

THE FARMER'S SECURITIES

The harvest is yielding better returns than the earlier estimates. The promise of Barley is quite good, mostly turning 40 bushels to the acre, while wheat has had the best year for the last four or five years. There are exceptionally good all over the province, while oats, the one crop that has been vigorously assailed by rust, the green bug and pest, is yielding bumper crops in some parts. As high as 50 bushels to the acre are being threshed in certain parts of Central Ontario. Yet this crop has many acres that will not go to 25 bushels to the acre, which brings the average yield down.

On the whole, Ontario farmers have reason to feel highly jubilant at the returns this year's Providence has sent them. There is no farm that has a complete failure of crops. Hay has been lighter than usual and the acreage of corn is larger and many who foresaw the shortage in fodder prepared for it by way of supplementary green crop.

Prices for all agricultural products are high. Dairy and hog products have remained steady. Prospects for the future are not discouraging. If there is to be a money famine, or financial affairs tie themselves into knots over the situation, the farmer in Ontario, we contend, is the most secure man of them all. He has his living and his wants can be fashioned by his means. It is this security and contentment from worries that makes our Ontario farm life worth the getting.

Many a young man has left the province in search of these very things, which flourish nowhere so well as under our own Ontario sky.

Financial scares and bad-livered agriculturist find little credence in the mind of the lord of one hundred fertile acres, who knows the world must eat and be clothed from his farm. The farmers of Ontario are on the sanest and most stable footing of all men. And while agriculture is well why should others tremble?

THE FARMSTEAD

Now for the fair!

Harvest yields fairly well.

A great crop of peas.

Goose wheat is good.

Cattle are cheap enough.

A good demand for lambs is in sight.

Now let the city cousin entertain the rural friend.

Syndicating stallions does not seem to be in vogue.

Market the farm products in good condition.

A good flock of barnyard fowl are a pleasing view now.

Resolve this year to quit the scrub acre and that poor female.

Wait and see the co-operative apple selling societies make good this year.

He is a poor farmer who will give away his produce at half price.

Keep the pig pens and farm buildings well disinfected.

Geo. Gormley of Unionville made a sale of his herd of grade Durham milk cows to Donlands farm this week.

Fullerton, the Clydesdale stallion owned by Geo. Gormley of Unionville, has closed a very successful season. His cut appeared in The World earlier in the year.

What are we going to do with the autos on our good country roads? The farmers made the roads to be monopolized by these engines. Farmer's wives are suffering the most.

Talk about hard times on the corn-porations. If ever any one squealed during a famine it is the millionaires. They have outgrown any farmer that ever lived.

What can be done by flowers, grass and paint on the old farm is well illustrated by the little farm of James Pliskett of Greenwood, Ontario. He has transformed a desert to bloom like the rose.

About the usual number of hogs seem to be going to market this season. The high prices of coarse grains and the losses in many spring litters tell against the supply somewhat, but Ontario farmers are all right and as Prof. Day says they will likely pursue the even tenor of their way.

Prof. Powell, at the recent International Apple Shippers' Convention, advocated the boxing of fine, well-graded apples, no matter where grown. He said that he boxed Spitzenburgs last season which brought him at the rate of \$16 per barrel, reports an exchange.

September is the month to transplant the strawberries. Each farm should have a narrow strip at least as these berries are such choice fruit. It makes no difference in the variety. Growers who have known some farmers to plant a variety they got from a neighbor, that was wholly unsuited to their soil, and they lost. Reading the reports of the O. A. C. will pay.

The old wood-burning engines never did any more damage than the G. T. R. engines are doing just now, when nearly every farm adjoining the track shows evidences of grass fires, says the Paris Review. On Monday a ten-acre field of stubble and 180 rods of line fence on Jas. Crozier's farm were burned and it was with difficulty that Jas. Scott's house was saved.

Apples are selling well in the States. Summer apples in Arkansas have been selling from \$3 to \$5 per barrel, says The New York Produce Review. The U. S. Government report on August 1st

CANADIAN CLYDESDALES

CLAIMING WOOD HONORS

Canada is Producing Good Animals

—Scotchmen Meeting the Canadian Regulations.

Upon his return from the western provinces, J. W. Sangster, secretary of the Canadian Clydesdale Association, feels quite elated over the big showing of Clydesdales made at the Winnipeg and Brandon fairs. The stations and fillies that were in competition at these shows were worthy of the highest praise in the old land. Particularly pleasing was the winning of a Canadian-bred over all, including a Cawdor cup winner from Scotland and the fact that the Clydesdales met the requirements of the Canadian regulations. It will be remembered that the Canadian society passed a regulation, making imported fillies show two numbers before they could record in the home books. Mr. MacNelligan, secretary of the Clydesdale Society of Great Britain and Ireland, thru several agricultural journals, gave as the reason for not numbering their animals upon registration the fact that they wanted to show numbers to have progeny before the number was given. This rule worked out very strangely in some cases. A horse would have a number—its dam be numbered, its granddam unnumbered, etc., all, no doubt, due to carelessness. Such a system was a source of trouble and confusion and was the prolific parent of anomalies.

The constitution of the British society says that the basis of all value in a pedigree rests with the dam, while at the same time they make it necessary to have four recorded sires in grain to have four recorded dams in grain. This is a little contradictory on the face of it. However, the Scotchmen regulate, and since their sales are made largely to Canada, it was evidently an easy matter for them to yield the point. Henceforth all animals for export will have two numbered dams and the fillies will be numbered upon application, thus enabling the Canadian regulations to obtain both the Canadian and English numbers within a very short time. This will now be issued showing both numbers.

A PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS

Quebec Suffering With This Pest While Ontario Has Plenty.

Grasshoppers are everywhere. Complaints of their depredations have been eaten off and the binders stopped in their harvesting operations because of these pests.

Grasshoppers, especially in the eastern counties, they are very thick and are eating the turnips and too much to the crops. The grasshoppers are very poor and in some cases have been seriously injured.

Around Toronto they are quite thick and every meadow and field have been overrun by them. A walk thru many grain fields just before cutting and out of large numbers of them are seen, and lying on the ground. Out are especially their prey. But the harvest is about over and no serious damage is expected.

Old-timers inform us that grasshoppers struck Ontario and after having attacked the turnips and left nothing but the bare leaf stalks.

There has been no sign of their progress when they once start.

LOSSES IN ARGENTINE MEAT TRADE.

The unfavorable conditions surrounding the foreign meat trade of Argentina during the past year were revealed in the report of the Argentine Meat Commission at its recent annual meeting in London. This concern, doing a large business in the export of meat, has lost a large part of its business, according to the report. Destructive conditions in Argentina are held responsible. According to the report, the meat trade is disappointing. Competition between the different frozen meat companies has been very keen, and the companies have been forced to sell at a loss in ordinary times would not have been repaid. The fact was that under present conditions, with poor meat, the Argentine meat trade had to be sold at a loss in England to be able to obtain for it a remunerative price. The best remedy would be an arrangement with competitors to adjust the quantities brought over and marketed more closely to the requirements, and the chairman hoped to see such an arrangement completed.

No actual developments of new European markets had taken place during the period under review, and it was impossible to say with certainty what prospects there were of the German market being opened to frozen or chilled meat from the Plata. The company's Cape business did not develop as the board would have liked to see it, and as Cape Colony now gave special treatment to the Australian colonies, the company were not likely to have much headway there at present. After explaining that owing to a legal difficulty, the new oratory of the company was not being stated that new capital was needed for the proper carrying on of the business.

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL.

The great exhibition starts next week in Toronto. There is promise of a big exhibit of agricultural resources. The live stock display will be the best of the kind ever before, while implement manufacturers will have various interesting departments.

The farming pages of The World will be replete with facts and news from this big fair. Notes on the live stock, and all things relating to agriculture will be given.

CANADIAN NATIONAL.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. H. Johnston

CASTORIA

THE FARMER'S ASSOCIATION.

The Farmers' Association convention meets in Victoria Hall, Toronto, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 3 and 4 next.

SYNDICATE THRESHING.

Various Groups of Farmers Working Out Their Threshing on a Business Co-operation—Difficulties in the Way—Expenses Higher—Less Men Needed.

Another form of farmers' co-operation that has been tried for several years, in various parts of the country, is what is known as the syndicate threshing outfit. A number of farmers, sometimes 10, 15, 20, or more, join together and buy a threshing outfit, with latest improvements. These farmers meet and elect their officers, who hire the men necessary to operate the machine. Outside farmers are charged for all work they do at the regular rates. Another member of the syndicate is also charged the regular day rate. At the end of the season, the shareholders meet and the books are closed. After all expenses of operation are paid and such payments as are due on the machinery, the balance goes in the form of a dividend upon the stock.

There appears to be no reason why such investments should not prove profitable. The leading difficulties lie in the direction of securing careful men to operate the machines. Where the syndicate is removed there seems to be a latent streak of carelessness in the machinery men. They are careless in the handling of the machine, and the big outfit is so beset with trouble, in the hands of careless men, that they have become discouraged. Again, the manufacturers seem to like these syndicates, as they can get good fat prices for all they put out. In fact, many men think the manufacturer has too big an interest in the syndicate.

Several correspondents in the province report upon the working of these machines.

None Near Milliken.

John Gibson of Milliken writes that he does not know any syndicated outfit in that district. "We have been paying \$11 a day for a machine with rakers. I understand that the men running the machine with straw blowers charge \$12 a day and one dollar extra with grain blowers, as it takes about 100 bushels of grain to be a day's threshing. After a great deal depends on the amount of the straw cut, as last year there was fully a third more straw than this year. The feeding attachments are the worst of the outfit. We consider the grain blower the best of the outfit, but it takes off on any bards that may be left on the grain, also for oats it hurls too many." The syndicate is not a new thing. It has been tried for years. It is a Canadian pedigree and has been here with an up-to-date outfit—self-feeders, straw cutters, and straw cutters. The syndicate is not a new thing. It has been here with an up-to-date outfit—self-feeders, straw cutters, and straw cutters. The syndicate is not a new thing. It has been here with an up-to-date outfit—self-feeders, straw cutters, and straw cutters.

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