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might legitimately apply itself. We But the notion that the farmer will pay big sums to aerate our soils by find a heaven in his looked-for retiredrainage, we talk glibly of air circument, is like the proverbial green fields. letion thru our fruit orchards, but as only green because of their distance.

More important still is the fact that and tragedy.

CATTLE MARKETS Cables Firm-Hogs, Steady, to Lower

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Beever, \$6.50

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British Cattle Markets LONDON, Jan. 21.—London and Liver-pool cables quote live cattle (American) steady, at 12%c to 14%c, dressed weight; refrigerator beef higher, at 10%c per

MOW YORK Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO. Jan. 21.—Cattle Receipts.
4500; market 10c to 15c lower; steers, \$5 to \$8.40; cows, \$3.50 to \$5.50; helfers, \$3.40 to \$6; bulls, \$4 to \$5.10; ealves, \$3 to \$9.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.75 to \$5.50.

Hogs Receipts, 25,600; steady to 5e 10wer; choice, heavy, \$8.55 to \$8.70; butchers, \$8.60 to \$8.70; light, \$8.45 to \$8.55; packing, \$8.50 to \$8.60; pigs \$7.55 to \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$8.60 pigs \$7.55 to \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$8.60 pigs \$7.55 to \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$8.60 pigs \$7.55 to \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$8.60 pigs \$7.55 to \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$8.60 pigs \$7.55 to \$8.25; bulk of sales, \$8.50 to \$8.60. \$8.45 to \$8.60.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$500; market steady; sheep, \$5 to \$6.50; lambs, \$7 to \$8.85; yearlings, \$4.25 to \$8.25.

Four carloads, comprising 7 cattle, were received at the Union Stock Fards yestenday by Swift & Co. Vards for the week were 175 cars—2967 cattle, 926 sheep, 974 hogs, 64 calves and 36 horses. Total Live Stock.

Total receipts of live stock at the City and Union Stock Lands for the present week were as follows:

Cars 225 1.75 400

Cattle 384 367 6831

Hogs 398 974 4900

Sheep 18 5 926 2791

Calves 217 34 8 224

Horses 1 245 245

FARM DRAINAGE BULLETIN.

Farm drainage does pay, is the answer W. H. Day gives to the question he asks in bulletin No. 174 fust ssued by the department of agriculhave a copy. Write the agricultural department for it and you will get it free of charge.

Constables Wait on Chief. Pursuant to the decision of the men's committee, a delegation of constables Committee, a delegation of constables waited on the chief of police yesterday asking that they be granted a day off a week, instead of one in a month, as present arranged. They were told to go get more arguments, and will return with these turn with these.

Any man having an auction sale will buy. Your neighbors often will not bid against one another and so you lose. In the farmer gage far more useful than sale bills, pages far more useful tha

SCOTT STATE

Retired Farmers Not Desired in the Towns

The Man Who Leaves a Comfortable 100 Acre Farm for the So-Called Advantages of the Town Gets His Eyes Opened.

snows in winter. At this season I give them good clover hay, and in addition,

pen to have, or the breeding which they have purchased for the improve-

MILCH COW SALE.

THEY CAN PAY CANADA'S DEBT IN SIX MONTHS.

rozen I feed in racks in the

The idea seems to completely possess ter himself by leaving the farm must some farmers and their wives, that consequently look forward to retiring takes a great deal more money to live in town in comfort than it does in the

cts, and ignorance of its laws by the farm. die who does not like farm-

our own sleeping rooms, our The best thing anent this situation is

d timber destruction. Farmer Finds Things Different.
The immense valuations of farm When a farmer begins to talk about When we go into a farm stable and educate the children, or to go into busiand the place immediately cloud full ness or to secure more comforts and

tabercular troubles are all due to im-proper centilation. When timber de-better have boarded the youngsters at cays, much more so will living tissues a hotel as a means of saving money. waste away and endanger human lives by its contagion. Sunlight fresh air and wholesome food are the three is nisky business, as many farmers God-given agencies for animal health. have found to their sorrow. If you these unnatural conditions of existence. who moved to town recently and is a conservators of animal and plant finding out the price of provisions for life the farmers have a responsibility the first time. How he envies the farthe shirking of which brings poverty mer who sends his children to school where at an inferior salary, because ment of their flock, when the fault is totally unused to town work, and really their own. wishes himself back on his farm. He market generally lower; steers, \$6.50 be thru school in a few years and will

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Mr. Honev shins milk to Toropto from Dunbarton Station, G. T. R.. and the has a splendid lot of milch cows in the business.

Wm. Robinson, sr. of Markham, S barely steady; lambs lower; sheep, to \$5.75; culls, \$2.50 to \$3.75; lambs, \$7 to \$8.50; culls, \$2.50 to \$6.60.

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Hogs Receipts, 1814; market shout steady; Pennsylvania pigs, \$8.50.

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Veals—Receipts, 750 head; active and 25c higher, \$6 to \$11.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 6400 head; fairly active and 25c higher, \$6 to \$11.25.

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The Farm Can Have All These.

"The man who feels that he will bet-

THE FARMSTEAD

Horse-buyers have besieged the untry 大大 拉達山和名目

Attend your institute meeting and

wn. Attend the Junction sales.

sadly disappointed. He must expect just as many disadvantages as the country had and must know that it Claremont, was elected to the board of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Ontario County.

Take the winter months to clean town in order to have electric lights, running water and other luxuries has discovered too late that he might better have put in those conveniences and remained on the farm. City life is pleasant and has many advantages.

but so has country life, and the farmer who decides that the town has all the good things and the country none is not likely to succeed anywhere, because he expects too much.

John Gormley of Pickering has segured third and fourth at the Ottawa Show on his cockerels to Watch for his ad in a future issue. He has the goods that win.

snow says a prominent farmer. I have always allowed them to stay out in the cow that made some good reports at the Ottawa dairy contest. This gener-al purpose cow for farmers to-day is coldest weather if it was not stormy. However, I never under any circumstances allow them to take rains and Wm. Smith of Columbus lectures on heavy horse breeding at the var-ous farmers' institute meetings in

Pickering Township this coming week. Miss Yates of Guelph also attends

The editor of The Pickering News, hits the nail on the head when he says: ly oats, to the breeding ewes.

My feed troughs are made of three "The college bred man is no longer despised as he once was. Many of are now occupying remunerative posi-tions as managers of large farms in tion of the grain is secured than if the sheep were permitted to take large and Canada. A number from South Ontario are now drawing large salar-to my sheep for a good many years, to my sheep for a good many years, the sheep large salar-to my sheep for a good many years, we read of a teacher in the Washing. of a large farm at \$3000 a year with ex-penses paid and a share in the profits. Hard-headed business men realize the value of the educated farmer, and

J. S. Honey of Cherrywood, Ontario, this meeting in love feasts over agr

SALE OF HORSES AND COWS.

Uriah Percy of Green River, Ontario County, will hold a big sale of 18 horses, including several in foal, res-istered Clyde mares and several milch cows. These animals are all good ones and buyers looking for roung horses, mares, coachers and ponies will do well to keep this date. The farm is easily reached from Locust Elli, station, C. P. R. where rigs will meet visitors morning of sale. Watch the ad for further particulars.

venture, to lose it sooner or later in ninety-nine times out of every hundred.

"And the man who moyes to town for social advantages makes some inpleasant discoveries also. He finds out to his surprise that the rules governing polite society in the country do not obtain in town. In the country do not obtain in town. In the country all respectable people are on the same rooting, while in the average small city illusted groups or circles or cliques, whatever they may be called, are all-sufficient. One disappointed woman said that it was easier to get into heaven than into the charmed circles of many small towns. The country people find themselves in many cases like fish out of water, out of touch with their old friends and on the outskirts of society in town. And they also find out that town pleasures cost a lot of money and that entertaining is elaborate even in small places."

Company at the Royal Alexandra, and met with a very appreciative reception of the pervasive role of, with the every hundred, with the exception of the pervasive role of, which was filled with the exception of the pervasive role of, which was filled with the exception of the pervasive role of, which was filled with the exception of the pervasive role of, the pervasive role of, which was filled with the exception of the pervasive role of, the pervasive role of, which was filled with the exception of the pervasive role of, the pervasive role of, the pervasive role of, which was filled with the exception of the pervasive role of, the pervasive role of, the pervasive role of, the weekly bank clearings. New Exception, increase 3.2. The pervasive role of, the pe

Newcombe Plano Cop Dividend. The Newcombe Piano Combany has de-clared a dividend of three per cent. for the half-year.

Any man having an auction sale will buy. Your neighbors often will not bid

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WEDDING GIFT OF A JERSEY WOMAN FOUNDS DAIRY

Unwilling to Part With Her Pet Cow a Chicago Woman Operates a Paying Dairy Farm.

'Bob' Fleming's Jerseys, whose sac-redness shunted the building of a street car line in a hig city, fade into partial eclipse at the recital of this Chicago woman's pet, Jersey, cow story. So bewitching is the spell of the mouse-colored little cow from the Channel islands that a woman's infatuation is not to be wondered at in the light or their interjection into Toronto's transportation problems.

A successful "certified" dairy farm is

owned and managed by a Chicago wo-man, the wife of a rich sugar merchant who, with her husband, has long occupied a prominent position in the city's social-life. She is Mrs. Grace Her form, 'The Crab Tree Dairy,' which is located at Lake Bluff, just One Union's Experience in Handling
These Farm Money Makers.

Nearly all the shelter sheep need in the winter time is to keep off rain and show says a prominent farmer.

Smith and Richardson's stables at Columbus have been again honored at the Ottawa show. This popular firm have a bunch of good animals at present hard to surpass in Canada.

S. Bray of The Profits from it, after deducting all expenses and five per cent on the original investment, amounts to \$12,000 at the winter time is to keep off rain and show says a prominent farmer.

They Were Repeaters.
The story of Mrs. Durand's success as a dairy woman is interesting: The business grew from one Jersey cow which was given to her just after her marriage about 10 years ago. She did not want to sell the cow and kept the animal and the increase on her beautiful place in Lake Forest. Finally the number of cows became so large that the Lake Forest home did not furnish sufficient space. Mrs. Durand then, without troubling her husband, bought the old Blodget farm of 500 acres in Lake Bluff—adjoining Lake. acres in Lake Bluff-adjoining Lake Forest-der \$105,000, paying \$5000 cash and giving a mortgage for the balance. Before the first payment of \$20,000 was due she sold her Lake Forest home for more than enough to meet it. The farm is now worth \$250,000.

She now has 150 cattle, of which about 60 are high-grade Jersey milch about 60 are high-grade Jersey mich cows, and sells from 700 to 800 quarts of milk a day. The milk brings the highest price of any that is sold in the city retailing for 15 cents a quart in-stead of the usual eight cents. At first Mrs. Durand put the dairy

farm in charge of a manager, but she soon saw that she could accomplish better results by attending to the man-agement herself. So she went up to Madison and took the dairy course the agricultural school of the University of Wisconsin. She was the only woman in a class of

have been working along the right lines for the past few years. A han quet was held there last night a han sociation, and takes to be a sociation, and takes to be a sociation. lines for the past few years. A bearquet was held there last night at which about 300 visitors sat down. The speakers were men in whom the farmers should be especially interested, and this meeting in love feasts over agri
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HOME FOR AGED SOLDIERS Veterans Ask Sir James Whitney Provide Funds.

The need of a suitable home for aged sailors and soldiers was pressed on the attention of Sir James Whitney yesterday by representatives of the British Veterans' Association of Am-

erica.

They suggested that one of the buildings of the Old Fort property which had been acquired by the government, be converted into a home and that indigent sailors and soldiers be maintained there at the expense of the provincial government.

The practice of turning over to

schools of anatomy, the bodies of men who had served their country, while remains of inmates of asylums and prisons were carefully guarded, was a disgrace to the province. The expense of maintaining them at a home, the deputation held, would be even less than the present cost of maintaining them its different institutions.

government would give it serious consideration. The deputation consisted of President John Goodeve of Hamilton, Vice-President Major Collins, Toronto; Combes of Simcoe, and Sergt. nett of Toronto. They were introduced by Col. Hon. J. S. Hendrie.

NEW RHODES SCHOLAR

Douglas Fraser Elected by University for Saskatchewan. Douglas Fraser has been awarded the Rhodes scholarship for the Province of Saskatchewan by the University board of Toronto. Fraser is a young man of remarkable ability, having completed his first two years in the political science course with high honors. This scholarship is open to men whose homes are in Saskatchewan and who have completed their second year in the University of Toronto. There were seven other candidates.

To License Undertakers. The provincial government is being select to bass legislation practically bringing the undertaking profession maer the supervision of the govern-ment. Yesterday the executive of the Canadian Embalmers, Association waited on Sir James Whitney and Hon. W. J. Hanna and suggested that an examining board be appointed with power to issue freezes to competent undertakers only. Such action, they said, would tend to prevent the spread f contagious diseases, as at present here were practitioners in the field of disinfectants.

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Heavy and Light Horses, Ponies, Dairy Cattle, Steers, Sheep and Pigs

The property of 1 17 70 PERCY, Green River

At his farm on A throngered with the Thursday, February 3, 1910

Eighteen horses, including registered brood mares, team of hearse lars. TERMS-Usual credit.

BIG AUCTION SALE

HOLSTEIN AND GRADE MILK COWS

J. S. HONEY, CHERRY WOOD, ONT.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1910

Katie Tosco de Kcl, stock bull.

Rice Lake Bella, due June 3, 12 ary.

Rose of Alnwick, due March 2.

Milly, 9 years, due March 9.

Two grade Ayrshires, due March Eleven grade Hoisteins, due March Eleven grade Hoisteins, due April Two grade Durhams, due Feoru-Three grade Durhams, due spring.

All these cattle, except where stated, are under seven years of the and the majority are under five years, and good milkers, TERMS Nine months' credit on bankable paper.

Farm lot 28, concession 2; Pickering. Trains net at Dunbarton G.T.M.

Locust Hill, C.P.R.; met in morning it desired.

THOS. POUCHER

Auctioneer.

Mention The World.

Parties Liberal Explanations

LONDON. Jan. 21. An captus of jubilation arises from the Conserving tive journals this marning.

The Daily Telegraph says: "With one splendid blow the counties have changed the whole situation in a way which promises to smash the hones of

the large manufacturing districts oppose tariff reform, the agricultural districts appear to favor it.

The Morning Post, a protectionist organ, in a less confident frame of mind, says: "All signs point to the two parties as being of about equal strength. It would seem that the nation as a whole has not as a way." such as the house of refuge.

Sir James replied that the proposition looked reasonable and that the low. The nation stands at the parting of the way, and must soon decide between two widely diverging paths." The editorials in the Liberal papers take a very subdued tone, but still are full of hope. The Chronicle, says

R. M. Wenley's experiments show the

opposite. His summary of what has been do-

monstrated is:
The size or volume of the brain increases when the individual goes to sleep and decreases when he awakes.
The size of the hands and feet increase when the man is asleep and become smaller when he is awake.

In some cases the brain becomes In some cases the brain becomes smaller at first and then increases as sleep becomes deeper.

One of the delicate devices used in experimenting records a "breathing ways" from both brain and hands and wave" from both brain and hands and

Confessed to Murders. F. Logan, alias Frederick Jahns, was F. Logan, alias Frederick Janns, was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Agnes Jansen, his housekeeper, whose body he took the woods and cremated. Logan confessed that he killed two other persons. Contat result CONTRACT WHERE WHERE

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TORONTO RAILWAY STUNG Must Pay Fifteen Hundred Dollars for Injuries to Passenger

The jury of the civil assize court yesterday awarded Mrs. John Gallagher \$1000 from the Toronto Street Railchanged the whole situation in a way which promises to smash the hopes of the Radical coalition to pieces, and to leave the Government at the best utterly dependent upon the Irish and Socialist vote, and confronted by an adverse majority of the British people."

The Standard similarly commenting on the increasing force of Unionist reaction and the enormous increases in the Unionist voting, puts its finger, perhaps unintentionally, upon the curious fact that while the bulk of the large manufacturing districts opa have stopped the car when it started without his authority

> TRIP OF TWO ICE-BREAKERS Go From Windsor to Toledo, Ohio, to

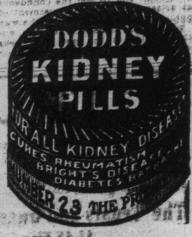
Save Property. WINDSOR, Ont., Jan. 21. (Special.) After one of the most remarkable yoyages in the annals of lake navigation, the steamers Britannia and Pleasure, of

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THE CAUSE OF SLEEP

U. of W. Experiments Upset Hitherto Accepted Beliefs.

DETROIT, Jan. 21.—Experiments at the University of Michigan everturn a long accepted theory as to the cause of sleep. It has been said that natural loss of consciousness is due to a lessened flow of blood to the brain. Processed M. Wenley's experiments show the



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