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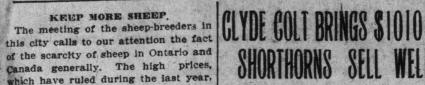
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r wool and mutton, and the good figres obtained for breeding stock have . M. Gardhouse's Sale is Attendd the effect of thinning out the tocks on many farms. Many farmers ed by Many Men-Good Prices ave acted upon the theory that, since for Sheep and Horses. heep are high, it is the time to sell, orking on the principle that they can

uy again when sheep go down in J. M. Gardhouse's sale of purebred certed bear moves by packers have been of short duration. Their hunger Again, the demand from the states for breeding ewes has been so horses, sheep and cattle came off suc- for hogs soon overcame their desire to cossfully at Weston vesterday Folgood that exportation has been large. lowing the breeders' meeting this week We find that the Ontario farm is not as largely stocked with sheep as one many stock breeders were enabled to would expect, under the conditions of be present. The stock offered for sale bigh prices. Tet there are more breed- were all good, and Mr. Gardhouse force. ing sheep in the country than there treated his visitors in first-class style. were last year. If the crop of lambs proves ordinarily successful during the been temporarily turned into a splendid auction ring, and the big crowd trade in feeders and breeders in the was handled well. Auctioneers Coltrade in feeders and breeders in the was handled well. Auctioneers Col. judgment in the marketing of their early autumn. Prices cannot be ex- McEwen and H. Russell of Weston, hogs than ever before. But there have pected to rule higher. But, whether we have high prices or low prices, the liderton, had charge. In opening the sale Col. McEwen re-

general farmer should keep a few forred to the splendid breeding re-cords of the Gardhouses and of the sheep. This fact cannot be too much character of the stock in shorthorns and clydes offered at the sale. He then impressed upon our farmers. They cost little to keep, and they are great enrichers of the land and weed-destroyers. So that every farm will be the better for a few breeding ewes. the first of the shorthorns. Twelve Leicester ewes sold for \$230, and the 6 lambs for \$78, an average Large flocks can be maintained to advantage in many parts of the pro-

vince. There are tracts of land in Ontario and the other provinces admirably suited to sheep-raising. Here they can be kept as the leading farm revenue-producer. An Englishman just out from Yorkshire, where he had con-

trol of a large estate, informs us that the sheep kept on his 1200-acre farm were their most paving asset. We have much to learn in Ontario yet in intensive husbandry, and to the young man who throws himself into sheep breed-

Nellid' McQueen, clyde, 2 years old, to Wm. Vance, Saskatchewan. Jessie Burk, clyde, 2 years, to A. G. Clark, Alloa ing, there is not doubt an interesting The dog question will be with us forever, but, as members of the Sheep Breeders' Association, and as farmers, we owe the country our best atten-

tion to the legislative side of the case towards controlling the evil. Let the

rural members of the legislature fight for the contention put forth by the Ury's Maid (imp.), to D. Gunn &

DEMAND AND SUPPLY.

Vill the Production of Food Lag Behind the Requirements? Bennal the Requirements: Discussing the large consumptive de-mand for pork in the United States, The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: "The general public, even to the pro-ducing element and the experts who generally think they know just what is going to happen in the provision markets, are marveling at the continu-ed strength of the hog market. In the face of all skiful efforts of the packers to check the upward tendency of values The swine breeders' meeting cer-tainiy was Flatt. Here's to the vegetable growers of Ontario !. to check the upward tendency of values prices have continued to climb. Con-A. W. Smith of Maple Lodge is im-proving in health while in the west.

- secure them at lower prices, and each decline has been quickly followed by a bulge that landed values considerably above the level they occupied before the raids for lower prices were before decline has been quickly followed by a bulge that landed values considerably above the level they occupied before the raids for lower prices were put in "In a measure this successful battle

against the forces that would have re-The stables at the Eagle Hotel had duced the prices of hogs may, be asscribed to the wise and competer work of the producers, who have this year shown more deliberation and good judgment in the marketing of their assisted by Capt. T. E. Robson of been other influences at work that are recognized by the experts in provision trade, and that is a consumptive de mand of volume that has never be fore been approached in the rem brance of old-timers in the trade. "Among the experts one who, tho not sold the Leicester sheep and good prices were realized. He also sold about half of the shorthorns. H. Rus-sell sold the horses, and Col. Robson boy and has been in close touch with The farme

for the ewes of nearly \$20. In horses, the bidding was good and the class of animals of the best. Buy-the class of animals of the best. Buy-

Lady Grace, imp. clyde, 5 years, to M. Slinglerland, Niagara.....\$470 Black Jewel, imp. shire, 4 years, to A. G. Clark, Alloa. Raund's Belle, imp. shire, 4 years, to Chas. Gardhouse, Humber.....\$370 Blossom, imp. clyde, 4 years, to W. F. Maclean, Donlands\$350 Nellid' McQueen, clyde, 2 years old

Following on a series of successful sales recently, Burns & Sheppard (The Repository) had a record-breaker yes-terday, when over 240 horses passed under the hammer-a remarkable num-

ber for the early part of February. Prices have not been at record height, but it has been a highly satisfactory

feature to sellers that they have been able to clear out their consignments

James Williamson sr., Keswick; James Williamson jr., Barrie; Charles Barrett,

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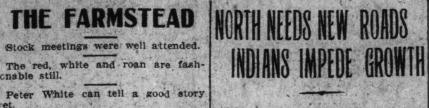
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Government Will Be Asked to Grant Crown Lands to 2 Tribes in Return for Reservation.

Algoma, Feb. 7.-(Special.)-There is abundant evidence everywhere thruou New Ontario that the people are awak-

ning to the possibilities and potentialities of this district. Some are ask ing why they have slept so long and allowed enterprising speculators to

J. O. Duke of Essex advertises tried and tested seed corn for sale in this come in and get control of many of issue. Write him for prices and mention The World. mineral areas, with which the country The recent issue of The Canadian abounds. This awakening led to the Horticulturist is a credit to the pub-lishers. The cuts are well done and ties Advisory Union which is doing a ties Advisory Union, which is doing a the matter of great interest to all lov-ers of fruits and flowers. good work in making known the boundless wealth of Algoma and th

George T. Ward of Woodhill has a continued sale of his fine bunch of horses and feeding eteers at his farm on Tuesday, Feb. 12. His Clydes and Shires and driving horses ought to the seeking new fields of conquest, to come and help in the development of its vast agriculture, timber and mineral re-

began in the business when a mere boy and has been in close touch with it since, now as operator of a packing plant of considerable. capacity in Ne-braska City. "Mr. Gregson argues that this coun-try, once decilored to be so great on As part of its educational program, the union has arranged for a monster delegation, representative of all parts of the district, to go to Toronto on Feb 12 to interview Premier Whitney and his cabinet, and so put them in possession of the united wants and aspirations of the people for better terms

keeps coming for the product and does not seem to care what it costs. There have been plenty of years when we have had lighter receipts of hogs than now, but product piled up at the pact. Contario order.

breeders. The changes proposed in the act for the protection of sheep were agreed to unanimously by the sheep-breeders. Many would favor going further, and making the payment for sheep killed to be made in full. The township has no legal right to limit the value to be paid. We must have our sheep secure at any cost. We must have our sheep secure at any cost.



EASES GD DDTANS More Will Be Education Board

Year.

tter before the board night was, with re-ries of the teachers, successfully run the eral committees, and sanction of the board nder them operative, he report, Chairman the matter had reareful consideration, nembers to as far as stimates in their enreases were in the Dr. Hunter made disposed to deal lav ey of the rate aven intention of in ever. e estimates submit-gly moved that the cipals of collegiates 00 maximum to \$4000 s defeated. That o reased from \$2000 to tary-treasurer's de tor's salary was intor's salary was me by to \$1800. On ensued over the the teachers of signi-the same basis as of ustee Parkinson took vance in some cases or of \$100, and moved \$200, which was lost bindersarten direct-

\$200, which was reached kindergarten direct-sed from \$400 to \$450, ier of the Industrial ets \$1800 instead of oded by the finance onal male assistants , instead of \$3, as

i other items the re-without amendment. That of the total in-ourd figures, is \$99.5 stants get \$66,000. ded a deputation to accommodation be street School, which is rooms will be addx rooms will be add-School will also have ed. The capacity of late will be increas-of four new rooms n of ventilation, In six rooms will be exandra, six to Esve to Perth-avenue -avenue School was granted six

IN FOG.

7.-One trainman ee others were fat-reck here to-day on Pailroad. Lake Erie Railroad. t-on collision in a freight trains. The scalded, besides be-

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Rosie's Jilt to I. E. Robson, Ilder-FARMERS AND THEIR NOTES Missie of Springfield II. to D. Gunn

Implement Manufacturers Want

Agricultural implement manufacturers sent a deputation to Premier Whitney and Attorney-General Foy yesterday to ask for an amendment to the Condi-

Peterboro Princess Fairy to Mr. Gibb of St. Catharines Fairy of Weston to Chas. Drake of Weston tional Sales Act, relating to the place of trial of division court actions. The measure affects a very large class of farmers who pay for their a machinery by promissory notes. Un-der the existing act. altho the manu-facturers have the right to sue in the court nearest to their place of busi-Weston Weston Weston Woodbridge Victoria's Lass to R. J. Foster, Faulkner Faulkner ... ness the farmer can, by putting in an Nonparell of Tay to Wm. Clark-affidavit that he has a good defence, son

almost invariably on promissory notes, of which fully 98 per cent. are decided Nonpareil 47th to H. Brockbank, erton; Kettle Bros., Sarnia; A. G. Bed-65 ford, Chatham; W. C. Kidd, Listowei; change is made the manufacturers' say Mt. Charles 55 that they will have to considerably modify their system of selling to farm-Tottenham

that they will have to considerably modify their system of selling to farm-ers. The deputation included George and The deputation included George and Mabel 5th to W. D. Flatt 100 Bulls. Halls. Halls and a spien-Arthur White, London; John Goedison, Sarnia; R. Harmer of the Sawyer-Ardlethen Royal (imp.), to John

Arthur White, London; John Goodison, Sarnia; R. Harmer of the Sawyer, Massay Co. Hamilton; Thomas Drum, presenting the American Abell Co. of Toronto. ALFALFA VALUABLE. Farmers of Kinsale Are Advised to Grow This Clover. The Farmers Institute meeting at Kinsale, Ontario County, on Jan, at was fairly well attended, but there did to take a beary burges to be congratulated upon the good returns, upon the quality of this animals and the frank man-misues of the plow. He advocated that there was too much plowing dem, M. Widdifield and more mork-that there was too much plowing dem, M. Widdifield and more mork-weds would be killed and more mork-with more working on too too durit. The advocated more clover growing weaks no. He advocated more clover growing weaks no to clove the space for the out of a space for the follow and space for the follow of the former space for the durits of the follow and the space for the follow of the space the difficulty of the space for the space for the space for the space for the space follow the space for the space for the space follow. The follow follow of the follow of the space follow follow of the space follow follow of the space follow follow t robin Villager for \$250. Such animals expect to have a good sale,

even if it were broken up the same are a credit to any place and stable. As Mr. Gardhouse has not rented all WORLD'S FARM CALENDAR his farm, he will continue to deal in Mr. Clark was strong in his recoin-mendation of alfalfa. He believed his farm, he will continue to deal in that alfalfa would easily yield \$75 worth of feed per acre. He believed Ayrshire Breeders' Association at

OBITUARY.

James Johnson.

bran for feeding purposes, and one acre would produce from five to six tons. Some of the farmers thought Forest, Feb. 7 .- James Johnson, that it would be making money faster forest. Feb. 7.-James Johnson, c than most of the kind of crops they pioneer resident of Bosanquet, died have been used to growing, at that rate, while some doubted whether it would grow successfully in that dis-fruit farm in Western Ontario. where it was a hard-pan bottom His son Daniel Johnson is president about two feet from the surface. Some of the Forest Fruit Growers' Associa-thought of trying a small patch to tion, and one of the lecturers for the test it. Mr. Clark also spoke upon Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

poultry, and as there is much interest Deceased was 78 years of age. in poultry, it was listened to with a Rescued by Tug.

great deal of attention. In the evening the Women's Instiin the evening the Women's Insti-tute joined with the farmers, and Miss Grey from Toronto gave an address upon "Life's Tallsman." which was the steamers City of Bachne and Joint Lines Scherbard, Sale of the mouth of the Chicago harbor, Longer Linderbill's Cotsweld medicinal uses by mixture with suitable "Life's Tallsman," which was the steamers City of Racine and Iowa endeavor. Her address was most ap-preciated and helpful to all who heard it. Elmer Lick, the secre tary of the Institute, was present and closed the program with some petrtinent remarks.

The following is Burns & Sheppard's weekly report of prevailing prices: 75 Single roadsters, 15 to 16 hands, \$125 to 16 \$140; single cobs and carriage horses, 100 15 to 16.1 hands, \$130 to \$150; matched successful in the nice of bit burns in the district, and every ef-fort is being made to render this mat-

The Fellowsbip in Toronto Honor

Memory of the Great Author, Over two hundred members of the

Toronto branch of the Dickers Fellowship celebrated the ninety-fifth anniversary of the birth of the great writer by a banquet at McConkey's. The president, E. S. Williamson, ably

occupied the chair. The varied program included the recital of original gram included the recital of originat poems by Mrs. Jean Blewett and Ald. Bengough, a recitation from "The Old Curiosity Shop" by Miss Emma T. Irons, a selection from "The Christmas Carol" by Mr. F. M. Bell-Smith, and songs by Miss Mae Dickenson. Mr. Williamson paid a discriminating tribute to the memory of Charles Dick-

Elected Officers.

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 7.-The fol-lowing officers were elected at to-day's session of the religious education convention:

President, Henry Churchill King of Oberlin, College, Oberlin, Ohio; vice-president, George B. Hodges, dean of the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass.; general secretary, Henry Frederick Cope, Chicago.

Puts It Up to Sultan.

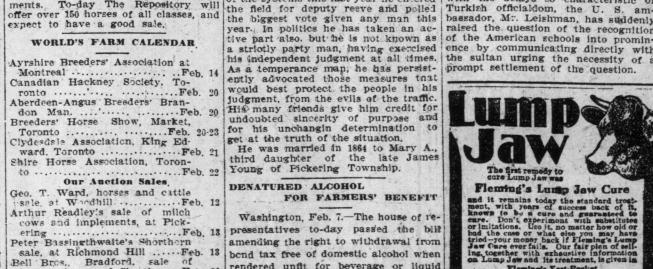
Constantinople, Feb. 7.-Wearied with the delays so characteristic of Turkish officialdom, the U. S. am-bassador, Mr. Leishman, has suddenly year. In politics he has taken an ac- raised the question of the recognition tive part also, but he is not known as of the American schools into promina strictly party man, having exercised ence by communicating directly with his independent judgment at all times. the sultan urging the necessity of a

DENATURED ALCOHOL

FOR FARMERS' BENEFIT

Washington, Feb. 7.-The house of re-medicinal uses by mixture with suitable

denaturing materials. Mr. Hill of Connecticut, in charge of the bill, explained its purposes, and said it was demanded by the farmers



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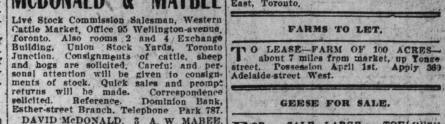
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All kinds of cattle bought and sold on an author. While Toronto was thus celebrating Dickens' birth, members of other fellowships in every part of the English-speaking world were also keep-ing green the memory of the novellst. The Toronto branch of the fellowship has the third largest membership in the empire, and the largest in America. The Toronto branch supports a cot in the Hospital for Incurable Children.

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bate on the subject: "Resolved, that the present is not the time for inter-Breeders' Horse Show Under auspices of Ontario Herse Breeders' Association,

Representing Victoria College for the affirmative were R. Pearson, B.A., and D. E. Truman, B.A. L. V. Redman TORONTO ONT. ft8. 20, 21, 22, 23, 1907 Entries Close Feb. 9 and E. A. Baker spoke for Trinity. The judges were Prof. Carruthers. Prof. Tracy and Principal Scott. E. Ryckman, K.C., presided. For prize lis's, entry blanks and all informa-tion aldress A. P. WESTERVELT, Parliameat Bidge, Toronto, Ont

