tent The 3-year-old filly Nett e Brook by goods. Silent Brook went for \$1100, and the 3: Wednesday, March 6th, 1907 American horses are to be barred they let the engine become out of date. they let the engine become out of dat year-old colt Shakespeare by Jay Mc-Gregor tipped the beam at \$2490. An-other colt by Jay McGregor, Shelby T. from the Halifax races this year, with the exception of the free-for-all. (2), brought \$1000, while the 2-year-old filly Bon Ami by Wiggins went for the handsome price of \$2300. That the Mokos are in demand was shown when the 3-year-old colt Lord Vinco sold for Positively without reserve, the whole here of the man of imported and the get of imported Scotch Shorthorns, repre-senting the Cruickshan' Nonpareils, Lavenders, Ducl'ess et Glosters, Village Maids, Marr Princess Royal', Emmas, Clar. t., Positively without reserve, the whole herd of 65 Head of Hambletonian Wilkes, sire of Pheooon W., died at San Jose, Cal., recently \$2100, and there were plenty of young-sters which sold from \$300 to \$1000. In Messrs. Rory McLeod and J. D. Mc Bruce May flowers and Fames, Campbell Minas, K Iblean Beau-Leod of McCrimmon, County of Gienties, K nellar Bessie', Miss Ramsdens, Bridesmaids, etc. Also aged green prospects Whitelock with a trial of 2.04 1-2, was the bright partigarry, purchased from Messrs, Hamilthey let the engine become out of date, you can bear to put your hand in. Then So far as the ordinary market is conthe Imp. Bruce Mayflower and the Marr Clara stock bulls. The they let the engine become out of date, force the engineer to work 42 hours at a time until he goes to sleep in his cab: the telegraph operator is overworked and goes to sleep in his office-they do everything to get dividends, altho they k.ep on killing men until they kill their own president on their own road -everything is sacrificed to the heart-less desire to make dividends instead of to save human life. So far as the ordinary market is con-take it out and rub it for dear life till can due to current the blood is well circulating. If this does not avail, make up your mind that you are out one lamb, and pass resolutions that you will be more address desire to make dividends instead of to save human life. So far as the ordinary market is con-take it out and rub it for dear life till contact of the blood is well circulating. 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Among those who touched the \$1009 Glengarrian. off for cash. Manure should be gotten out and spread on the Land as soon as possible were Sue Quarles by Jay Bird. Lucie G. by Perro, \$1703; Moko mark Convey ances will meet the east and west bound trains a \$1027 Pickering, G.T.R., and Claremont, C.P.R., the evening before Pearl by Moko, \$1500, and Evania by Clay King, \$1200. The interest was well to save human life. In the republic of Switzerland the of, the ewe has too little milk for the numerous. In fact, large as is the supand morning of the sale. The sale will be held und r cover in In the republic of Switzeriand the of, the ewe has too little milk for the numerous. In fact, large as is the sup-state owns the railroads, and no such lamb at first, especially if it is her first ply, the demand is undoubtedly equal butcheries as these occur. Why? Be-lamb. sustained from first to last. Do you want to buy a good farm? Read the list advertised on the farm pages and you will find a good one. case of bad weather. The United States exported only 47 cause the state, owning the railroads, thinks more of the lives of the people than it does of dividends, and it adopted Catalogues on application. Mention Toronto World. norses to Great Britain in January Canada sent 160.

STAY ON THE FARM.

the automatic block system. What I want to see is more home rule applied Charles F. Raymond, in Raymond's want to see is more nome rule applied to our railroads. There has been too Record, Oakville: They tell me that prices can be generally realized. unuch Wall-street rule-too much for- you are thinking of leaving the farm work, also command ready sail this spring. Don't do it; keep close to Mr. Watson then took up the manu-

to the other down the line to the swallow who one, and the other one must see to it builds in the barn. his big brothers come across and treat him right.

body seems to want and which practi-cally go for anything. The require-

are mainly fresh, sound, active ments young chunks, and for these good fair Big. strong expressers, capable of sistained work, also command ready sale, but degr rüle."
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International Horse Show, to be held

at Olympia, London, June 7 to 13, are

looking up. Some fears were enter-

tained, following the announcement

A second-hand manure spreader sold at Bell Bros.' sale last week for \$70. This machine is growing more popu-In the preface to vol. 24 of the Shire Horse Stud Book of Great Britain, it is lar every day. remarked that the export trade proved

The display of horses in Toronto this ear never was equaled in Canada they say.

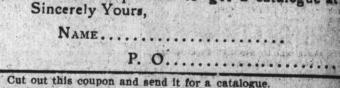
Send to J. H. Brown of Port Perry of to A. P. Westerveit, parliament build-lugs. Toronto, for a catalog of the Port Perry sale.

Géorge Verral's sale on March 13 will be the chance of Etobicoke and neighboring farmers to get horses, cattle, Yorkshire pigs and good implements.

A. H. Graham of Longford Mills has recently purchased a Yorkshire pure pred sow from an Ontarlo County breeder.

In the manufacture of perfumery it is estimated that 1860 tons of orange blossoms are used every year, together

Capt. T. E. Robson, Auctioneers MR. ARTHUR JOHNSTON. GREENWOOD. SIR-As I am thinking of attending your sale of Shorthorns on March 6:h, as advertised in The Toronto World, I would be pleased to get a catalogue atonce.



How to Remedy.

J. W. SANGSTER APPOINTED. "The farmers must have a class or-"The farmers must have a class or-ganization. That is, every man whose interests unite him to the agricultural vacant by the death of Mr. Henry interests ought to below to a farmer? Wide interests ought to belong to a farmer's Wade, has been filled by the appoint union, and no other man ought to be ment of Mr. J. W. Sangster, for the able to get in there for love or money. "What else ought you to do to be sav-ed? Fight special privileges. Farming World. He was born near have never asked any special favors. Listowel, on the farm where his rela-make the others get on the same line. "How will you fight it? By electing the the the same line. He said has always taken consid-erable interest in the practice as well as the the cry of horse raising and care. His aid has always been lent to union, and no other man ought to be ment of Mr. J. W. Sangster, for the

A Reasonable Plea For The Stomach

F Your Stomach is Lacking in Digestive Pewer. Why Not Help the Stemach Do its Work-Especially When It **Gosts Nothing to Try ?**

Not with drugs, but with a reinforcement of digestive agents, such grand opportunity to invest in as are naturally at work in the stomdigestion requires pepsin, nitrogenous terments, and the secretion of hydroto digest, it is proof positive that the farmers of the surrounding townsof these agents are lacking in some of these agents ar your digestive apparatus.

nothing but these natural elements ne- perty this year. essary to digestion and when placed at work in the weak stomach and small intestines, supply what these organs need. They stimulate the gas-work. The farm is situated adjoining ic glands and gradually bring the the village and is easily reached by gestive organs back to their normal C. P. R. train, which arrives there digestive organs back to their normal C. P. R. train, which arrive about 10 o'clock from Toronto. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have

been subjected to critical chemical tests at home and abroad and are found to contain rothing but natural digestives.

Chemical Laboratory. Telegraphic address, "Diffindo," London. Telephone No. 11029 Central. 20 Cullumstreet, Fenchurch-street, E. C.

London, Aug. 9, 1905. I have analyzed most carefully box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manu-He has also a first-class lot of imple-(which I bought myself at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manu-factured by the F. A. Stuart Co., Temple Chambers, London, E. C., and

have to report that I cannot find any [Nine months' credit is given on the trace of vegetable or mineral poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the tablets, I am of opinion that they are

admirably adaptable for the purpose for which they are intended. (Signed) John R. Brooke, F.I.C., F.C.S.

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are thoroughly reliable and harmless to man or child. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are al

once a safe and a powerful remedy, one grain of these tablets being strong enough (by test) to digest 3000 grains of steak, eggs and other foods. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest your

food for you when your stomach can't. Ask your druggist for a fifty cent be surprised at the result. F. A. Stuart Co., 64 Stuart Building. Marhall Mich.

the work of the associations, who are fortunate indeed to secure his ser-vices, for he will find notask too difficult and no trust too heavy for him to give his best attention and service. The World congratulates onr friend on his appointment to the position of secretary to such an important organization. JIM UNDERHILL'S SALE. Those who can attend Claremont on Wednesday of this week will have a

care. His aid has always been lent to

some otswold ewes after having had them Scientific analysis shows that safely wintered and in lamb. Over 65 breeding ewes will be offered for sale. These will be sold for what they will chloric acid. When your food fails bring. It would be a good thing for ships to purchase these sheep and keep them in the vicinity, for undoubt-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contain edly lambs and wool will be good pro-

sphere of usefulness and not to h's disappearance or even to his decline in His horses are a good lot, and this numbers or importance. Since 1850, when there was one horse on every 4.75 persons, the United States has been covered with a network of steam railroads aggregating about 220,000 miles in length and equipped with 2,000,000 cars and engines to do the work of the horse. Thousands of

A. M. HERON'S SALE.

built and equipped with electric motive power and 100,000 automobiles The farm lately owned by A. M. Heron of Danforth has been purchashave come into use in the last few years to further supplant the horse, ed for the House of Refuge, and consequently Mr. Heron is retiring from yet the percentage of horses per capita farming. He has been in the milk of population is much larger than when business on the farm, and will offer railroads, trolley cars and automobile fine lot of milch cows for sale on were unknown. There are now about 87,000,000 people and 23,564,000 herses Wednesday of this week. Several and mules in the United States, or one for every 3.66 persons; that 's to say, there are more than one-fourth as ments, which will go cheap to some man. Be there and get a bargain. many horses as people.

usual things. GEORGE RICE'S SALE.

We would again call the attention There was a large attendance of the principal buyers. Five stallicns fetched to secure reof milkmen and farmers to the excellent opportunity offered to secure rewas £866 5s, paid by Lord Winterstoke ally worthy cows in George Rice's sale at Tillsonburg on Wednesday. The composition is commonly known at Tillsonburg on Wednesday. The for a Ravenspur, a fine black prize-recommendations of 40,000 licensei strides as milk and butter cows, and more fancied horse Could horse horse Could horse h their records recently justify their wick Blend, brought f830, the purchas-breeders in their optimism for the breed. One of these cows is, from a bought nine horses for f1471. purely business standpoint, worth more It is stated that the prospects of the

than three scrub grades. SEED FAIR.

East York Farmers' Institute will hold a seed fair at Agincourt on Mon- that sundry prominent New Yorke's

day, March 4, commencing at 2 p.m. and Bostonese had grown cool, that Mr. R. M. Loveless will deliver an ad- the affair would fall flat, but advices prove that the show is by no means dependent upon the United States, aldress on the subject: "Seed Production.

Eilis For Governor. Ottawa, Feb. 25.—The impression pre-vails here that Senator John V. Eilis that entries will be forthcoming from package or send to us direct for a would be named as successor to the late Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, free trial sample package and you will Hon. Jabez Snowball, as lieutenant-Spain and Italy, the last named coungovernor of New Brunswick, should he desire to retire from the senate. He is now in his 72nd year. It is said, have the word beaten. In military horses it is anti-

Mr. Carroll to know that of the numerous lots of horses offered there was not a horse left unsold at the close of the day. Mr. Delaney of the Robert Simpson Company showed judgment in purchasing a beautiful grey mare, 5 years, 16 fiands, and an ex-cellent mover. Mr. Hopps of Elkhorn, Man, purchased a carload of very useful blocks, which he intends to ship in the course of a few days. Among the many purchasers at the sale were : J. J. Walsh, J. Gibson, H. R. Nep-vet, Yorkton, Sask.; Charles Mintz, Max, Wagmann, E, K. Goodall, Beamstille; John Everest, Scarboro; R. Stevenson, Swift Current; James Woods, Abraham Tufford, Record & Wordon. Reference has been made in these soumns to the extraordinary prosperity of the horse as indicated by statistics for nished by the department of agri-culture at Washington, D. C. While it was shown that the horse stock of the United States had increased more than

very satisfactory in 1906, as 545 certi-vicates were issued, compared with

50 per cent. in seven years-from 15,-624,000 to 23.564,000-it was not noted that during this period prices of horses had advanced over 112 per cent. Such, however, is the plain fact discosed by

comparison of the United States gov-ernment records for 1900 and 1907. Notwithstanding an unprecedented gain of 8,000,000 in the number of horses and mules, the demand for horses increased still more rapidly and so exceeded the supply that the average price of horses on the farms rose from \$44.50 in 1900 to \$94.50 in 1907, the nighest ever record-

ed since the government began to take account of live stock values. Prices have jumped \$24 per head-about \$5 per cent .- in the last two years, in the At their regular sale on The

face of an increase of 3,617,000 in the number of horses and mules. Facts such as these, which tell of the great-est prosperity in horse breeding that the United. States has ever known, serve to corroborate the oft repeated statement of prominent decires that At their regular sale on induced will offer several consignments of good, useful horses including a special consignment of high-class harness and saddle horses consigned by James McMillan of Selton. Any person statement of prominent dealers that wishing to secure a high class harness of saddle borse should not fail to attend this automobiles came along just in time to prevent a horse famine; also to confirm the opinion that the motor car

like the railroads and other inventions WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR. which at first were thought to threaten the existence of the horse, will only

Dairymen's meeting after Geo. Rice's sale, TillsonburgFeb. 27

Our Auction Sales M. Heron's milch cows and farm stock sale, Danforth....Feb. 27 James Underhall, Claremont, C. P. R., Cotswolds, Clydes. etc. Feb. 27 eorge Rice, Tillsonburg-Banner Holstein sale miles of street railroads have been Guelph .Feb. 2 ovincial pure-bred sales, Port Perry ...March Arthur Johnston's premier Shorthorn dispersion at Greenwood, Ont.March George W. Verral's auction sale horses, cattle, pigs, etc., Etobicoke March

> Municipal Club To-Night. Dr. John A. Amyot, bacterologist

o the provincial board of health. address the Young Men's Liberal Club

at their meeting to-night in the Temple Building, on the subject. "To-An important sale of Shire horses owned by the King, was held at Wolfronto's Water Supply." Dr. Amyot has made a careful study of the city erton. Feb. 8, and realized £5581 16s for 45 lots, an average of £124. It is water and a very interesting address five years since a similar sale occurred. promised. The club purposes to attain its ob lect of oreating informal public opinion on municipal affairs by organiz-ing itself into committees for study and investigation, each with an experi as chairman and from time to time giving to the citizens the available results of the committee work. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Story of the Stars.

Professor L. W. Underwood, M.A. formerly professor in astronomy at Colorado, University, will deliver University, will deliver lecture entitled "The Story of the Stars" in the Western Baptist Church, Lansdowne-avenue, Thursday evening,

Cook's Cotton Root Compound the the idea of holding it originated

The great Ulerine Tonic, and miny safe effecting Monthly Regulatoron which women can depend. Sold in three der ves of strength-No. 1, §1: No. 2 10 degrees stronger, \$2; No. 3 10 degrees stronger, \$2; No. 3 10 degrees stronger, \$2; No. 3 10 degrees and the stronger, \$2; No. 3 10 degrees stronger, \$2; No. 3 10

with 920 tons of roses, 150 tons each of jasmine and violets, 75 tons of tube roses, 30 tons of cassia and 15 tons of jonquils. If the world was birdless, a naturalist declares, man could not inhabit i after nine years' time, in spite of all

the sprays and poisons that could be manufactured for the destruction of insects. The insects and slugs would simply eat all the orchards and crops in that time.

The Cincinnati Price Current says the general condition of growing wheat in the U.S. is good. The Modern Miller reports that in the morthern sections some winter-killing is reported. The principal reports of damage come from the soft winter wheat states, says The Hay and Grain Weekly. 175

500 Ontario apple growers would do well to take especial pains this coming season to spray their fruit. The north-100 west market was opened largely for us last year and by a continuance of clean well-packed fruit into that part we will be assured of good prices and a steady market.

The Oshawa Co-operative Shipping Association have just received their complete returns for the apples shipped last season. The prices received by the farmers after all cost, are decidedly in advance of anything else offered in the neighborhood. It is likely this society will do a good work next year again.

When a Spanlard eats a peach or pear by the roadside, wherever he is, he digs a hole in the ground with his foot and covers the seed. Conse-quently, all over Spain by the roadside and elsewhere, fruit in great abundance tempts the taste and may be picked and eaten by anybody. This is a great boon to tired and thinsty travelers.

A recent examination in Chicago brought out some queer information regardin live stock." "The pig is a very useful animal to a woman." young cow is sometimes called an "One of the stomachs of the OX." shaped like the leaves of the Bible." The cow's father is called a bullock." "Everything that lives on a farm are called cattle." "When a cow is alive it is used for to get milk, but when it is dead it is used for to get mutton." "Some cows have horns, and are called bulls; the male bulls are called heifers." "The flesh of the lamb is called veal."

When a blacksmith was asked how nuch he would charge for sheeing : horse he demanded only a cent for the first nall, two cents for the second nail, four cents for the third nail, and so on thru the 22 nails in the horse's four shoes. The owner of the hor e at once accepted the contract, but found it impossible tot pay the bill for the amount reached the sum of 2,984.257, 298 cents by the time the job was com-

Refusing an offer of \$125 for a hen is one of the incidents of the Boston poultry show. She won a prize of \$100 and it goes to New Hampshire. The hen has been of much more consequence now than was rickoned in the past. Peceple eat more eggs and the flesh of the fowls, and they are increasing their demands for all the pro-ducts of the hennery as the years go by. New England is one of the mos promising sections for the industry and more is made off the hencoops now than was made in the first 100 years off all the resources of the six old states, says The Worrester Te'egram. And the same might be said of Ontar-

to, where the hen plays so important a part in the farm economy.

EXTENSIVE SALE 90 Reg. Cotswold Ewes and Lambs, lydesdale and Heavy Horses, AT CLAREMONT, ONT. On the Main Line, C.P.R., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1907, The Property of JAMES UNDERHILL, CLAREMONT. Many of these sheep are ewes bred to lamb early. The Civde Mares are is foal to the champion Right Forward (imr.) and old McQueen. Be sure to be at this sale and secure a bargain. THOS. POUCHER, Auctioneer. ANNOUNCEMENT AUCTION SALE Farm Stock, Implements, Etc. The undersigned have received instructions frem GEO. W. VERRAL, ESO. to sell by public auction at Lot 30, Concession 1, Etobicoke, on WEDNESDAY, March 13, '07 Horses, Cattle, Registered Yorkshire Pigs, Inplements (Nearly New), Etc. Everything will be sold without reserve, as Mr. Verral has sold his farm, BALB AT TEN O'CLOCK SHARP For further particulars see large bills. MCEWEN & SAIGEON and HY. RUSSELL, Auctioneers, . Weston, Ont. G.T.R. train No. 6, from the west, will stop at Highfield, 11.50 a m. G.T. R. train No. 5, leaving Torente 1 p.m., will stop at Highfield. CREDIT SALE MILK COWS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, HORSES AND SWINE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27th, 1907 A. M. HERON, DANFORTH, Lot 33, Con. C., Scarbor 12 Cows, dus in spring Horses Implements. Mare, 4 years, reg: Clyde, in Brass Mounted Harness, Single Harness, New Binner, Mower, Horse Rake, Cora Cultivator, Massey-Harris, Plows-Drills, Scales, Wagots, Buggy, all in good order. Somo Household Furniture. 3 Fat Cowi, f)al, I G.P. Mare, in foal, I 4-year-old Horse, I Driver, 4 years old, I Horse, G.P., aged, I Buil, 2 years, 2 Heifers, 2 years, Swine and Poultry. 3 Brood Sows. 14 Store Pigs. 50 Hen*, Cows. Fresh Cows, SALE AT 11 O'CLOCK SHARP. 9 months' credit on all save fat cattle, store pigs, fowl, grain, hav and roots. J. H. PRENTICE, Aucti neer.

Down for Three Years. the first time that he had been prac-Frank Kellar, who attempted to rob tising a violent game.

Trueman Allen, a young conductor on Friday night, was yesterday sent employed by the Toronto Street Railon Frhay hight, will yesterially sent to the penitentiary for three years by Magistrate Denison. The evidence went to show that Kellar had struck Miss Whimbly and that this was not

Miss Gussie Whimbly of her purse

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