

Under instructions from the Minister of Agriculture, there will be held at

The Ontario Agricultural College **GUELPH, ONTARIO**

ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 1915

A Public Sale of Cattle, Sheep and Swine, comprising Shorthorn (including Dairy Shorthorns), Holstein, Ayrshire and Jersey Cattle; Shropshire and Leicester Sheep, and large Yorkshire Swine.

The sale will be held on the College Farm, and will commence at 1.00 o'clock p.m.

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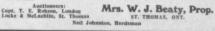
Dispersion Sale of Dairy Shorthorns At Sprucedale Stock Farm, St. Thomas, Ont. LATE OF JANEFIELD STOOK FARM, GUELPH

ALSO 300-ACRE FARM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1915 Estate of the late William James Beaty

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Terms of farm casy and will be made known on day of sale. Parties from a stance will be met at the Grand Central Hotel, St. Thomas, on day of sale -all trains.



HOTEL CARLS-RITE

The Cellar Arrangement one for the heating system, and a third for fruit and vegetables. All

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hanging clothes in a yard deep with snow is overcome by using the com-

one a wash-room, the central

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FARM AND DAIRY .

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Vegetable Cellar

are floored with cement. These are a few of the commendable features of a farm home designed to reduce household work to a minimum and cater to the comfort of all its

Illuminating the Farm Home

(Continued from page 6) family saw in their lamp was that it was comparatively cheap. He is not a wealthy man, is this friend of mine. He has a large family to raise and educate and a farm to pay for. and educate and a farm to pay for. "But this light isn't a luxury," ex-claimed my host. "At the price for which you car, get such a light, it is an economical necessity. Why, we have found out in the week we have had it, what a really pleasant evening is " is

Since then I have seen several such lamps, and every one of them seem to have transformed the evening life to have transformed the evening lite of their happy possessors. The prin-ciple or, which they work is simple. The mantle which covers the flame, burns the oil in a blue, non-luminous flame, instead of the vellow flame of the old-fashioned lamp. This blue may be burns than the vellow flame. flame is hotter than the yellow flame, does not require as much oil and does not emit the bad odor. The high quality, beautiful light, I under-stand, is given off by the mantle it-

stand, is given off by the manule it-self when heated to a white glow. These mantles last a long time and cost only a few cents when replaced. Several of our colleges have tested these manule lamps. In looking up their reports recently, I find that one of the best of these new style kero-sene oil lamps, burned for 65 hours, giving a light of over 60 ca. Menower on just one gallon of coal oil. The reading lamp in my own home, where sene on imps, ourned for 66 hours, the kitchen door in the woodshed, is giving a light of over 60 ca. Be-power instance; and the necessity of going an just one gallon of coal oil. The outside through rain and cold avei-reading lamp in my own home, where ed. The excrement is also of ma-we have connections with city electric urial value, much greater, in fac, power, and which I have always con-weight for weight, for weight, for weight, the average sidered excellent, is only 32 candle-op ower. Apparently the former can now have a better light than his one-time enviced city brother, and have ing flowers, cut before frost, will im it cheaper. And what a blessing a well into the winter.

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testify

A Modern Farm Home and its good light is to the farmer's wife and children, hundreds stand ready to

Things are certainly brightening up for the farm home. With Hydroelectric and gas mains stretching over and is overcome by using the com- electric and gas mains stretching ore modious garret as a place to string the country and continually taking in clothes lines. The cellar where the new territory, with acetylene, gas clothes are washed are divided into line, and home electric plants ever three rooms, separatid by brick parti- becoming more efficient, and about and above all, the splendid incandescent kero. all, the splendid incandescent kern-scene lamps, available at reasonable prices, there is no reason why the country home should not be as bin-liantly and cheerfully illuminated at the best homes of the city. Par-tic best homes of the city. Par-sisters. They cost more thou are lamps to which we have been not be lamps to which we have been not be and to med in the pars, but they are cost lamps to which we have been accus-tomed in the past, but they are more economical of oil and, in the economical of oil and, in the ticularly would I append to parents—is not the evesight of our children worth more than the diffeence in just the cost between any two systems of lighting?

A Sanitary Privy

DITOR, Far mand Dairy,-Cas E DITOR, Far mand Dairy,-Ca any of your readers inform an if there is any manurial value in human excrement? In country houses in England I have seen what appean in England I have seen what appean In England t wery sanitary contrivance, to me a very sanitary contrivance, consisting of a portable pail, about 15 inches in diameter, blaced under the seat of the privy, and by the side the seat of the privy, and by the side of the pail a box, containing dried soil with a mixture of ashes, a portion of which is thrown into the pail at each use of the closet. The pail is emptial which is thrown into the pail at each use of the closet. The pail is empire regularly and dug into the garden and I am told is without the slight est odor. This seems to me a whole TANT



The Chamber Floor.

some way of getting rid of a nuisance and may be profitable as well.—"In-terested One."

[Note-In asking for informatic, "Interested One" has described a sanitary and satisfactory prive the might well be adopted more este-sively in this country. Such a priv-it attended to regularly, can be lock-d iscide to be building on the locked inside the buildings, just outside the kitchen door in the woodshed, for

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Dairy Cattle a

CHERBROOKE i centre of a grand it is not to the dairy cattle sect strong feature of th he showing was up tandard, all the 1 dairy cattle being w

The Holstein clas ed, the principal c Mr. McPhee, of Van Mr. McPhee, of Van Harding Bros., Wels Alexander, St. Lou Ritchie, Sherbrooke, Coaticook, Que. Ar mal in the male cla year-old bull shown which was afterway championship senior. dispensing swe bowever, the award ling bull, Wilfrid I hibited by Clark. A aged bull class, wit and Harding Bros. t lasses, Harding and the money.

Some of the fem and there were man The aged cow clashrought out 20 entr of them in poor con mals within the monof good type and fitt Jane of Burnbrae, e Phee, won first in th senior and grand Harding Bros. were Phee came in again two exhibitors excelle Harding Bro group awards the ser McPhee, junior herd and three of his get progeny of cow to H

The Ayrs

The Ayrshire class strong nor so well fil been on one or two sions at Sherbrooke ing was well up to t exhibitors were G. Phillipsburg; J. W. I Ness, of Howick; Mobert, and J. St. 1 Que. Auchenbrain S the finest Ayrshires won first for Montg Marie second. A Foam was later ma grand champion. strongly in the youn his yearling bull w champion.

the female classe exhibited by Ness, wa champion. In the the money was divide Logan and Montgom capturing the junior awards wer herd: Ness Phaneuf, in Logan, Phaneuf, in herd: Ness, Logan, M of sire: Logan, Nes Progeny of COW : Phaneuf.

Jerseys seemed to to the rolling country Township, and where ago all of the best ani Ontario herds, this ye good showing and str rom the Quebec herds of Cowansville, who we Edwards from Hillhu Coaticook and Guernseys Warder and French-Canadian the same exhibitors : years.

*This report, due to la inadvertently crowded or sues, which explains its time after the conclud