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RURAL TELEPHONES.

at outside packing houses are so near No modern invention has so thoroly a parity with Toronto prices accounts revolutionized rural communities as for the falling off in the recent weekly the telephone. Farmers have attested receipts at the city markets. The detheir appreciation of its importance by mand is certainly in excess of the suph stalling it in their homes. Telephone ply and any further strain will have a lines now everywhere span the space tendency to advance prices even furhetween the country and cities, and ther. Those who are closely watching communication is readily obtained the situation are of the opinion that Good Carriage and Saddle Horses from the farm to the marts of the the extreme limit has not yet been world. The telephone has eliminated reached and that another \$1 per cwt. the necessity of trips to the city to will be tacked on before the summer transact business or obtain the daily is over. Even had the embargo on the market fluctuations. American hog not gone into effect lit

The felephone relieves the monotony tle relief would now have been availof rural life and keeps the young 'yeo- able from that quarter. Butcher hogs at Chicago are very firm, recent prices rle at home evenings. One rings up his neighbor and learns the news of having touched \$6.60 per cwt. British the day and avoids the trouble of a bacon prices are getting more in ac personal trip to town to get posted cord with those of the Canadian raw material and no injurious trade effects on current events. The most remarkable progress in telephony has been are likely to result from the benefit now accruing to the Canadian farmer. achieved in the rural districts, where its general utility is even more impor

tant than in cities.

fully as the self-binder or the steam thresher. The wide-awake farmer saw its utility and was quick to take advantage of this cheap system of communication. Rural telephone organi-

general satisfaction, as the farmer gets his telephone installed at first cost. and the expense of operation is not burdensome. The party line system is used on nearly all rural routes, and

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Stock companies or town organizareasonable prices. The progress of a stall-fed stock had become almost exrural community is frequently measur hausted on the one hand, while the ed by telephones.

There is no question but what a tele- ably strong. This combination had the



Scarce and Wanted-Work Horses in Abundance.

The coming horse show has neces-borough, England, Spring Stallion Show, sarily created an enquiry for the better class of horses. Dealers in carriage horses, as well as in saddle horses, say

business was never better. In Anybody who reads the English pa fact, they have all they can do, and it is pers must be convinced that while the prices received for the imported and registered shires at the Morris & Wel-It happens, however, that on foreign lington sale in the Repository last week account there is an equal enquiry, and were not phenomenal, they were fairly entitled to be considered good. The vendors, however, were not altogether it is largely in the better types a matter of the best price offered. A promi-nent city firm had an order to supply five extra carriage horses for New York. next city init indication of suppry five extra carriage horses for New York. They got them, but in the meantime several local buyers came along, and they felt compelled to let them go. The situation is that, automobile and every-thing else to the contrary, there never thing else to the contrary, there never-thing else to the contrary. And the shows are doing it all. The leading dealers affirm that they are full up. In heavy horses the market is almost equally active, owing to the great amount of construction work that is going forward. Naturally contractors are anxious to maintain a limit, and they steadfastly refuse to go beyond a is used on nearly all rural routes, and frequently fifty instruments are oper-ated on one line. The central office is located in the home of one of the sub-

and express horses the demand is also good, a manifest disposition existing owing to the absence of snow, the enquiry has hardly been as brisk as it otherwise would have been. In ponies prices are decidedly soaring upward, they sharing in the advancing market for show purposes.

At the regular Tuesday's sale in the for visiting and driving in the park, especially for ladies, the horse convey ances will still be found to more than eral movement of all classes of com-Repository there was a large attendance telephone connections the faill be found to more than longer isolated from the commercial world. The telephone places the farm-er in position to take quick action on a change in the market. The telephone adds new interests to the rural home-makes the farmer more intelligent and the community more sociable. It is a safeguard against burglars and tramps and is of inestimable importance in case of sickness, fire or accidents. In safeguard against burglars and tramps and is of inestimable importance in case of sickness, fire or accidents. In the bringing into closer communication the social and business affairs of the portance The installation of the tele-born has placed the farm on a businell & Co., Guelph, two car-loads of the same description, and J. H. Smith, Cal-gary, an exceptionally good car-load of from my forty years' experience in from my forty years' experience in breeding, I can state without hesitation nising, but the coal miners' strike is that such horses can be bred to any color by using a hackney sire and care-fully selected mares as to color, and bays, browns or chestnuts produced as may be desired " As touching upon the question of the uture of motor nower the conviou in the choice lots moving at \$120 to \$135. In-ferior classes were dull and unevenly is wer at \$45 to \$60. Choice drivers Burns & the sale: Single roadsters. 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to \$160; single cobs and car-dent of the Shire Horse Society of Eng-dent of the Shire Horse Society of Eng-a fair volume of trade in harness a fair volume of trade in harness The demand from the country. for beders and stockers has been very ncertain. One week it is good and the ext it is poor. On this account deal-15 to 16.1 hands, \$300 to \$550; delivery to \$300 to \$550; delivery stitute for shires, and in confirmation of my view upon this subject I find that brewers and others, who had large demand adopted motor-power on trial, are dis-carding it in favor of the poor old shire as more economical and more effi-At a sale last week in one of our city At a sale last week in one of our city marts, a prominent horsebreeder was asked what he thought of breeding to very young mares. After exclaiming: "For heaven's sake don't quote me as an authority!" he said: "Breeding from immature animals cannot be conducive hand is capable of yielding. This can tails an annual loss to the agricultural possibilities of the country that would aggregate billions of dollars. Progressive agriculture implies the greatest possible production from a given area of land. Concentration im-plies in its broadest sense the greatest possibilities in all branches of hus-paplicable to live stock industry as to and cultivation. Concentration im-sa calf. day, and to hight between s and to o'clock the sales ring will be illumi-nated and the Exchange will hold a public exhibition of the horses to be and well-developed it may not do them and well-developed it may not do them profit from one head of live stock of a lot of raw material that would other-Monday's sale of this week at the have been all the better had they been wise have been available. During the past year an incredible number of calves in Ontario have gone to the butcher. Some of them doubtless rep-butcher. Some of them doubtless rep-butcher. Some of the proequally to every class of horse." In England the same trouble is extop and Northwest buyers prefer the blocky kind for their work on the prai-rie; and Ontario has been well goin rie; and Ontario has been well goin to exhibit at the shows as here. A cor-respondent who took in the recent polo rie; and Ontario has been well gone over for this class. The buyers at this it was a rettling moden says that altho scle were varied in their selections, almost every class of horse offered finding a quick and ready sale. The to him a pity that the prizewillings to him a pity that the prizewinners should come from so few studs. Talk-ing to an influential promoter about this, that gentleman said: "It would the same quantity will produce seven certainly have been pleasing to have pounds. The difference in profit is appointed to breeders as exhibitors, and it parent. might be advisable to adopt a rule that no exhibitor should be allowed to win with the same animal in the same

carriage horses seen in the park these cays is a pair of chestnuts, owned by J. A. McKee, that he purchased re-cently, and that will be entered at the approaching horse show. They are each 15 31-2, 5 and 6 years old, and as fine pair of steppers as can be seen in the pair of steppers are can be seen 60, 62, 64 JARVIS ST. fine pair of steppers as can be seen atywhere. They were purchased of a Yonge-street firm, who also report the H. Weatherbee, a name that is family

H. Weatherbee, a name that is fami-liar at Toronto shows, paid \$800 for AUCTION EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT II a.m. sale to a Montreal gentleman of the prize-winning mare Sweetbrier. Sweet-Par Value, a chestnut mare, 16 hands brier was a winner in New York and was awarded championships at Syra-cuse, Galt and Brantford. Of 3574 thorobreds exported from

England in the five years, 1900-1-2-3 and 4, the large number of 30 came to The owners of Present King II, the Canada, of which 20 were stallions, 9

Strictly winner of the championship and Shire Horse Society's gold medal at the Petermares and 1 gelding. Other countries bought in the same period like this: Germany 634, France 891. United States 400 South America 135, Austria-Hungary 114, Australia 56, India 68, Denmark 107, Sweden and Norway 56, Holland

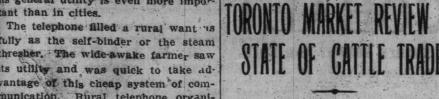
89, Italy 98, and Roumania 30.

The United States bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture gives the number and value of horses Jah. 1. 1906, at 18,718,578 horses, aver-age value \$80.74. Illinois leads with 1,429,473 horses, Iowa comes next with 1.247,475, Texas has 1.200,540, and Kansas is the only other million horse state, with 1,056,757. There are in the Sir Walter Gilbey, perhaps the fore-most authority on horses outside the thorobred in England, writes: "We cannot able to the set of the set o

cannot shut our eyes to, the found a market, fresh young blocks "We cannot shut our eyes to the fuct that competition has arisen be-tween horsepower and motor-power, and this is a serious consideration for the horsebreeders of this country. While not for a moment disputing the fact that motor traction for quick transfi and for business purposes will super-sede, and is superseding, the ordinary harness horse, I think we may safely leave it to the public taste to prove that for visiting and driving in the park.



PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY.

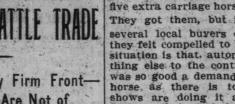


zations among farmers have given Hogs Show a Very Firm Front-Export Cattle Are Not of Good Type.

scribers, who is allowed reasonable butchers' cattle find a ready sale at enalty horses are hard to sen at remain to sen at r

the British markets. About one year ago the cattle market took a sudden among merchants to make a good showtions frequently own the rural tele-phone systems and operate them at to the fact that the supply of winter winter owing to the absence of snow, the endemand on the other hand was remark

phone adds material value to the farms effect of sending prices upwards from in the circuit of the system. With 75 cents to \$1.00 per cwt., on the Totelephone connections the farm is no ronto markets inside of three weeks.



principal factors in the current prosperity of agriculture.

INTENSIVE AGRICULTURE.

The great hindrance to modern husmarkets. bandry is the ambition for extensive rather than intensive agriculture. The average farmer is spreading his resources over too wide an area to achieve the best results. Consolidation and concentration of effort characterize nearly all industries except agricul- next it is poor. On this account dealture, in which the majority of farmers ers scarcely know what to do. Neither the demand nor the prices are as strong are eager to compute their wealth by acres and not on the general results is a feeling abroad that shipping cattle of revenue per acre. It is admitted are not going much, if any higher, and

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applicable to live stock induction im-land cultivation. Concentration im-a calf. This condition of the veal market the feeder of plies that a farmer can make more net

the right kind than from two inferior wise have been available. During the animals. The intelligent farmer knows that it does not pay to cultivate poor or ex- resent the dairy industry of the prohausted land. Profitable agriculture vince, but the run has carried a goodly implies a fertile soil to produce bounti- share of beef calves that would have ful crops. If the farmer's land is ex-Ontario farmers. Prices are not any candidates for the feed stalls of hausted he must treat it as a physi-cian would an invalid, and nourish it but should the demand increase so also

would prices. Sheep and Lambs. to convalesence and vigor. Live stock, Receipts of sheep and lambs have clover and crop rotation will soon bring exhausted land back to average pro-ductivity. Deep plowing and an occasional subsoil plowing will bring new as yearling lambs. Export ewes have mineral elements into utility for crops, sold at \$5.75 per cwt., and yearling Deep cultivation allows the soil to hold larger quantities of water to feed are likely to rule high in price for growing plants. The extermination of some time to come. Hogs.

Feeding Young Turkeys.

weeds is accomplished by frequent and Hogs are evidently scarce in the country, or there would surely have thoro cultivation, which reduces the surface to a fine mulch that will prevent the evaporation of moisture and can get \$7 per cwt at his nearest railatimulate plant growth. Intensive way station. Prices have advanced an-*atimulate plant growth. Intensive farming on small holdings near large weities now produces profitable results. The Rev. Mr. Detrich, on a fifteen-bacre farm, near Philadelphia, in six years paid off a loan of \$7200, besides Supporting high failes and failes and

supporting his family, from the sales of his products. Many other illustractions are on record to show that what farmers most need is intensive agriculture and not more land.

MAY GO STILL HIGHER. Hog prices absolutely evince no signs milk to drink. If confined on floor by reason of cold weather or storms, give of a decline. Market quotations are green food chopped fine and mixed a rate closely equal to that figure is scratch in. As feathers begin to take ruling at the collecting points thruout the name somewhat.-W. T. Eastthe province. The fact that quotations wood

and they alone are responsible for the fountry. Bary, an exceptionally good can total blocks. Other outside buyers were: W. H. Hill, Orangeville; S. H. Mitchell, H. Hill, Orangeville; present high prices in the country, which are out of all proportion with Brampton; R. S. Starr, Port William, N.S.; T. Surridge, Toronto Junction: N.S.; T. Surridge, Toronto Junction; C. A. P. Smith, Grimsby; J. Ground, L'Amaroux, and R. Jaffray, Nobleton. those paid on the city and Junction The bulk of shipping cattle are sell-

Prices quoted by Messrs. ing from \$5 to \$5.12 1-2 per cwt. But-chers' cattle range from \$4 to \$5 per cwt. for good cattle to prime cattle. Stockers and Feeders. Sheppard are as follows, and they fairly illustrate the figures commanded at The demand from the country, for uncertain. One week it is good and the horses, 1100 to 1200 lbs., \$160 to \$175; general purpose and express horses, 1200 to 1350 lbs., \$175 to \$200; draught horses, 1350 to 1750 lbs., \$180 to \$220; service-able second-hand workers, \$60 to \$99; serviceable second-hand drivers, \$60 to

> Notwithstanding the great difficulty experienced by many in securing desirable animals during the past year,

plain that this class of stuff is hard to pick up in the country, as the Manibidding was snappy from the opening to the close. Amongst the purchasers were Mr. Brady, city; J. Adam, sity; George Franks, R. Heffernan, Arthur, Ont.; George Cull, St. Thomas; A. McNicoll, Hamilton; S. Price & Sons, city; C. Mason, city; H. K. Richards, Durham; Thomas Johnston, city; Robert Beattie, city; James Craig, Toronto Junction; William Fletcher, city; F. Harvey, East Toronto; C. Banm

Hamilton; James Story, city; J. Swan, William Spofford, J. Brennan and several others. At Monday's sale of next week the Canadian Horse Exchange will offer an exceptionally choice lot of fresh young horses, right from the country, consigned by wellknown and experienced buyers.

Probably the most attractive pair of



class after he has won with it 'any' previous year." In passing it might be said that this rule has been proposed for adoption in the saddle and carriage classes here and annually receives sideration, but is usually rejected for some minor amendment which is con-

some minor amendment which is con-sidered a move in the right direction. The authority here referred to con-tinued: "It has also been suggested that it would perhaps increase the in-terest in the society's show if only one ammal from the same owner were permitted to be shown in the various classes. A correspondent remarks that in the class for 14 hands 3 inches he noticed some that he thought were of Hackney type. The idea of the class, he says, is to encourage the breeding of mice blood hacks which a man could ride and gallop to the meet with ease. It is also suggested that in the brood mare class previous winners in this class at any time should be har-red, but that they should be allowed

red, but that they should be allowed to come in and compete for the medal."

At the American Horse Exchange ast week W. D. Grand held a sale ronto. WILL McCARTY, Manager. 3 ham. Lyman Bros. & Co., Wholesale Agents. last week W. D. Grand held a sale ronto.

The Russill Hardware Co. All classes have sold more satisfactorily on the stimulus of urgent spring

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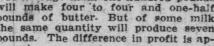
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