TUESDAY MO

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ing markets tolittle decided fee new phase whatever om the Cobalt camp struggle between and the men, but thi not be said to have values. The ship eek were small, and eurtailed by the dist ions. The only a kets was in Trethe ares, but more sma ment purchases trai cks than has been time past. The sa. the purchase of the purchase of the urged by one local se. The advice is as will be seen by the comparison is view as a most difficult pas a most cannot be said that drawn are receiving nce. On the t was steady with an iness. Stocks in some

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Heavy Loss in Foals. The horse question is a live one on our Ontario farms and too much information cannot be gathered concerning the business. The gist of the speakers' remarks in our Friday issue The Western States forecasters are was towards the better selection of

sires. We have many good mares in the province, but ine sires are not what they ought to be. When farmers will pay \$50 to secure the foal of a noted sire, then the importation of these high-class horses will be made. Prices for some years to come ought to be favorable. The breeding of every good mare on the farm ought to be persistent. A writer on The Breeders' a luxury if you live on a farm. first-class very heavy draught horses all over the great country west of the Joe Wing of The Breeders' Gazette allowed Rocky Mountains from Mexico to is on the Continent of Europe. He ables to Alaska is almost insatiable. Canada writes very entertainingly of his trip quarter.

cannot supply enough of the right thru France. kind The United States are awakening to the question slowly. There is vince of Ontario.

Good Year to Show. county and provincial fairs should be deluged with entries this must be one of the largest agriculautumn. Now is the time to show the tural countries in the world." horses. A novice would do well to at some local fair. There are some very poor prizes, we will admit, but worth something. Again the presence

of horses this year means more money Believes What He Writes.

all over the horse world. He writes under date of July 11: Perhaps this is not to be wondered at favor of the farmer and breeder that Guide Ned does not believe much the question is being continually ask-budding, but does a great deal of graft-ed: 'Will these high prices continue?' ing. The cold spring, he says, has been pears, plums, cherries and small fruit have no hesitation in saying that hard on this year's grafts. fairly high prices will prevail at least for the next five years, and would like Avoid a scrub as you would poison, as flowering plants. the use of these has been one of the reasons why so many failures have

The Great Drawback.

John W. Cowie of Markham "in the horse industry of On- the Duchess. tario is owing to the fact that too tinues to deteriorate.

that will continue; the enormous knowing to the orchardist. out all North América: industrial ac-

Expects Lower Prices.

little falling off in prices,

Mr. H. G. Reed, V.S., of Georgetown, feels that the good times are not so sure to last. "I think it is hard!" reasonable," says he, "to expect that the present high level of the horse market will last very long. Values are too high just now for permanency, an 1 expect that another year will see a

'In my opinion the chief drawback to the horse breeding interest is first. that a few years ago the farmers undergoing this summer marks him as that a few years ago the farmers undergoing this summer marks him as that a few years ago the farmers undergoing this summer marks him as degoing this summer marks him as that a few years ago the farmers undergoing this summer marks him as degoing the farmers undergoing the farmer that a few years ago the farmers unnot sufficiently alive to the fact it is not good policy to mix up the different breeds, and as a consequence too many horses are bred-which will class as general purpose animals. England is than his compeers, he may last 14 years. This feature of hortiBreeders should aim to produce either challenge comparison with either.

Saturday night over a high-class road challenge comparison with either. draught horse or a high-class road horse; in other words or carriage horse; in other words. breed a special horse and not a general

A GRIEVANCE WITH HELP.

The following letter was received by "A farmer goes say fifty miles with the expectation of securing an English emigrant. There are lots of them standing on the corners. The farmer asks them It they want a job and they want agree to start work. Upon hiring they will tell you they want fifty cents or ing house. The farmer, a big-hearted man, gives the money to him, thinking will come and serve him, but he never comes back. This is a warning to farmers to not advance any money of men England can send out Canada should not let them land.

'I am sorry for the farmer of today-the backbone of the countrythat he has to get down on his knees to such mean low class of men as are coming out from the old land. I might say the thirds are of this class.

Isaac Pike of Bethesda has a seedmercial importance. His exhibit at Togrowing on the model farm at Guelph. life. King Edward is giving the court The apple has the size, texture, taste and the country a memorable social ciness of the Spy, with the color reign, apart from his activities as a

THE FARMSTEAD

A little salt in the hay may benefit. Scuffling is the salvation of the corr Grooming the horse saves much feed. The robins have their share of the

Now that freight rates are evened up, what about express rates?

Pack the fruit neatly and add a few cool-looking leaves. Is there a beef shortage in sight?

saying so. Sheen are nibbling the hillsides and

keeping quiet. They'll talk later. farmer and ask him to roll the chariot

Don't ever say that the telephone's

Joe Wing of The Breeders' Gazette allowed the question of early

no foreign country that is a serious people are at heart farmers," writes competitor. So that the opportunity Joe Wing. "The love of the soil, the seems unusually bright for the Pro- leve of growing things, is more deeply implanted in them than in any other people. To visit the royal show at Lincoln one would think that England

The Shorthorn Society of Great Brimake his entrance into the show ring tain are going to issue their herd book in two parts yearly-the bulls in onand the cows in the succeeding volume. the honor and chance for sales are The increasing size of this business

renders this move necessary. The Farmers' Advocate in an article culture. Wm. Smith, ex-M.P., of Columbus, the proposal to make the two years'

Your paper on farming and live dents of Ontario County as an expert ions prove the presence of the progresstock is becoming more and more in- peripatetic apple tree pruner. He was sive germ. teresting, especially your horse notes. Well known to us as a boy, and his dry humor again interposed fitsent into our when the prices of horses of to-day consciousness last week, when he was his 28 assistants are compared with those of ten years journeying from Major Rowe's orchard ago. So much are present prices in to a neighboring one in Pickering, and vegetables. An experimental or-favor of the farmer and breeder that Guide Ned does not believe much in chard and vegetable garden is kept.

to impress upon all farmers that it Greenwood, has one of the choicest in the province, each annually intakes four or five years for the colt of flower gardens to be found anywhere. to-day to be fit for work and sale. My Bloom is constantly to be found there. ment. As Guelph is 1196 feet above the advice would be to keep as many of Just now the display of roses is a descent any variety that proves hardy your good mares as possible and use light to the eye. A recent visitor to the service of the very best stallion. his grounds counted over 100 varieties of all parts of Ontario

Mr. Whaley of Thornton, whom we reasons why so many failures have net on the model farm recently, said ed. taken place in horse breeding in Onthat it was quite a common thing for T him to eat an apple pie made of apples looks forward to a good market for year kept in a cool cellar, were mixed several years. "The chief drawback," with the season's first apple, generally

many cheap sires are used and in this | The Northern Spy is an apple that way the standard of excellence con- is self sterile. That is, the flowers will not fertilize themselves, and have to Mr. G. A. Bodie of Bethesda, who have other trees nearby for the purpos is a large importer and breeder of of fruit-setting. A gentleman from York County, says that "Great railway, Hespeler, put out several acres of Spys development thruout Canada will re- years ago and failed to get fruit at quire years for completion, and require 29 years. A friend advised grafting a and consume a great number of horses. few trees of another variety to blos The great opening up of the Can-adian Northwest and Northern On-done and the orchard immediately betario and the immense immigration came remunerative. This fact is worth

Owing to the impetus given to fruit tivity common in a new country boom- growing in Ontario by the Fruit Growing like Canada, tend to keep prices ers' Association and the experimenters in connection with Guelph, many or-"Our chief drawbacks are scrub stal-lions and farmers generally are poor Smith of Winons says that he has done \$10,000 more business this year than usual. The department at Guelph altogether have sent out 6655 orders for co-operative experiments.

KING EDWARD A BUSY MAN. He Excels Even Roosevelt or Kaiser

as a Strenuous Ruler. dergoing this summer marks him as unravel.

Roosevelt's name is linked with "the times of planting strenuous life," but when it is considered how much older the King of The educational side of floriculture equipped for making milk into out the floring to the floring the has been largely developed during the ter, it is necessary for the patrons to of fresh-calved cows and springers.

the last chapter in the King's work parts for more knowledge of flowering morning. before an August vacation at Marienthe last chapter in the King's work before an August vacation at Marienbad, and concluded a strenuous summer. This week the King will go to Newmarket for racing, and after that to the Goodwood races, and to the Cowes regatta before his departure for Marienbad.

The last chapter in the King's work barries for more knowledge of flowering and ornamental plants for house decoration, and for landscape gardening, as applied to rural and civic improvement, is becoming a study with to the Goodwood races, and to the Cowes regatta before his departure for Marienbad.

Tooksylle, Toronto Township, Bundas-street, on Thursday, July 18, the following valuable stock, viz: 15 fresh-bandle the milk at present made up on Saturday night and Sunlay, ellier the factory must be reconstructed or equipped with better facilities, or the patrons must put in additional applipartors must put in additional appl

formalities, but the recent announcement has failed to excite any entnusiasm in this country.

During the two months since the King returned from his journey to the continent and the Mediterranean, his majesty has led a remarkably ife, devoting his time to official functions, to society and race meetings. In two months he has officiated at three levees, which impose considerable physical strain, atttended every meeting of the Ascot week, as

well as the Derby, received hundreds of officials and disposed of quantities of routine official work. The amount of traveling and the change of uniforms and civilian suits involved con-stitute alone a considerable physical effort for a man 66 years of age There was much sighing in society during the years of Queen Victoria's and this year some grafts are widowhood for the splendors of court

ONTARIO'S HORTICULTURE IS IT RUST OR A BUG DEVELOPMENT AT GUELPH

Is the Government Keeping Pace With the Immense Growth of Floriculture , Etc.?

It takes only a short run thru older Ontario to realize the immense strides that have been made in recent years

by horticulturists. The vegetable growers, the fruitgrowers, the flower; men and those engaged in landscape gardening, have all been brought into prominence of late by the demand for them by the people themselves.

Great hothouses are being reared in various parts to produce the best and many old farmers can recall earliest flowers and vegetables. This forcing of vegetables has come to be a business. The recent attention given by veget-He ables to be mooted in more than one

The Agricultural College at Guelph has hitherto not branched out into the appearances gave promise of. "England is a small country yet her work of each of these departments as some would like. Hence the attitude of many of the vegetable growers last so far. There never was a better proseason. But it is not the fault of the department of horticulture that such development has not been commensurate with the growth of outside interests. The question has not been of sufficient force to interest the government in sub-dividing the departments and increasing the grants.

Four Chairs in One. Massachusetts, whither Prof Sears, late of Nova Scotia, is going, the department of horticulture is divided into four, landscape gardening, floriculture, vegetable growing and fruit

of the current issue rather discounts Each one in itself is a big proposition in a country where climatic con-Ont., of the horse firm of Smith and work in the agricultural departments dictions and population are of the Schools recently proceed importance to demand them. Onland for another importation. He has wided for, a substitute for part of tario is rapidly reaching that point, and her organized co-operative fruit Ed. Hubertus is well-known to resiciations, her local growers' associations, her local growers' associations and associated vegetable un-But Guelph has all this work cen-

tred under one man, Prof. Hutt, with Twenty acres are planted to fruit are being tested for hardiness for the province. In connection with this F. L. Green, miller and farmer of there are 14 fruit experiment stations

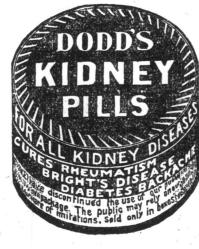
> In strawberries the Warfield was proving a prolific berry on good clay land. Many hybrids were being testgroups, the American and the Euro- presentations to Premier Whitney: The American are, as a rule,

ims are not much of a success on possible to properly complete the the farm owing to the altitude.

Vegetable Work. The values of different cultures, planting are being secured. Garden work, it would, in nearly all cases, be celery, etc., are here in a profusion tories at present have not proper faactivities which King Edward is un- that only the methodical student can cilities for holding over until Monday

Floriculture.

The visit to Ireland last week was prominent. Calls are coming from all with the Sunday's milk, until Monday by public auction at Ward's



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TORONTO, July 15,-Crop prospects all over Ontario, from the reports retravelers, who have just returned, are enerally bright. Oats, as reported in Friday's World, are affected in many localities with a reddish-yellow blight, which many supposed to be rust. Some later examinations show the presence of little green bugs or lice on the stalk. They resemble the louse that was quite common here some 25 years ago, which

Drovers at the Western Cattle Market yesterday from all over the pro vince were unanimous in their reports business. The recent attention given by the Dominion, Government to the tariff allowed the question of early veget-Potatoes are a good crop. The blight has not yet appeared and spraying is going on more than usual.

Fall wheat will be better than early Peas are a magnificent looking crop mise, but this crop has the reputa-tion of falling below the point of grace in a very short time.. One is sure of his pea crop when he gets it into the

Corn is growing grandly during this varm sultry weather. Turnips have come up well, and the utlook is for a good crop of roots.

Ir fact the crop of Ontario will be a good average, and there should be little room for blue ruin rumors. Essex Crops.

Madill of Essex writes that the fruit crop there will be light, Strawberries have not been cheaper than two boxes for 25c. Peaches are a very poor crop and the outlook for apples is not very promising. The Forest District.

Mr. D. Johnson of Forest reports that the apple crop in Forest promises to be the best in many years. The fruit is dropping but little, and many trees are already bending with the crop. Such varieties as Spy, Russets, Baldwins and Ben Davis are heavy; Kings are fair, while Greenings are light. igorous appearance, while the unspray. ed are affected by the usual fungus and insect enemies. Plums will be a medium crop, much better than last year, but not a heavy rop. Lombards, Bradshaws, Victorias

etc., are heavy; Japanese varieties are DAIRYING ON SUNDAYS.

to Farmers This Season. In order to give the dairymen of the province time in which to comply The knowledge of the habits of the with the requirements of the Lord's currant worm made fighting compar- Day Act, the Ontario department of of three years' growth. Dried apples atively easy. The eggs are laid in the bottom of the leaves near the year kept in a cool cellar, were mixed year kept in a cool cellar, were mixed centre and bottom of the bush. By means of a nozzle or a crook, the and butter factories on Sunday. Mr. spraying was most effective. In C. C. James, George A. Putnam and gooseberries there are two leading G G. Bublow made the following re-We have, under your instructions the hardiest ones, tho smaller. The made careful and thoro enquiry into The Most Successful, Most Presperous and three leading varieties appear to be the question of Sunday work the Pearl, the Downing and Red nection with the manufacture of We have for sale the choicest s lection of cheese thru the 32 instructors employ improved farms yet offered in Saskatche-wan. Picked wild prairie lands at tempted by this department. From our own A good scheme for getting early personal knowledge of the situation rhubarb on the farm was instanced by and as a result of the enquiries made, Prof. Hutt. In the fall dig up a few we feel that we are pretty fully in-The Geo. W. Bewell Co., Limited roots and place them in the corner of formed as to the present situation Li the cellar. These can be soon induc- western Ontario, out of 218 factories, ed to grow, and the beauty of it is 68 are manufacturing cheese on Satthat the rhubarb bears a stalk of a turday night; in eastern Ontario, less deliciously red tint without leaves. The experiments in fruits are being are taking milk on Saturday night and ROWELL & CO. carried on systematically. Grafting manufacturing it into cheese: In the and budding of apple trees are done majority of cases where milk is taken for experimental purposes. Pears and in on Saturday night it is found imbefore twelve o'clock. The work is, therefore, continued for a period of Goods Bought and Sold. In the vegetable work a great advance is being made. All the varieties of open air plants are being testwork in the early hours of Sunday

All Sales conducted personally. For various manures and of methods of were prohibited from carrying on this peas, onions, beats, carrots, Swiss chord, tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, the homes of the patrons as the fac-Saturday night delivery does not take place, or where the factory is not The educational side of floriculture equipped for making milk into but-

ward, while the court is in residence at Windsor. This will mean much entertaining, reviewing of troops and which is so him a constitution.

This brings up the question of the home grounds, be a very large waste of milk on the ticneer, John-street, Weston. 623 Having considered the question from now boast of operating the fastest all standpoints and obtained opin-train across the American continent. ions from many persons interested in It is the "Trans-Canada," Limited, the question, we beg to recommend leaving Montreal three days weekly that, for the present year, permission during July and August. Passengers that, for the present years that the Saturday for Winnipeg and points west can night work in cheese factories until leave Toronto at 1.45 p.m. Tuesdays, t later than 5 o'clock Sunday morning Thursday and Saturdays, to connect In this connection, we might state Only first-class sleeping car passenthat, in the great majority of cases, gers are carried. the work can easily be completed by ed in little over three and a half days a.m., but in some cases beyond the from Toronto. ontrol of the maker, it may be found mpossible to make up the cheese at

whereby either the patrons of factories DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. the hat at home when you start out. Post.

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impossible to make up the cheese at so early a time.

Further, we would suggest that early notification be given to the dairymen of the province (owners of cheese factories, makers and patrons), that Dr. Chase's Ointearly notification be given to the dairymen of the province (owners of cheese factories, makers and patrons), that will be necessary next year to fully comply with the requirements of the Sunday Observance Law and that they arrangements

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Wear the thickest and warmest clothes you can get during the day. Some folks claim that these keep the heat out. At any rate, you will feel much relieved at night time after you have removed them. Do not eat inordinately unless that is the only way you can satisfy your appear. he only way you can satisfy your appe

Greenwood, Ont

is no better way of curing it than to eat until you can't look a viand in the eye. After that for several days your appe-tite will not bother you. There will will so demned in hot weather. I know of a large number of persons who are deeply opposed to such drinks, who give advice against them constantly, and who bravely and unselfishly try to put out of sight leaves in the top of your hat, then leave Phone Main 2112.

M. P. MALLON

ball; I presume the first thing is to make a list of those we are going to invite?"
"No, the first thing is to make a list of those I am going to snub."-Houston

News and Weekly Sh Have No Important Bea on Quotations.

World Office,

kers Advise Sale of

1. The Foster Co. is ad ed of money to pay off edness, and to carry ng and development ed by Mr. Loring's repor rently require a furth out \$100,000. Trethewe a working capital of

To provide part of the ce of 100,000 shares in ury at 75c per share, of the present price of the think the proposed issue taken up by the sharehold mpany propose and provide working hould the entire iss up the amount realized pay off present indebtedn about \$50,000 to car th Mr. Loring states out twice that sum. 4. Comparison of quashipped from Jan. 1 to da ows: Trethewey, 1,295,71 ter, 140,350 lbs. Trethe nearly ten times as m 5. Mr. Loring's report of

d May 28 last, state would be no difficulty in present rate of producti serves for 12 months, and ed that Shaft No. 1 be the present 80 ft. level in ntering additional has been done succes ssing, Jacobs, O'Bri mins properties. Mr. stated that the presenthe company was sufficitaining current expenses gular 4 per cent. quarte but the directors wisel conserve the company's velopment work.
6. Mr. Loring's report ter property read at the shareholders can ha hopeful for the future

Strike at Cobalt Has With Operati Following is the fort to Big Ben shareholder shaft is now down 70 stantial cribbing has all the way down, and week started cross-cut pick up at a lower

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ters our property from No. 5 shaft is now deep, and the showin steadily improve. It he by Mr. F. L. Cole, wh intendent at the mine manent cribbing in N same as we have in wait until we get dow feet. The company contin both a day and night mine, and everything most favorably, altho a strike among some cated right near Cobsever, has not affecte Cobalt Mines, Limite

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