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SPECIAL FARMING & LIVE STOCK EDITION

EXPEDITION IN REPORTS. The way that the records committee at Ottawa have pushed the publication of the herd and flock books is very creditable indeed. It has become distomary to regard government work as anything but up to date. In fact the statistical and other reports that are issued from the offices of the government are often ancient history when they appear. Laid on the desk now is a report of the statistical work one department for the year 1905. In an age, going some as we are, information is wanted as quickly as possible, and the fact that a government have business methods, such as have heen introduced into the above mentioned work, in all our departments of put-lic service. Above all things

In our farmstead notes this weel will be seen a short notice from the department of agriculture regarding the co-orerative movement among fruit growers that was so well begun last year. Co-operation among the growers of our fruit is the only means cieties last year ought to be sufficient argument to the fruitmen all over Onand sell at higher figures, than our head held well up. own goods, and that with a poorer mochinery at our disposal and all we hood can do a great good, by start-ing the machinery now. Write to G.

A. Putnam about it. GOOD ROADS IN ALGOMA. farmers also want good roads. With is there before the settler as a rule.

But where settlers flock in as they have done into our northern country, friends have a busy week before them. it is quite conceivable that settlement will get ahead of the proper construction of good roads. This settlement, then, is no argument for delay in ex-pending money on good roads. In horses exported were larger in numfact, it might to be a big lever on the powers that be for that very purpose. Consequently the farmers in the older parts of Ontario will sympathize with their northern friends in of £4000 sterling and a membership of their demands. The people are those who govern and just so soon as they unite in their demands for better roads, and when they themselves are willing to extend more money on roads, then will it be a fait accompli.

We take especial pride in calling attention to the rate of Holstein cattle advertised in this issue by Geo. Rice of Tillsonburg, Ont. Mr. Rice has risen to his present proud position as a breeder of advance Registry Holsteins by sheer hand work and he has cows here that cannot be beat en at the pall. Milkmen around To-ronto and general farmers of Ontario can do no better service to themselves this year than to go up on the 27th inst. and bring home a Holstein cow. It will be the best day's work they have done for some time Read the ad. Send for a catalog and mention The World, Get a catalog and you will enjoy a treat anyway.

Commercial Hotel. This well-known hotel, 54-56 Jarvisstreet, is doing a most prosperous business under the efficient management of the proprietor, Mr. P. Lang-The large, commodious dining room is supervised by Mrs. Langley, who attends to a strictly first-class menu. The affable staff of wine clerks attend to the wants of their patrons in the most gentlemanly manner.
All visitors to the great horse show will do well to call on the Commercial. where all home comforts are pro-

Our Auction Sales. Crawford Bros. horses and cattle, horn dispersion at Green-

wood, Ont. March 6
George W. Verral's auction sale horses, cattle, pigs, etc., Eto-

TORONTO HORSE MARKET SALES BRISK, PRICES GOOD

Demand is Mainly for Draughters, But There is Also Increasing Enquiry for Roadsters.

igs, both of which increase in popularity as the weeks go round, the demand for driving horses with a bit of speed is ever on the increase. There are few towns of any size that nowadays have not their driving dubs, with weekly or semi-weekly matinees, and few places that have not their ice-races. Not only in Ontario is this the case, but in Quebec the habitant is re-turning to his old love for a flight over the ice. As Dr. Drummend

But de girl she fin' it slow, so she ax de boy to go Somet'ing better dan a mile on fifwe vant statistical information quickly.

An' he's touch heem up Gillaume; so dat horse he lay for home.

An' de nex' t'ing Victorine she knows she's in it. teen minute.

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But it's leetle bit too late for de horse

is get hees gait, An' de worse of all, ba gosh! Guillaume's a pacer. In Manitoba and in the distant parts of the Northwest the love is all for the trotter and the pacer, and iceracing has been particularly brisk.

there is nothing like a brush over ice or snow with another fellow alonggood prices for the quick and mettle-

quality, it surely argues well for a better business spirit in Ontario peoness with pleasure, a week in which horses. ple. The success of the St. Cathar-ines cold storage people, of the For-est Co-operative Society, and of the Oshawa fruit growers, not to speak Room G of the King Edward Hotel. of the many others, is enough to satisfy any man of the advantages of
co-operation. Now is the time to get
to work. We have the government Monteith will open the breeders' horse show in the upper part of St. Law-rence Market, which will continue unhave to do is to get it in motion. Any til 10 p.m. on Saturday. On Thurspublic-spirited man in any neighborhood can do a great good, by starton Friday, at the same time and in the same place, the Shire men will foregather. In addition, on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, lovers of GOOD ROADS IN ALGOMA.

day evening, at 8 o'clock, lovers of the horse, 200 strong, will dine together in the banqueting hall of the the opening up of the country there of the member of parliament for must be good roads. In fact, the road South Ontario, who is also president

> In its annual report the council of the Clydesdale Horse Society of Scot-land states that the past year was the ber than in any preceding year. Of 1817 export certificates issued during the year, no fewer than 1049 were for Canada. Of the remaining 268, 163 were for the Argentine and 86 for the Unit-

Statistics compiled by the department of agriculture at Washington suggest that the horseless age is constantly receding into the dim and distant future. In now there are 19,747,000 horses and 3,817,000 mules. The records further disclose the fact that the value of cent, in the last seven years. When the census of 1900 was taken, all the horses and mules in the United States were estimated to be worth \$715,787,-000. Five years later, they were worth \$1,452,150,000, but their farm value now 1s \$2,274,642,000, or \$1,558,855,000 than it was seven years ago and \$822,-492,000 more than in 1905.

Messrs. Burns & Sheppard of The Repository, Simcoe-street, report that the season is about at its height as regards both supply and demand, as well as regards prices. They have shipped well-nigh a dozen carloads northwards during the past week or ten days end expect to ship as many more before the season is out. While enquiry is mainly for draughters and delivery horses, not a few drivers and roadsters are finding custom ers at remunerative figures. To-day at 11 o'clock. Auctioneer Burns will start in to sell 200 horses, including 125 good fresh workers, 5 to 7 years old, weighing 1350 to 1700 lbs., a number of serviceably sound draughters, 20 or 30 express and delivery horses and a few choice roadsters and carriage and saddle horses, as well as a quantity of buffalo and musk-ox robes and fur-lined coats. The firm announce a special sale of thorobreds Bros., shorthorns, horses, sheep, pigs, etc, Bradford, Feb. 20 Rice, Tillsonburg—Banner Holstein sale ... Feb. 19 for March 8 and another sale of 125 of all classes for next Friday. Messrs. Burns & Sheppard report current prices as follows:

General purpose and express
horses, 1200 to 1850 lbs 135 to
Draught horses, 1350 to 1750 lbs 190 to
Serviceable second-hand workers 50 to
Serviceable second-hand drivers 55 to

blooke March 13 there are rather uneven, but on the

whole have an upward tendency. Last week closed with buyers plentiful and the demand for common stock—draughters and delivery horses—fairly strons. Crandall had a special sale the two last days of the week, when prices ruled good, but not phenomenal, altho some high-class carriage, combination and roadster horses were on offer. Classy drivers sold well, but the demand for carriage and combination horses was evidently light. The supply of all kinds is up to requirements, which, of course, has a tendency to keep down prices.

classes more urgent. Weather condi-tions are more in harmony with in creased use of business classes and all heavy industrial animals find larger outlet at a shade firmer prices. Rural orders for 1200 to 1400-ib. mares and orders for 1200 to 1400-ib. mares and chunks are of increased proportions, and such offerings at \$115 to \$150 and upward sell relatively higher than other commercial offerings. Top southerners are in fair request at \$70 to \$135, with a few good drivers being taken on special orders for southern account at \$150 to \$200. A limited number of 1400 to 1500-ib. chunks were last week purchased for shipment to Richmond and Norfolk, Va., at \$150 to \$185. to fill special orders for city to \$185, to fill special orders for city

Canadian Horse Exchange Monday's sale at the Canadian Horse Exchange showed a decided improvement. Farmers are on the alert to pick up some useful horses to get ready for the spring work, and there are many western buyers who are looking for extra heavy stuff this year. Nearly every horse offered at this sale was sold, as they were anxious to clean up so that they could give the horse-breeders every accommodation for the coming horse show, which commences oming horse show, which commences

on Wednesday next.

Among the many purchasers were Perhaps there's no great joy, except for the warmly clad young and robust in standing around watching the horses move, but there is nothing so exhilarating as a drive behind a good horse in clear, crisp weather, and ton, G. Kirby; Ed. Batters, Grand Valtary is nothing like a house over ice.

fruits are excelled by none, and the fact of cur low prices has been largely due to the careless way we have the careless packed our goods, and the slip-shod manner in which we have placed them before the public. The despatch and before the public. The despatch and neatness of the California shipments ever. Anyway, as we started out to sters, 15 to 16 hands, \$150 to \$175; ser have taught us lessons. If they can say, there is a decided demand at viceably sound workers, \$60 to \$100; ser viceably sound drivers, \$75 to \$140. this week the exchange will offer an extra choice lot of heavy draught, general purpose, delivery, riding and driv

W. T. R. Preston Suggests Following Cape Colony Idea.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.) London, Feb. 18.-W. T. R. Preston vishes Canadian fruit packers could ee the way fruit from Cape Colony is put up for export. It would be an object lesson to them. The fruit trade of the Cape is more valuable than my gold mine.
The prices of Canadian securities

are unchanged. The portrait of the premier painted by Forbes is regarded as the official portrait, and is now on public exhibi-

WATER-GLASS FOR EGGS.

Agricultural Editor: I would like some more information on the cost and use of water-glass for the preservation of eggs as given on your page D. Conlin.

by all druggists in small cans. It has the consistency of thick syrup and this can is poured into a gallon of warm water. The eggs are then immersed in this liquid and left there. The cost is trifling as the cans are sold for 25 cents, and it may also be water-glass protection lies in the the ordinary changes of temperature and forms an air tight coating.

into the dim and distant future. In 1900 there were in the United States 13,538,000 horses and 2,086,000 mules; daily via the Grand Trunk at 9.00 a.m., 12.01, 5.00 and 6.10 p.m. Buffet parlor cars are attached to the 9.00 a.m. and 5 p.m., and the 6.10 p.m. has cafe parlor car to Buffalo, with through sleeper to New York. For tickets and reservations call at city office, northwest corporations with the state of the site for the county House of Refuge. ner King and Yonge-streets. Phone

Merchants' Bank at Victoria. Montreal, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The Merchants' Bank of Canada have opened a branch at Victoria, B.C., under the management of R. H. Taylor, formerly of the Calgary branch. It is also announced that the Merchants have closed their office at Shoal Lake.

Fatal Dose of Laudanum. tractor and machinist, is dead.

His Worship's Resignation. Mayor Coatsworth, after more than 16 years' occupancy of the position of superintendent of Berkeley-street Methodist Church, has officially tendered his resignation.

WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR.

contrasted with January the February business is of decidedly broader proportions, and the buying of most

FRUIT BADLY PACKED.

Ans.—Water-glass is another name for a silicate of soda which is sold

Fast Daily Service

Goderich, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) - As the result of an overdose of laudanum John Yule, a prominent electrical conhad been suffering for some time from insomnia, and had resorted to the drug. Not obtaining the desired re-

Canadian Hackney Society annual

Randolph, Nebraska, Feb. 15th, 1906. Gentlemen:—On the 23rd day of January, 1906, I took a No. 4 Sharples Tubular Separator on trial. On learning that I was in the market for a cream separator, the agent for the disc style "bucket bowl" separator brought one to my farm and requested me to give it a trial before making a purchase. After giving both machines a fair trial, I concluded to keep the Tubular as I consider it far superior to the other machine. It skims closer, runs easier, and is very much easier to wash, there being so many less parts. From three skimmings of milk from 7 cows, we were able to make 17 this more butter with the Tubular than we could with the "bucket bowl" machine. B. LEITING.

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gets all the cream there is in the milk, does it so easy that it's not work to run it at all, and is so simple, with only one little part in the bowl to wash and keep clean that comparison is out of the question.

The extra cream it gets makes the Tubular a regular savings bank for its owner. All the other good money-making points are told in book F-219, which you ought to read. Write for it

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THE FARMSTEAD

Bell Bros. Shorthorns to-morrow. For Holstein milkers see Rice's ad. Maple sugar-making is drawing

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Remember Bruce's Shorthorns at Reeve James Todd of Pickering is one of the delegates to the GoodRoads

Arthur Johnston of Greenwood will sell his valuable herd of Shorthorns on March 6. He has some of the finest

on the continent. Watch for his ad-Do you want any strawberry plants this spring? See Downham's ad. on this page.

Our friends who write to our advertisers will do us a favor to say that they saw the ad. on the farming pages of The World.

Dr. James Moore of Brooklin, who has always taken a keen interest in agriculture, informs the editor of this department that there are more Worlds coming to that postoffice than any other daily. Dr. Jim is partfcu-larly interested in horses, and he will likely soon be induced to lend his services to the better registration facili-

ties in Canada. Our article on alfalfa that appeared on these pages recently, has been quite interesting reading among those who are thinking of raising this clov-er. One city man, who had never heard of the name, took us to task for introducing a foreign language on to our page.

Charles Stevenson of Kinsale says he is afraid our farmers will not take care of the alfalfa meadows the first year in order to ensure a crop return. If they would let their stock run over it all fall and thus have the eaten down the result would be fatal

Mr. McCormick of Toronto Juneto rebuild and improve it.

A. M. Heron of Scarboro has sold

Many persons are trying the incubator plan for raising chickens this year. Already some have hatched and with the failures and mistial part of the question.

If you have any question to ask, re agriculture work, gardening, stockraising, fruit-growing, etc.. we would be glad to hear from you, and will take pains to have an answer given covering the points.

G. A. Putnam, the energetic superdrug. Not obtaining the desired results with the first dose, one ounce, he followed with another of larger quantity with fatal results. He leaves a wife and several grown up children.

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takes of last year they ought to be able to do better work now. The care conformation, is about as silly as of the little chicks is a most essen-choosing the peacock for food because of his beauty.

Many a young man with a gun goes forth and shoots owls, woodpeckers, crows and many useful farm birds for church. Index good state of cultivation. forth and shoots owls, woodpeckers, crows and many useful farm birds for the mere love of the game. These birds do the farmers a great deal of good in destroying insects, even if they do hurt our cherries and corn. How world it do to follow lilinois' example and impose a dollar tax on all hunters? The state would get a revenue G. A. Putnam, the energetic super-intendent of institues, has nanded us and impose a dollar tax on all hunta reader from the department of ag-riculture re co-operation among our then to offset this loss. The money could be used to help to fight farmers' insect enemies.

Dairymen will be interested in a meeting that is to be held in the corara house in Tillsenburg on the George Holliday of Brooklyn has evening of Feb. 27 next. This is the purchased already a carload of horses hub of the dairy counties of Oxford, to be healthy this coming year.

The Michigan farmers are our neighors. They have the same questions to

Matheson of Utica, N.Y., and G. A. Putnam will be the speakers



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COL. L. G. PEARCE, Tillsonburg, Ont.
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